The Daily Freeman

THE WEATHER: Fair and Mild — Temperature: Max. 50, Min. 35

City of Kingston, N.Y.

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

VOL. CV—No. 110 WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 25, 1976 PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SUNDAY

Tremor Reported in Lloyd

TOWN OF LLOYD

A small earth tremor apparently recently occurred at or near a site in the Town of Lloyd that has been described by state officials as suitable for nuclear development.

The apparent seismic "event" was first reported by Mrs. Rosemary Esposito, whose home is located on North Eltings Corners Road, within the proposed boundaries of the Lloyd nuclear site. She reported that earth movements shook her house at 7:15 a.m. on Friday. The tremor, she said, lasted about six seconds.

On Monday, the Lamont-Doherty Geological Observatory in Palisades—in a letter to Dr. Stephen Egemeirer, an associate professor of geology at the State University College at New Paltz—said that its three seismic stations closest to the Lloyd site did not record any seismic activities at that hour of the day.

But Mary Golisano, an assistant records analyst at the observatory, said that Consolidated Edison's seismic station at the Indian Point nuclear complex near Peekskill did record "a small emergent event coming from the north at 7:16 a.m." on Friday.

According to Dr. Egemeier, the fact that Mrs. Esposito felt earth tremors at 7:15 a.m. Friday, and that some activity, to the north, was recorded on the Indian Point seismograph at 7:16 a.m., is a strong indication that there was some earth movement at the Lloyd site.

"It is not absolute proof," said Egemeier, "but I think the evidence eliminates the possibility of a sonic boom or an explosion . . . it could have been a tiny earthquake."

Dr. Egemeier said it is not likely that the event recorded at Indian Point originated any great distance north of the Lloyd site. If, for instance, the event originated in the Adirondacks, and was powerful enough to be recorded at Indian Point, it certainly would have been recorded at other seismic stations in the state.

This isn't the first time that tremors have been felt by residents at the Lloyd site; it is the first time in recent years that local reports have been confirmed by seismograph readings.

Mrs. Esposito told the Freeman Monday that she first heard "a loud crash or thump" Friday morning, followed by "a grinding sound, like two rocks scraping together." She said her entire house vibrated for about six seconds before the movement ceased.

Later in the morning, she said she found a large hole in her driveway and several new cracks, but she conceded that these could have been caused by freezing weather of natural water runoff on her property.

Mrs. Esposito said Friday's tremor was the fourth she has experienced in the past three years; the last occurred Jan. 11. "I'm against the power plant," she commented, "but I'm not just putting people on. It's frightening and it's happening much too often."

Egemei er said he doesn't doubt Mrs. Esposito's reports of earth tremors. "It is very possible that there is some earth movement going on at the Lloyd site which isn't being recorded because ERDA (Energy Research and Development Authority) doesn't have a seismograph there," said Egemeier.

Egemeier has repeatedly petitioned ERDA to locate a seismograph at the Lloyd site to get a better indication what activity, if any, might be occurring there.

According to ERDA's own studies, the Lloyd site is believed to be geologically sound. In a report published last year, ERDA declared that the fault structures at the Lloyd site "are of a character and age offering the requisite degree of stability for the siting of major power generation facilities." The authority also noted that any atomic facility would be designed to withstand an intensity VIII earthquake, such as the one in Massena in 1944 that caused some $2 million in property damages.

The strongest quake recorded in the Hudson Valley in recent years occurred in 1974 in Wappingers Falls. It had an intensity of VI.

Reid Signs Ban On River Fishing

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Environmental Conservation Commissioner Ogden R. Reid signed an order today banning most fishing in the Hudson River.

Reid said he acted because of the presence of PCBs, or polychlorinated biphenyls.

He cited "the potential and serious danger to public health, if quantities of fish are ingested by not only human beings but the other elements that live off the river."

Under the order:

— All fishing and the taking of American eel is prohibited in the Hudson and its tributaries from Fort Edward downstream to the Troy Dam.

— From the Troy Dam to the river's mouth at the Battery in New York City, commercial fishing, except for Atlantic sturgeon larger than four feet in length, goldfish and American shad, is prohibited. The taking of American eel also is banned.

— The sale, or offer or exposure for sale, of any fish or American eel taken from Fort Edward down to the Battery is prohibited.

Reid said he considered PCBs "the worst toxic substance ever introduced on this planet."

The Hudson River PCB contamination has been attributed to waste discharged by two General Electric Co. plants at Fort Edward and Hudson Falls that use the chemical in manufacturing capacitors. Both state and federal environmental agencies have proposed requiring those discharges be stopped.

PCBs, Reid said, "have been in the environment for 20 to 30 years and I think that for the past five years, approximately, there has been ample scientific and medical evidence to raise very strong cautionary flags. Both the federal government and the State of New York were very slow to act on the basis of this information."

Accompanying Reid's order was a letter from Dr. Robert P. Whalen, state health commissioner, certifying that "the human population may be endangered by the consumption of fish taken from the Hudson River between Fort Edward and the Battery by reason of a concentration of polychlorinated biphenyls in such fish."

Whalen recommended:

— Under no circumstances should fish taken between Fort Edward and the Troy Dam be consumed.

— Eels taken from the Hudson should not be consumed.

— Public consumption of fish taken below the Troy Dam, except for shad, should be restricted to no more than one meal per week. Infants and pregnant women should avoid eating any fish from the river.

Ford, Carter Win Primary

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — President Ford narrowly defeated Ronald Reagan early today and Jimmy Carter whipped four other Democrats in a New Hampshire primary that gave no one an open road to the 1976 presidential nominations.

The Republican contest was the closest in the primary's history and looked for some time like a replay of the state's no-decision 1974 Senate election. But Ford finally seized and held a small lead in the final hours of unofficial vote counting today. Carter led from the start and now becomes the man to catch in the crowded Democratic race.

Ford nearly swept the boards in separate balloting for selection of 21 national convention delegates, but he scored no knockout over the former California governor, his only challenger. More likely, it was only the first skirmish of the grimmest battle for the GOP presidential nomination since the Taft-Eisenhower struggle of 1952.

Carter, the former Georgia governor who pledged to wage war on Washington red tape and bureaucratic waste, opened a wide early lead and whipped runner-up Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., former Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma and Sargent Shriver, the party's 1972 vice presidential candidate.

At 9:30 a.m. EST, with 97 per cent of the vote counted, the Republican tally was Ford 54,645 — 51 per cent; Reagan 53,438 — 49 per cent.

On the Democratic side, with 97 per cent, Carter had 30 per cent with 22,806; Udall 24 per cent and 18,309; Bayh 16 per cent and 12,374, Harris 11 per cent and 8,691, and Shriver 9 per cent and 6, 547.

Leading a handful of Democratic write-in efforts, an unauthorized campaign for Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., got 5 per cent with 3,999 votes.

Carter, to chants of "We're No. 1, we're No. 1!" said, "I believe when we get to the convention in July — after a lot of hard work —it's going to be a very quick decision. I think (I'll win) on the first ballot."

In separate balloting for national convention delegates in America's Bicentennial presidential year, the indicated results with three-quarters of the votes counted were 19 for Ford and 2 for Reagan; 13 for Carter and four for Udall.

Carter got four delegates at the Mississippi state Democratic convention last weekend, for a total of 17 to date. Gov. George Wallace got nine and Shriver three at that same convention. No other GOP national convention delegates have been chosen.



NEW BUSES DUE NEXT MONTH

The Buses Are Coming!

KINGSTON

The Railroad and Bus Committee of the Common Council met Monday night and gave final approval for the city's purchase of three "mini-buses" for delivery before April 1.

The three 23-passenger buses were low-bid by Grumann Manufacturing of Long Island last November at a cost of $57,718. Federal and state agencies will pay for 95 per cent of the project cost.

The Railroad and Bus Committee has been conducting surveys with business and other groups in Kingston in an effort to establish routes that will serve the most people. Bus service is down sharply in Kingston since the Urban Transit Crop. went out of business in 1970. That firm operated six buses and carried 250,000 passengers its last year of operation. The city's one-bus mass transit system has never carried more than 50,000 passengers in one year.

It is projected that the mini-buses will serve, a minimum of 75,000 pasengers. Reduced fare plans will be offered to the general public and senior citizens. The fare now is 40 cents but the city has budgeted $13,000 in its Community Development Program which would reduce that fare to around a quarter.

The city is currently recruiting bus drivers for the mini-buses. Funds for driver salaries have been included in the CETA Manpower Act administered by the Ulster County Manpower Office. City residents currently unemployed and holding a Class-2 motor vehicle operating license are encouraged to apply for bus driver positions at the city planners's office at City Hall.

The city planning office coordinated the project.

Prostitution Charges Filed

KINGSTON

The proprietor of a Broadway stationery store who, according to reliable sources, was allegedly operating a prostitution ring in the Kingston area involving approximately 15 women, was arrested Tuesday night for promoting prostitution after allegedly arranging a meeting between one of his charges and a state police undercover agent. The woman was arrested for prostitution after allegedly taking $100 from the undercover policeman at a Town of Ulster motel.

Charged with promoting prostitution in the third degree, a misdemeanor, was Jack Williamson, 44, of 140 Harwich Street, proprietor of Jack's Stationery Store, 650 Broadway. Karen L. Swart, 20, of 11 Broadway was charged with prostitution, also a misdemeanor.

The arrests were made through a joint investigation by the Kingston Police Department and Hurley State Police.

Authorities said information was obtained that Williamson was allegedly "steering" girls for prostitution. On Monday a state police undercover agent made arrangements with Williamson to meet with a prostitute Tuesday night. On Tuesday, police said, the undercover agent went to Williamson's store where he met Miss Swart and went with her to a motel. At the motel Miss Swart was arrested immediately after taking $100 from the undercover cop. City police arrested Williamson.

Williamson was released on $250 bail after arraignment. Miss Swart was released on $100 bail.

Williamson pleaded guilty last year to a charge of obscenity stemming from the alleged sale of pornographic materials at his store in 1974. He has also been convicted in federal court on a charge of selling a machine gun to an undercover federal agent. He received a probationary sentence on the federal charge.

UPI DATELINE

Thai Military Alert

BANGKOK, Thailand — The army said today it called a sudden military alert in Bangkok to test armed forces preparedness, but the move prompted Prime Minister Kukrit Pramoj to cut short a trip abroad.

Gen. Boonchai Bamrungphong told newsmen he had ordered the alert Tuesday night and canceled it early today after he was persuaded of the army's readiness "for any eventuality."

Space Crews Named

HOUSTON — Astronaut Fred Haise Jr., who flew the ill-fated Apollo 13 mission in 1970, and three rookie astronauts have been named to the first two crews for space shuttle approach and landing tests in 1977.

Haise will command the first landing test flight with Charles Gordon Fullerton as his pilot. Joe H. Engle, who was in line for the last flight to the moon but was bumped by a scientist-astronaut, will command the second test accompanied by Richard H. Truly.

Another Task for Henry

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, back from his six-nation Latin American tour, now begins preparing for a week of appearances before congressional committees.

Kissinger arrived at Andrews Air Force Base Tuesday night and was to appear today before a subcommittee of the House International Affairs committee on matters relating to the State Department budget.

Kissinger ended his nine-day tour with a stop in Guatemala where he saw some of the damage caused by earthquakes that have claimed nearly 23,000 lives.

Gun Ban Future?

WASHINGTON — The House Judiciary Committee has voted to ban the importation, manufacture and sale of cheap, easily concealable handguns— but the bill's chances in the House remain uncertain.

The committee, nearing the end of its work on a bill to toughen federal gun control laws, voted 18 to 14 Tuesday to approve the ban, which would apply to new handguns only and not to the more than 40 million handguns now in circulation.

Car Sales Up . . . But

DETROIT — A report that domestic new car sales jumped 21 per cent in mid-February is overshadowed by a Chrysler Corp. financial report disclosing the deepest losses in automotive industry history.

With exception of the Feb. 11-20 record in 1973, this year's mid-February sales were the highest of the decade and continued the industry's accelerating recovery from a two-year slump. Chrysler was hardest hit among U.S. auto companies.

Spain Acts Claim Life

MADRID, Spain — A wave of strikes and street protests sweeping post-Franco Spain claimed its first life Tuesday night in a clash between police and demonstrators in the southeastern town of Elda, the news agency Europa Press said today.

According to the report, a police unit returning to barracks after watching a meeting of workers was "insulted and stoned" by a group of persons. Shots were fired which killed Teofilo del Valle Perez, an office clerk, Europa Press said.

Community Action Controversy Flares

KINGSTON

The Ulster County Community Action Committee meets tonight at 7:30 at the Rondout Neighborhood Center in an effort to get some answers to controversial questions concerning:

- A $5,000 loan by UCCAC to its board president, James Billups, which Billups used to temporarily fund a YMCA mini-bike program last summer;
- Circumstances surrounding a request, which was denied, for a $4,500 advance on his salary last December by UCCAC's ousted executive director, David Joseph.

The loan to Billups, granted by Joseph and former UCCAC Finance Officer Mary Lou Roland on June 17, was repaid by Billups in two installments, $2,000 in small bills in November and the remainder by cashier's check in December.

Billups, director of youth programs at the YMCA, reportedly used the loan to cover a grant by IBM for the Y's mini-bike program. IBM delivered the grant money sometime before the end of June of last year.

Sources differ, however, on how much of the $5,000 IBM grant went specifically for the mini-bike program. Robert Stubbs, YMCA executive director, said the IBM grant covered "various projects." He said he did not have figures immediately available on exactly how much of the grant went to the mini-bike program.

The Joseph advance is a case of money never delivered. Ms. Roland refused Joseph's early December request for a $4,500 advance on his salary. Shortly thereafter she was fired. Shortly after that, still in early December, Joseph himself was fired. Ms. Roland has been reinstated.

Official comment on the highly publicized charges and countercharges within UCCAC, an OEO-type agency funded at some $420,000 a year, has been sparse.

"There's no question there should be a complete investigation," said County Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago. Savago's man on the scene is Kingston Legislator Melvin Mones, appointed as one of the county legislature's five representatives to the UCCAC Board of Directors by Savago last month. Savago also reappointed Henry Paul of Hurley.

Village Savings Outlined

By Carl Graham

ROSENDALE

Mayor Raivo Puusemp estimated Tuesday night that Rosendale village residents could save more than $44,000 annually by dissolving the village and merging it with the town.

The meeting was considerably quieter than a similar one Jan. 29 at which Puusemp and Trustee Marc Phelan outlined their reasons why the village should be done away with. Present that night were former Mayor Robert Sheehan and former trustee Harriet Mulligan, both vocal opponents of dissolution. Neither was present Tuesday night as Puusemp explained his $44,128 net savings estimate.

Few others were there either. The gathering included Puusemp and Phelan; Village Clark Susan Miniter; Water District Clerk Ruth Ghear; Lewis Klein, minority leader of the Ulster County Legislature; Barbara DeStefano, now a county legislator and formerly a village trustee; two reporters and one member of the public.

Puusemp divided the changes that dissoulution would cause into four categories, two of which would have no financial effect on village residents. The first was services that would be eliminated, including the mayor and trustees, village clerk, village attorney, insurance and several other lesser items which would save $31,062, based on current budget figures.

The second was services that would be assumed by the town, including police, flood control, highway services, snow removal, employe benefits and debt service for a total of $46,196. Puusemp then subtracted the 17.6 per cent of town taxes that village taxpayers would pay for these services to arrive at a net saving of $38,066.

The other two categories were the separate fire, lighting and water districts, which would be transferred to town control with no financial effect on district residents, and garbage collection, which he said was not directly related to dissolution.

Puusemp then reduced the sum of the first two categories, $69,128, by the estimated $25,000 in federal and state aid that would be lost to arrive at his $44,028 total savings estimate.

"That is 58 per cent of the tax revenue raised by the village last year," he pointed out.

Puusemp said the preliminary budget for the coming year will be up by about 25 per cent, meaning that a saving of more than $55,000 would be realized if those figures were used as a base.

Village residents will vote on dissolution in a March 16 referendum. If it is approved, the village would go out of business Dec. 31, 1977.

Puusemp said he had met twice with town officials to discuss dissolution. The only village debt the town would have to take over would be for 44 acres of land in Tillson owned by the village water district. The debt on this now stands at about $15,000 but would be down to $10,000 by the time dissolution would occur, the mayor said.

"That was the only question brought up," he said of his meeting with town officials.

Ms. DeStefano read a letter from Mid-Hudson Pattern for Progress, the seven-county regional planning agency, which called attention to its 1971 survey of dissolution in neighboring Orange County. PFP recommended there that all villages under 5,000 be done away with in the interests of economy and efficiency, and applying the same reasoning to Ulster County, recommended that both the villages of Rosendale and Pine Hill be dissolved.

Freeman Spotlite On

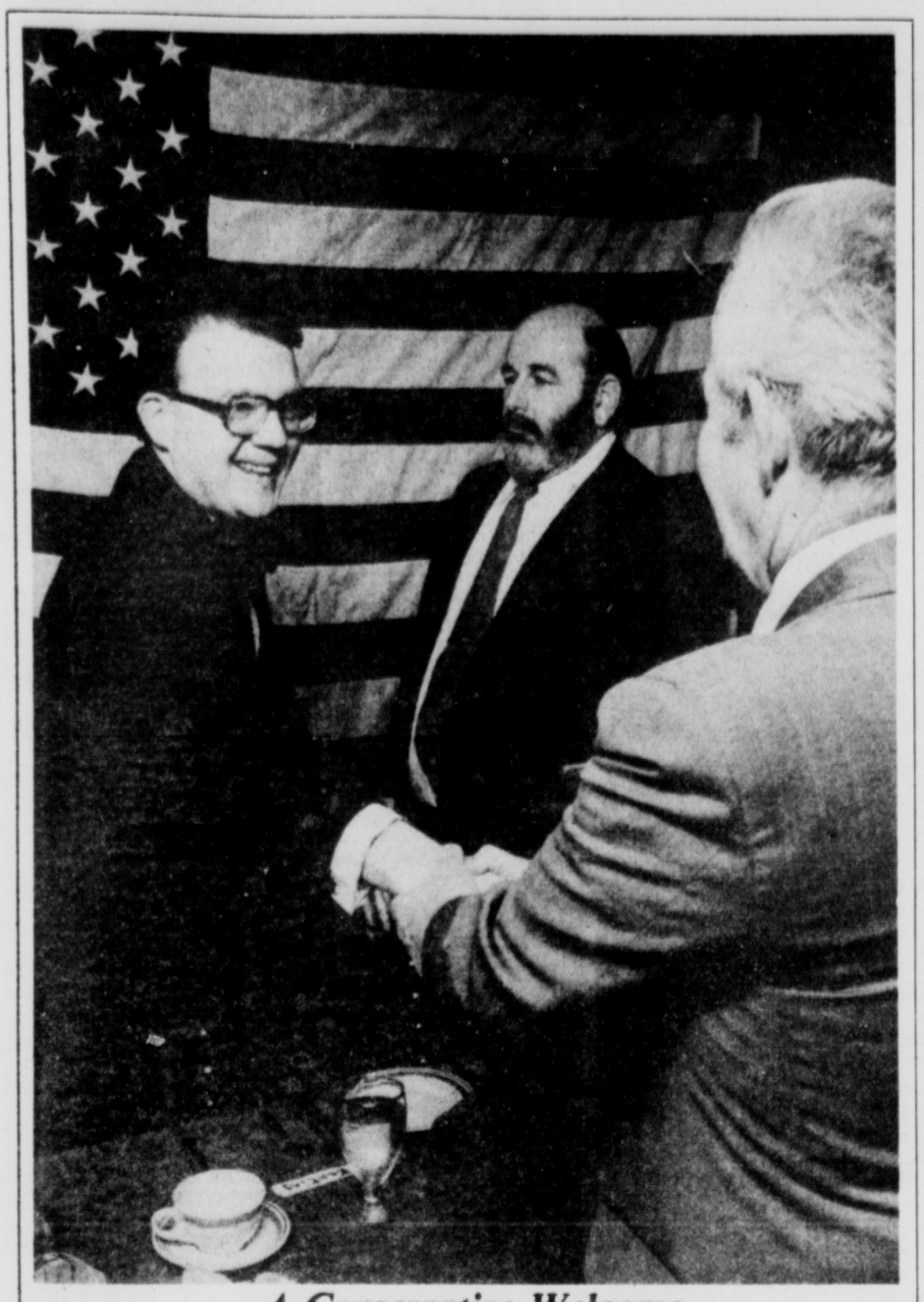
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A Conservative Welcome

Anthony Spinelli, guest speaker at the Ulster County Conservative Party's annual dinner at the Capri 400 over the weekend, greets one of the more than 300 persons who attended. County Chairman William Jackson looks on. Spinelli, a Manhattan Conservative, was joined by Mrs. Barbara Keating, the party's candidate for U. S. Senator in 1974, as guests of the county group. (Freeman photo)

Optimistic on Making It a Beach Again

By Jon Powers

STONE RIDGE

An official with the Department of Environmental Conservation believes that the Esopus Creek dike opposite the Marbletown Recreation Park can be replaced before the start of the summer swimming season.

Both the DEC and the Town of Marbletown appear confident that the stream can be returned to its original course with minimal impact on the popular town park and beach. The dike was washed out two weeks ago and the creek assumed a new course through property being strip-mined for gravel.

Rob Greene of the DEC's Region III office in New Paltz said Monday that he expects Hurley Sand and Gravel to apply for a permit to restore the dike. "To the best of my belief, it can be fixed," said Greene.

The permit is required because the bed and bank of the stream are protected by New York State Conservation Law. Greene said the department will attempt to "issue the permit with as little red tape as possible." He added that the DEC will regularly inspect—but not constantly supervise— the restoration work.

Greene said the project will not be without its difficulties. The first step for Hurley Sand and Gravel, he noted, will be to restore the 150 foot breach in the dike in order to return the stream to its original channel.

"There is a problem in that the only material they have to work with is gravel," said Greene, "but if the dike is evenly graded and if they can establish a good cover of vegetation, I don't see why it can't hold."

The first few months after the dike is restored will be critical, Greene noted. If the vegetation can take root without being washed away by sudden high waters, the dike should remain secure thereafter. "They're going to need some luck," said Greene.

The DEC spokesman added that he is awaiting recommendations from the U.S. Soil Conservation Service on the most appropriate seed and fill for the project. Greene has suggested that Hurley Sand and Gravel use as much of the original dike material as possible.

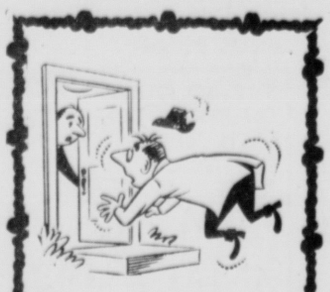
Greene emphasized that the dike which washed away two weeks ago "was by no means natural," and that caused part of the problem. Hurley Sand and Gravel added to the height of the dike over the years, assuming it would afford greater protection for its mining site. Had the stream bank been left at its natural height, said Greene, the flood waters would have washed over into the flood plain beyond, but the stream itself probably would have remained on its natural course.

To insure that future flood waters "overtop" the stream bank without the "catastrophic" change in course that was experienced two weeks ago, Greene recommends that the new dike be kept at a natural level.

At this point, the Esopus Creek is still running swiftly through the breach in the dike and into the gravel beds. For that reason, work on repairing the dike can't begin until the water recedes. Normally, said Greene, that would be around April 15; because this latest warm spell, however, has melted much of the upstream snow already, he believes the work could get underway as early as April 1.

Greene emphasized that the DEC will "work closely" with both Hurley Sand and Gravel and the Town of Marbletown to restore the Esopus to its natural condition. "There is no doubt that the water level is lower than it was before," he commented, "but it does not have to be a permanent situation."

Town of Marbletown Supervisor Kenneth Smith has indicated his faith in the DEC's prognosis. "They're the experts," he said, "and they believe the dike can be fixed. I don't see any reason to believe that people won't be swimming at the park next summer."



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Dutchess Drug Raids Net Four

By Matt Spireng

WINGDALE

State police on Monday culminated a three-month investigation with the arrest of four Dutchess County residents on felony drug charges and the seizure of some 20,000 amphetamines and several pounds of marijuana.

The arrests and seizures were made during the execution of search warrants at two Wingdale residences.

Arrested were three men and a woman, identified as Patrick Connelly, 26, of Duel Hollow Road, Wingdale; Joseph Scafuri, 21, of Wappingers Falls; Lawrence Allen, 30, and Janis Strid, 27, both of Preston Mountain Road, Wingdale.

The three men were each charged with criminal sale of a controlled substance in the sixth degree; possession of a controlled substance in the sixth; and seventh degrees and third degree conspiracy. Connelly was additionally charged with possession of a dangerous weapon—a .25 caliber automatic pistol seized during the raids. Allen was additionally charged with third degree criminal possession of a controlled substance. The woman was charged with possession of a controlled substance in the third, sixth and seventh degrees.

Seized in addition to the amphetamines, marijuana and the gun was about $1,500 in cash.

Poughkeepsie State Police were assisted by the Connecticut State Police, the Dutchess County Sheriff's Department and the district attorney.

Police Beat

★ ★ ★

Left Scene

James Butler, 28, of 110 Hone Street, Kingston, was arrested by Hurley State Police Monday night for driving while intoxicated as a felony and leaving the scene of an accident after he allegedly struck a parked car in East Kingston, resulting in injuries to three persons.

Butler was picked up on Route 9W in the Town of Ulster following the crash on Main Street in East Kingston, Injured were Constant Longto, 22, of 163 North Street, Kingston, who was standing along side the car, and Arthur Kahlstorf, 19, of 332 Fourth Avenue, Kingston and Michael Werner, 21, of 225 South Avenue, Kingston, both of whom were seated in the car. All three were taken to Benedictine Hospital by Doctor's Ambulance. Longto and Kahlstorf were treated and released at the hospital. Werner was admitted and was listed in fair condition today.

Butler who is scheduled to be sentenced in city court on March 12 on charges of driving while ability impaired, assault in the third degree, reckless driving and being an unlicensed operator stemming from an incident in Kingston in December, was jailed in lieu of $400 bail on the new charges.

★ ★ ★

Recover Car

Alertness by two Highland troopers early today paid off as a stolen car which had not yet been reported missing was recovered and two men in the car were arrested for grand larceny and possession of burglar's tools.

Troopers George Hazlett and Robert Murphy stopped a car in a routine check at about 3:30 a.m. in the Town of Shawangunk, only to discover that it had been "hot-wired," police said. Arrested were the two occupants, James Wilson, 18, and Robert Conklin, 21, both of Wallkill. Police said the car had allegedly been stolen earlier from Wallkill, although the owner had not yet discovered it missing. Conklin and Wilson were jailed in lieu of $5,000 bail each.

★ ★ ★

Tires Slashed

Vandals struck in Kingston Monday night, as tires were slashed on six cars parked on Field Court, off Broadway. Kingston Police were called to the scene at about 10:30 p.m. to investigate.

★ ★ ★

'Undetermined'

The cause of a fire Monday morning at Wiltwyck Gardens in Kingston has been listed as undetermined by the Kingston Fire Department.

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Brigham School Parents Say to Use What Now Have

KINGSTON

More than 63 per cent of the parents polled by the Brigham School PTO oppose construction of a new high school but close to 83 per cent favor using buildings in the area of the high school (such as the old City Hall) to alleviate crowding conditions.

The study, carried out by a special committee of the PTO, appointed by Ronald Meyer, president of the brigham PTO and a member of the Kingston Schools Consolidated Board of Education, showed 30 per cent in favor of a new high school.

Responses to the survey questionaire were received from 158 families who represent 257 children attending Brigham Elementary School. The sample is about two-thirds of all families and children at the school. Parents were almost unanimous (95.5 per cent) in their support of continuing their neighborhood school and were strongly opposed (80.3 per cent) to busing of Brigham children to other schools in the district.

Of available alternatives to cope with overcrowding at Kingston High School, almost 83 per cent favored using adjoining buildings such as the old City Hall, Kingston Library or others. Higher school taxes for limited additional new construction was supported by 58 per cent of the 158 parents responding. Major factors in opposition to busing were distance (74 per cent), childredn's safety (70 per cent), and "emotional effects of busing" (45 per cent). Staggered sessions were supported by 52 per cent and opposed by 34 per cent.

A large majority (82 per cent) of parents felt classes of 30 or more would hurt the quality of education

The survey was conducted and compiled by a special committee of the P.T.O. which included Joan Locke, Jack Grogan and Leon Hobbs, principal of the school.

Seeks Backing for Campus School

NEW PALTZ

Concerned over the effect the closing of the Campus School at State University College at New Paltz would have on Ulster County, financially and educationally, Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago, R-Dist. 8, will call on the county board Thursday to take action in opposition to the state move.

Savago has already appealed to the chairman of the board of trustees of the state university, Mrs. Maurice T. Moore, whose members will recommend to the New York State Legislature which state university facilities will be closed because of campus school budget cuts amounting to $1.2 million.

In a resolution to be acted upon by the county legislature, Savago and Thomas Roach, R-Dist. 8, cite the fact that the campus school facilities represent a vital training ground for future teachers for the entire state and that the facility at New Paltz is the only campus school in southeastern New York.

The closing of the New Paltz school will mean that about 300 students will have to be absorbed in the town's already overcrowded central school system.

Eight state campus schools, now operating on a $3.5 million budget, face a cut to $2.3 million. However, $1.5 million of that would go toward teacher's salaries for the rest of the current school year and summer session, leaving only $900,000 to operate the campus schools next year.

The county board, which is meeting in special session at 8 p.m. in the county office building, will also be asked to appropriate $11,000 for the nutrition program for the elderly to be sponsored by the Ulster County Community Action Committee.

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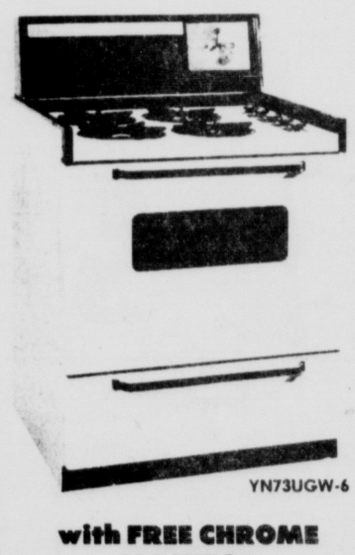
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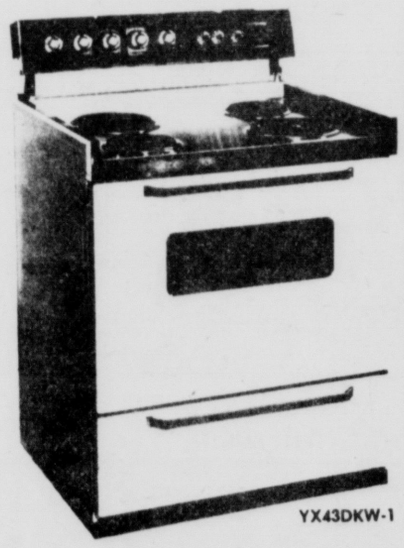
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Obituaries

Funeral Notices

DePASQUALE—John Sr. of Glasco, on Feb. 24, 1976, devoted father of Salvatore, John Jr., CMS Dominick DePasquale, USAF, Theresa and Rose DePasquale. Also surviving are six grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.
Funeral will be held from the Freer and Galietta Funeral Home, Saugerties on Friday at 9:15 a.m. thence to St. Joseph's Church, Glasco where a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Interment St. Mary of the Snow Cemetery, Barclay Heights. Friends may call at the funeral home today and Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

KOSKIE—Entered into rest suddenly February 23, 1976, Joseph P. Koskie of Neighborhood Road, Lake Katrine, husband of Florence Harrison Koskie, father of Mrs. Albert (Judith) Keller and Mrs. Alfred (Penny) Radel, brother of Edward and Norbert Koskie, grandfather of Michael and Jody Ellsworth. Funeral will be held from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street on Thursday at 10:30 a.m. thence to St. Peter's Church where a Mass of Christian Burial will be offered at 11 a.m. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

PULICASTRO—Entered into rest Feb. 24, 1976. Alice L. Pulicastro of 10 VanBuren Street, wife of the late John Pulicastro, mother of Mrs. Norman (Peggy) Dunbar and Mrs. Fred (Evelyn) Albright, sister of Mrs. Hazel Gill. Eight grandchildren and five great grandchildren also survive.
Funeral will be held at the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street on Friday at 11 a.m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Barclay Height. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight 7 to 9 and Thursday 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

SCHULDEN—Entered into rest Feb. 23, 1976, William Schulden of 22 Sterley Avenue, Saugerties, formerly of Kingston. Surviving are several nieces and nephews.
Funeral will be held at the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street, on Thursday at 2 p.m. Interment in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today 7 to 9 p.m. and Wednessday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

WOLFEIL—Jennie (nee Wesolowski) of 13 Second Avenue, on Feb. 23, 1976. Wife of the late William J. Wolfeil, Sr., mother of Mrs. Agnes Naccarato, Mrs. Dolores Lober, William J. Jr., Joseph J., Robert, Walter, Frank and John Wolfeil; sister of Mrs. Elizabeth McCollough, Sr. Mary Amantia CSSF and John Wesolowski, 26 grandchildren and several great grandchildren, nieces and nephews also survive.
Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue on Thursday at 9:15 a.m., thence to St. Peter's Church, where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Christian Burial will be sung. Burial in St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends may call today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Pulicastro

Alice L. Pulicastro of 10 Van Buren Street, died at Kingston Hospital Tuesday. Mrs. Pulicastro was a native of Glasco and the daughter of the late Peter and Margaret Whitaker. Her husband, John Pulicastro, died several years ago. Mrs. Pulicastro is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Norman (Peggy) Dunbar, Mrs. Fred (Evelyn) Albright, both of Kingston; a sister, Mrs. Hazel Gill of Saugerties; eight grandchildren, five great grandchildren. The funeral will be held at the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street, Friday 11 a.m. Burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery, Barclay Heights. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening 7 to 9 and Thursday 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

DePasquale

John DePasquale Sr. of Hudson Street, Glasco, died at his home Tuesday morning. Mr. DePasquale was born in Glasco the son of the late Salvatore and Rose Sacco DePasquale and was a lifelong resident of Glasco. He was a parishioner of St. Joseph's Church, Glasco and prior to his retirement had been employed in the local brickyard and later in the road construction business. His wife, Anna, died Jan. 6 and his sister, Mrs. Josephine Corrado, died Feb. 12. Surviving are three sons, Salvatore of Barclay Heights, John Jr. of Glasco and CMS Dominick DePasquale, USAF, Colorado Springs, Colo.; two daughters, Theresa and Rose DePasquale at home; six grandchildren, several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held from the Freer and Galietta Funeral Home, 25 Ulster Avenue, Sagerties, Friday at 9:15 a.m.; thence to St. Joseph's Church, Glasco, where a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Mary of the Snow Cemetery, Barclay Heights. Friends may call at the funeral home today and Thursday, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Smith

Kathryn Smith, 69, of Route 209, Napanoch, died Sunday at home. She was born in Granite, Sept. 11, 1906, a daughter of the late Jason and Leona Horn Countryman. She was married to the late Ralph Smith and had been a resident of the area for 40 years. She is survived by a son, Stanley Countryman of Napanoch; a daughter, Miss Shirley Smith of Napanoch; six grandchildren; three brothers: Floyd Countryman of Poughkeepsie; a niece and a nephew. Funeral services will be held Friday 2 p.m. at the Loucks Funeral Home, Route 209, Ellenville. The Rev. Herbert Maynard will officiate. Burial will be in Pine Bush Cemetery, Kerhonkson. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening 7 to 9 and Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Bernard

Harry Bernard, 83, of 133 Second Street, Ilion, a native of this city, died Feb. 7 at Mohawk Valley General Hospital. Born March 22, 1892 in Kingston he was the son of the late Eugene and Mary Bernard and attended schools here. He married Bessie Saehloff May 27, 1916. An Ilion resident for the past five years, Mr. Bernard had lived in Walden where he was employed by the Schrade-Walden Cutlery Company for 47 years and later by General Slicing Company, Wallkill, until his retirement in 1970. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Ilion, a 50-year member of Wallkill Lodge 627 F&AM, Walden; a Village of Walden trustee for 20 years and a member of the Ilion United Methodist Church Administrative Board. In addition to his widow, Mr. Bernard is survived by a son, Gordon Bernard of Ilion; a daughter, Mrs. John (Helen) DuMont of Alpaus; three grandchildren and five great grandchildren. Funeral services were conducted at the convenience of the family with burial in Armory Hill Cemetery.

Gilman Declares

MIDDLETOWN

Benjamin A. Gilman, two-term Republican incumbent in the 26th Congressional District, announced over the weekend his intentions to seek re-election.

Gilman, a former state assemblyman, represents Orange, Rockland and Ulster counties. His district covers the towns of Plattekill, Marlboro and Shawangunk in Ulster.

Protest

KINGSTON

State Senator Richard E. Schermerhorn, R-40th Dist., will chair a meeting of Andrew Street residents protesting the state's announced plans to establish a youth care facility at the Rossman house at 79 Andrew Steet.

Horace Belton of the State Division of Youth will review the state's position. Attendees are expected to include Alderman Peter J. Mancuso, D-12th Ward, Alderman-at-large T. Robert Gallo and County Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago.

The meeting is set for 8 p.m. on the fifth floor (legislature meeting room) of the county office building on Fair Street.

'Quit Day' Calendar

KINGSTON

Would you like a pocket calendar to help you quit smoking? The Ulster County Unit, American Cancer Society, 400 Broadway, has them available without charge.

Smokers are urged to "circle a quit day today."

Since half of all cigarette smokers are interested in participating in an American Cancer Society Quit Smoking Clinic, according to a Gallup Poll, breaking the cigarette habit is a goal for many smokers.

Driver Loses License In Plaza Crash

NEW YORK (UPI) — The driver's license of Philip Cohen, whose car went out of control early Sunday near the Plaza Hotel, killing four persons, has been suspended by the state Department of Motor Vehicles, police reported today.

Sgt. Frank Ghiorsi of the highway patrol's vehicle homicide investigations squad said the 76-year-old motorist's license has been "temporarily suspended" pending a hearing by the department.

"They will decide whether to reinstate it or revoke it permanently," Ghiorsi said.

He said the police department has determined that Cohen's car, which was leased, had no defects which might have caused it to go out of control.

Ghiorsi said the cause of the accident appeared to be a "failure or breakdown in human operation," adding, "I can't ... pinpoint it closer than that ... right now."

Portugal Parties Balk At Signing

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — Members of two political parties today balked at signing an agreement drawn up by Portugal's military leadership to grant civilians more governmental powers.

The military's Revolutionary Council Tuesday invited the parties to Belem presidential palace today for a formal signing session, but the civilians said revisions in the pact retained powers for the military it had earlier agreed to surrender.

The centrist Popular Democrats and the conservatives in the Center Democratic Social party called the alterations unacceptable and said they would refuse to sign the document. The Socialists also voiced objections, but left their position open.

The sections viewed as objectionable by the parties were not immediately known.



Entertainer of the Year

Buddy Howe, dean of the Friars Club, holds the Friars Club "Oscar" he is about to present to entertainer Frank Sinatra (C) at the Waldorf-Astoria Tuesday. Milton Berle (L) and disc jockey William B. Williams (partly hidden) share the stage as Sinatra is honored as "Entertainer of the Year," at the gala Grand Ballroom affair. (UPI)

Area Man Convicted In Buffalo

BUFFALO (UPI) — An Ellenville man has been convicted of possessing three ounces of heroin in the first trial of an A-1 felony drug charge in Erie County.

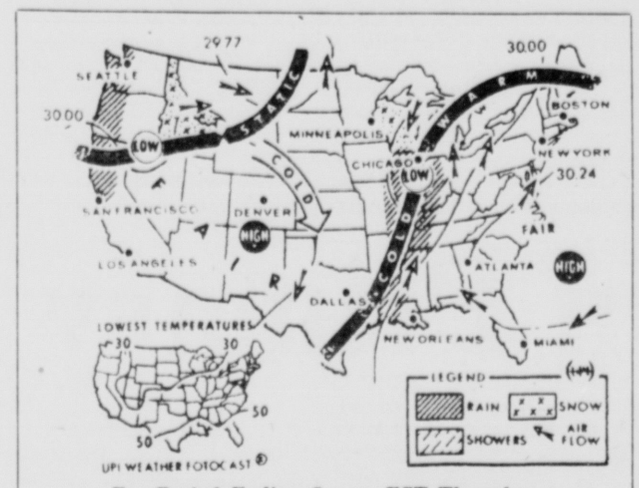
State Supreme Court Justice Joseph Sedita set sentencing March 16 for James Allen, 35, who was convicted by a six-man, six-woman jury Tuesday. Allen faces at least 15 years to life in prison for the conviction.

The jury returned its verdict after four hours of deliberation.

Allen was arrested in the Towne House Motel here on March 25, 1974.

His attorney, Allan D. Goldstein, sought to have the charges dismissed after it was discovered that the alleged heroin was reported missing shortly before the trial began.

Officials of the Central Police Services Laboratory testified during the trial that the evidence was accidentally destroyed, but earlier tests had shown conclusively that it was heroin.



For Period Ending 7 a.m. EST Thursday Tonight will find rain along the northern half of the Pacific coast and in the area from Louisiana to the Great Lakes where it will change to snow. Snow is also indicated for parts of the northern Rockies, otherwise, mostly fair weather should rule elsewhere. (UPI)

The Weather

Wednesday, Feb. 25, 1976

Sun rises at 6:40 a.m.; sun sets at 5:39 p.m. E.S.T.

Weather: Considerable Sunshine.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 35 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 50 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — New York State zone forecasts:

Hudson Valley — Considerable sunshine and unseasonably mild today and Thursday. Fair and mild tonight. Highs today and Thursday, 55 to 60. Lows tonight, upper 30s to low 40s. Southwest winds 8 to 12 mph today light and variable tonight. The probability of precipitation is near zero today and tonight and 10 per cent Thursday.

The Daily Freeman

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Patty Like a Performing Child

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Fifty-seven days in a closet turned Patricia Hearst into a completely dependent "child" eager to please her kidnapers, says a psychiatrist testifying in her defense.

Dr. Louis West, a brainwashing expert from UCLA, said the newspaper heiress' first words after shooting up a Los Angeles sporting goods store to rescue two of her captors were, "Did I do it right?"

"She was like a child performing for parents," said West, who spent the day on the stand Tuesday and was still undergoing cross-examination when Miss Hearst's bank robbery trial recessed until today.

He said the 22-year-old defendant had suffered a "personality regression to childishness" and a "childlike dependency upon her captors," especially Symbionese Liberation Army leader Donald "Cinque" DeFreeze.

West, who studied Korean War prisoners who collaborated with the enemy, said Miss Hearst was "a classic example of coercive persuasion" who regressed because of a constant fear of death, prolonged loss of vision from being blindfolded, and "humiliating and painful sexual molestation."

He said she still has a "traumatic neurosis" which eventually may be cured since she has shown considerable improvement in recent weeks. Her IQ, which dropped 20 points during her captivity, has returned to its original level of about 130, he said.

Under cross-examination by prosecuting attorney David Bancroft, West admitted he had written Miss Hearst's parents while she was in captivity telling them not to despair because she might be "restored to health" if she was returned to them alive.

"Yes," he said. "I wrote to them as one parent to another. I got no reply and I expected none."

The psychiatrist also said that during 23 hours of questioning Miss Hearst, she gave him virtually no information about her activities during her last year underground. She took the 5th Amendment 42 times Monday to keep from testifying about the same period.

Before beginning his questioning, Bancroft sought to have West's testimony tossed out on grounds psychiatric findings were not admissible in the case because the bank robbery indictment does not go into intent.

U.S. District Judge Oliver Carter turned down the motion, saying Miss Hearst's entire defense was based on the question of duress.

Defense attorney F. Lee Bailey asked West, the first of three psychiatrists he planned to call, about Miss Hearst's reaction when she was first questioned concerning the robbery for which she is on trial.

"After the usual tears and sulking, her first words were that it was 'like a dream' and she couldn't believe she had done it — it was as if everything had happened to a different person other than herself," the psychiatrist said.

Test Case Before High Court

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Is allowing a murderer to "get off scot free" a reasonable price to pay because a prosecutor or the police failed to obtain a proper search warrant?

That question, posed by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, confronts the Supreme Court as it ponders whether to modify or eliminate a controversial 15-year-old high court ruling.

All nine justices asked attorneys for Nebraska and a convicted police killer questions about the so-called "exclusionary rule" during oral arguments Tuesday.

The rule, as set down in Mapp v. Ohio in 1961, bars use of evidence obtained with an improperly executed search warrant or no warrant at all at a criminal trial. Prosecutors contend the rule protects only the guilty and bars use of important evidence, often because police made only technical errors in obtaining a warrant.

The test case argued Tuesday was brought by Nebraska after federal courts overturned the murder conviction of David Rice.

Rice, a local Black Panther leader, was convicted for the boobytrap bomb slaying of Omaha, Neb. patrolman Larry D. Minard. The 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that police erred in obtaining a warrant to search Rice's house, where they found dynamite.

Burger said the issue is whether "a man who set a booby trap to kill a policeman for his personal political reasons will get off scot free. Is that a reasonable and appropriate price to pay for a prosecutorial blunder?"

William C. Cunningham, a Jesuit priest defending Rice, replied, "This man should not be imprisoned if his trial was wanting in constitutional guarantees."

The justices took the case under advisement and will decide it by written opinion before the current term ends in July.

FBI May Be In on Leaks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Following up a once-rejected suggestion from President Ford, the House ethics committee is talking with the FBI on how to track down the source of a secret report leaked to CBS reporter Daniel Schorr.

The New York Village Voice published major sections of the final report of the House intelligence committee chaired by Rep. Otis Pike, D-N.Y, after the House voted two to one to withhold it until classified material was removed.

Pike refused what he termed "censorship" and the report was put in cold storage.

When the first installment of the 358-page document was published by the Voice under a red bannerline reading "The Report On the CIA that President Ford Doesn't Want You to Read," the President offered the House the "services of the executive branch," which includes the FBI, to find the "leaker."

House Speaker Carl Albert at the time said he didn't plan to accept.

But Justice Department spokesman Joseph Havel said Tuesday there has been "informal talks" with the committee on whether the FBI might help.

The ethics committee held its first preliminary session Tuesday —in secret after a brief public opening.

Rep. John Flynt, D-Ga., the committee chairman, confirmed the talks with the FBI but said no decision on whether to use the agency has been made.

"The FBI is a possible source for use in our investigation," he told UPI. "We might use several sources, such as a private investigator. We want the best investigative team we can put together and the FBI is one of the best sources."

Schorr, suspended with pay by CBS "for an indefinite period" until the case is resolved and facing a possible contempt of Congress citation, was making his own news today as guest speaker at a Washington Press Club luncheon.

His topic: "Problems of newsmen dealing with official secrets." The three networks, including CBS, were reported planning to film the event.

A New Hunt for Memento

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Sotheby Parke Bernet gallery didn't want to be accused of peddling a fake George Washington memento in the Bicentennial year.

Thus, minutes before it was to go on the auction block Tuesday, the prestigious firm withdrew a document billed as the 1775 "working copy" of Washington's commission as commander in chief of the Continental Army.

The reason: a handwriting expert said the scroll was "no damn good."

Sotheby's issued a one-paragraph statement saying it would "institute further definitive research" on the sheepskin document.

"Given the controversy surrounding this piece and the short time prior to the sale, it would be practically impossible to offer it advantageously," Sotheby's said.

Authenticity of the memento was challenged last week by Charles Hamilton, author of four books on antique autographs and owner of the Charles Hamilton Gallery.

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Infants' & toddlers' polo shirts, orig. 3.29-4.00 ..... 2.49-2.99
Infants' & toddlers' slacks. Asst. styles, orig. 4.00-6.50 ..... 2.99-5.29
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Girls' snowsuits, jackets, coats. 4-14, orig. 20.00-55.00 ..... ½ OFF
Girls' knee-hi's in solids and patterns, orig. 1.25-1.75 pr. ..... 79¢ pr.
Girls' corduroy slacks. 4-6x sizes in solids, orig. 6.00 ..... 3.99
Girls' long sleeve blouses. Asst. prints. 7-14, orig. 8.00 ..... 3.99
Girls' & boys' Converse Fastbreak sneakers 6.99
Boys' sweaters. Assorted styles & colors. 4-7 sizes 5.99
Boys' sweaters. Assorted colors and styles. 8-20 ..... 7.99
Boys' long sleeved shirts. Prints for 8-20, orig. 11.00 ..... 7.99
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United Way Told to 'Hang in There'

By Lynn Mulvaney

KINGSTON

Despite an ever-changing fiscal climate which had taken its toll on volunteer agencies—making it increasingly difficult for them to attain their goals—United Way of Ulster County was told to "hang in there" Tuesday night.

The local 1976 campaign raised $378,497 falling short of its $417,000 goal.

Many of the 800 to 900 people who put together this year's campaign heard N. Lee Cook, director of the New York State Association of United Way, urge the private and the public sector to join as partners in caring for people instead of competing with each other.

Assuring United Way workers at the 22nd annual meeting at the Gov. Clinton Hotel that there is great potential for flexibility, Cook called for adjustment and change to meet today's problems of skeptical and sophisticated donors. "People no longer make a pledge to get the campaign worker out of the way."

While pleased with the dedication of United Way workers, Campaign Chairman David Dittman, singled out the county's elementary and secondary school personnel (excluding New Paltz) for letting the campaign down. Dittman said that if they had contributed on a par with industry and other divisions, the goal would have been attained.

On the plus side, he praised county and city employes who "came through with remarkable increases."

The generous giving of many residents of the county was very rewarding to Mark S. Kachigan, United Way president, who suggested that when a goal is not attained it is the leaders who have failed. "The challenge is to work smarter not harder," he suggested. "We are all working very hard."

Dittman felt the answer may lie in doing work in three areas—the school systems, expanding information to the public and conveying the United Way story better.

Today United Way is developing a needs assessment, evaluating existing programs and establishing priorities, Richard Fredenberg, United Way executive director, told the several hundred dinner guests. He called for integration of agency activities with relevant community activities to more effectively serve the community.

Dittman, personnel director of Hercules Inc., was elected president during the meeting. Richard M. Wagner, personnel director of Benedictine Hospital was named campaign chairman for the 1977 drive and Dr. Donald Katt, director of college activities for Ulster County Community College was elected to the board of directors.

Elected to three-year terms as directors were John Kuhlman, Nathan Aaron, Carlo Castiglione, Arthur Richter, John Warren, Douglas V. Dye, James Davis and Siegfried Bart. Castiglione will serve as treasurer for one year.

Marion Tongue, Frank Bailey, Dr. David Gaise, Stephen Pierce and Richter were named to the nomiating committee.



Firemen Seek Burn Center Funds

Lieutenant Roy Mick of Union Hose Co., Kingston (C) is flanked by Kingston Trust Co. vice presidents William Fitzgibbon (L) and Richard Craig as he displays a contribution can for the burn treatment center in Albany. The money will be used to buy needed equipment and help pay for treatment of burn cases. Volunteer firemen urge the public to be generous, since the average burn case takes about 2½ months to treat and costs about $16,000. (Freeman photo)

Arrest Minister in Fraud

By Matt Spireng

LOUDONVILLE

The self-ordained minister of a Kingston church has been arrested by state police in Loudonville for allegedly defrauding a Kingston-area resident out of more than $4,000.

Albert Washington, 29, of 131 Franklin Street, pastor of the Paradise Soul Saving Station for Every Nation, Inc., also located at 131 Franklin Street, was charged with second degree grand larceny by state police in Loudonville.

According to authorities, on Jan. 26 Washington went to the Loudonville area with a Kingston resident. An arrangement had been made whereby Washington was going to sell his car to the other man for $4,300, police said. They had gone to Loudonville so Washington could pay off a note on the car before finalizing the transaction. According to police, when the pair stopped for lunch Washington offered to go pay off the note himself, left with the $4,300 and disappeared. Police have been seeking Washington for several weeks.

On Monday Washington who had reportedly traveled into western states in the interim, surrendered himself to Loudonville State Police in the company of his attorney, Charles Saccoman of Kingston. Washington was released after posting $5,000 bail.

Washington's troubles weren't over, however. On his return to Kingston Tuesday he was arrested on a warrant charging him with issuing a bad check. He was released on $75 bail following arraignment on that charge.

★ ★ ★

Police Beat

Fireworks

The proprietor of a Tillson grocery store was jailed Tuesday night in lieu of $5,500 bail following his arrest by Ulster County Sheriff's Deputies on charges of unlawfully dealing with a child and possession of noxious material.

Paul Sherbrow, 30, owner of the Tillson Market, Main Street, Tillson, was arrested following the execution of a search warrant at his business Tuesday night and the seizure of some 500 pieces of fireworks, deputies said.

The ivestigation leading to the arrest began after the sheriff's department received a complaint from a Tillson woman who said her child had been suspended from the J. Watson Bailey School for setting off a smoke bomb. Investigation showed that several boys had been suspended from the school after similar incidents, deputies said. A search warrant was obtained and was executed at the store Tuesday shortly after 6 p.m.

Sherbrow was arrested by Cpl. David Hyatt and Dep. John M. Lima Jr.

★ ★ ★

Fire Probe

What was termed "a full-fledged investigation" by Highland Fire Chief Joseph Valintino was underway today following a series of fires apparently set by an arsonist in a three-story unoccupied residence off Route 9W in Highland.

Firemen were first called to the scene, located behind the Highland Diner, shortly after 4 a.m. today and found one wall on the first floor of the house on fire. Highland firemen were able to confine the first blaze mainly to the first floor of the structure.

Valintino said the building was thoroughly checked and the first fire was completely out before his men left the scene. At 6:40 a.m., however, firemen were called back and found the top floor of the building ablaze.

"It was definitely not a rekindle," Valintino said, explaining that the second fire was in a totally different area of the structure. About 75 firemen from Highland and Poughkeepsie battled the blaze.

State police are investigating the fires.

Need to File Early

ALBANY

Farmers and fishermen may have to file their federal income tax return and pay that tax by Monday, March 1, according to the Internal Revenue Service.

Raymond A. Spillman, IRS director for Northeastern New York, has noted that farmers and fishermen who did not file a declaration of estimated federal individual income tax by Jan. 15 should file their 1975 tax retuen and pay all tax due by March 1 to avoid a penalty.

Farmers and fishermen are defined as those persons who earned at least two-thirds of their 1975 gross income from farming or fishing.

Additional information can be obtained from any IRS office.

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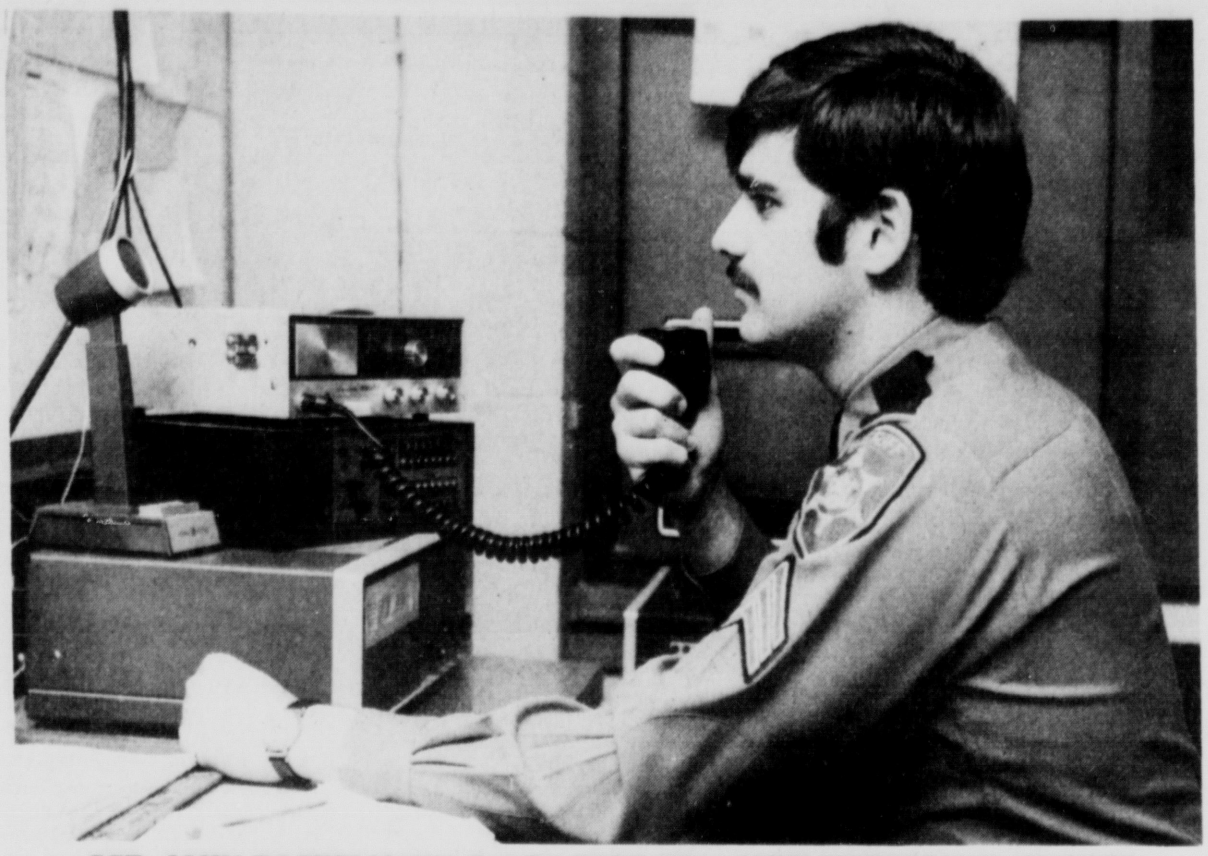
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SGT. JOHN BOCKELMANN TALKS WITH CBer OVER EMERGENCY CHANNEL.
(Freeman photo)

CBs Give Sheriff An Edge

By Matt Spireng

KINGSTON

The citizen's band radio has been added to the tools being used by the Ulster County Sheriff's Department to aid in police work.

Since last June the sheriff's department has been monitoring the citizen's band emergency channel and with the aid of CBers has received reports on everything from fatal accidents to burglaries to hazardous road situations.

"I think it's been a big help to the department," Sheriff Thomas F. Mayone told the Freeman. "There are a lot of people riding around the county with CB radios and a lot is being reported."

From August through December of last year, the department recieved 268 calls over its CB unit. Of those calls, 48 concerned auto accidents, including two fatals, 206 concerned disabled vehicles, mostly on the Thruway, 11 concerned break-ins and one call came in for an escort for a pregnant woman who was on her way to the hospital.

Mayone noted that such calls have come from as far away as Greene and Columbia Counties, and that when such calls are received the nearest police agency is notified by the Ulster County Sheriff's Department.

The CB unit is also being used to enlist the aid of CBers. Mayone explained that at times vehicle descriptions are transmitted by the sheriff's department.

"With the CB unit we can give out information on a case with a particular car involved and have that many more people looking for it," he said, noting that the CBers are advised that if they spot the vehicle they should not take any action other than to report the vehicle's location.

Asked if giving out such information might cause a problem because those being sought might overhear it, Mayone said there are already many people listening in on the frequencies reserved for police.

He noted that two stolen cars have been located through the use of the CB radio and that a runaway 14-year-old Ulster County girl was located near Albany in the same manner.

The use of the CB radio by the sheriff's department began last June when a member of the Helping Hand CBers (an area club), Ron North of Mt. Marion, loaned a set to the sheriff's department. Some equipment was later donated by Greylock and Lafayette Electronics, Mayone said, and later the sheriff's department purchased its own set. Worth $400, the set cost the department $100, he noted.

The department is now licensed by the Federal Communications Commission to operate 20 units, and Mayone said he hopes in the near future to equip every sheriff's department car with a CB unit.

"It's a very useful tool," Mayone said, noting that the number of calls being received by the sheriff's department (nicknamed the "county mounties" by the CBers) is increasing.

"It gives us that much more of an edge on getting there on time," he said.



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EDITORIALS

Our Fickle School Board

It's not bad enough that members of the Kingston Consolidated School District Board of Education have the enormous problem of overcrowding at the high school.

They also have an additional problem—trying to accomplish school matters with a board that can't take criticism from the taxpayers and students they are supposed to represent.

Josephine McKean is a case in point. She couldn't stand up under the questions submitted at a recent meeting by a high school senior. What did Mrs. McKean do? She just got up, picked up her belongings and walked out—in the middle of an informational seminar.

Board members have had heated exchanges during their meetings. Ruffled feelings have been the rule rather than the exception.

It's about time our elected school board officials forget their petty differences and concentrate on what they should be doing—give our children the best education possible, and still keep the tax rate within reason.

Where Was Mr. Skala?

Speaking of school board meetings and public hearings, we understand board member Richard Skala was again conspicious by his absence from last week's informational meeting.

It's not the first time Mr. Skala has not been able to attend one of these sessions. If his job as a pilot doesn't permit him to carry out his elected duties, the Freeman suggests that Mr. Skala resign and let someone serve who can attend the many meetings and discussions board members hold.

W. James Penrose also missed the informational meeting, but he was on vacation. His attendance record is much better than Mr. Skala's.

'And What Have You Learned?'



John Chamberlain

Case for Strip Mining

The United Mine Workers Journal, which has vastly improved its reportage in recent months, has a most affecting story in its current edition about the Appalachian miners who specialize in "30-inch coal." Crammed into a space that doesn't even allow a person to straighten his neck when he is sitting cross-legged and manipulating long and complex equipment, the "30-inch miner" has the "most grueling way to work in America's most grueling industry." It is as if one were forced to spend all of a working day hunched under a kitchen table.

The 30-inch miner crawls to his work, even ducking under an occasional 24inch ceiling to get there. He must wear knee pads to keep his shins from rubbing raw and safety shoes with steel on the outside to keep from bruising his toes. With both hands needed for crawling, the 30-inch miner often has to carry his dinner bucket hanging from his mouth.

Roof bolting is especially hazardous. Four pieces of steel are needed to install a 30-inch roof bolt. When the bolter hits the "rolls" with the bolting machine he can have the breath knocked out of him by slamming into the low ceiling.

Added Hazard

One of the most dangerous shortcuts in 30-inch mining is failure to support the roof. The United Mine Workers Journal complains about coal companies that have convinced the U.S. Mining Enforcement and Safety Administration (MESA) to approve roof control that requires only the setting of timbers, which are far from being foolproof.

I read athe story of the 30-inch miner with mounting sympathy for the poor fellows who stick to the daily grind "under a kitchen table" year in and year out. Why do they do it? Usually it is because they have no other skill. They also have families to support.

One would not expect the United Mine Workers Journal, which is concerned for Appalachian hill country jobs, to ask for a prohibition of 30-inch coal mining. But why are the liberals and their allies among the environmentalists silent about this? If there were even a case for the promotion of strip mining, the story of the ordeal connected with 30-inch mining makes it without a single explicit commentary.

Out of liberal and humanitarian motives we should get rid of the more hazardous types of underground mining. They aren't worth the cost in human misery of life, even when they return a small profit in money.

Esthetically, underground mining is hardly preferable to strip mining. In years gone by, when I was writing about coal and steel for Fortune magazine, I was often oppressed by the unsightly piles of slag that dotted the Pennsylvania landscape near the underground mine portals. The slag was there for good and all; any effort to put in back underground would not only be prohibitive in cost but would interfere with continuous mine operations.

Pleasant Alternatives

By contrast, I remember walking over a golf course in west central Pennsylvania. The fairways were beautiful. Even the greens were good. I was told that the golf course had been built on what had been a strip mine. Later, I visited farms and forested land in Indiana and Ohio that had been restored after the strip miners had taken the coal from the seams just below the surface. The strip mine save in the most precipitous parts of West Virginia and elsewhere in the Appalachians, does no permanent damage to the landscape.

If liberals and ecologists had the sense of a two-month-old mule they would be promoting the strip mine as the cure for a lot of things. True enough, if we were to mine all those near-surface reaches of Montana, Wyoming and North Dakota, we would put the 30-inch miner out of his job. Strip mining requires only a handful of operators on the spot. But why couldn't there be rehabilitative training of the disemployed 30-inch miner? To bring strip-mined coal from the West to market in Minnesota or Wisconsin or Iowa, we need a lot of new railroad rolling stock. We need storage facilities. We need conversion of oil-burning utilities to coal. We need more big surface mining equipment.

There could be jobs in all the back-up and marketing phases of strip mining. Couldn't the disemployed underground miner be given preference in these areas?

The case for strip mining as against 30-inch underground mining is both esthetic and humanitarian. It is something the liberals should investigate. But will they do it? Since the majority of them are moss-backed anachronisms, one doubts it. But the conservatives should be taking up the slack.

Strip mining followed by proper reclamation is obviously the way of the future. There is no point in sending future generations of miners underground to be crushed in rock falls or condemned to cough out their elder years with advanced cases of black lung.

Jack Anderson

Nixon Altered White House Tapes

WASHINGTON—One question mark has continued to hang over the Watergate scandals: who doctored the White House transcripts? We have now established that the culprit was none other than Richard Nixon himself.

On April 29, 1974, Nixon made a dramatic TV appearance to announce he would release the transcripts. This was intended to head off the growing demands for access to his controversial White House tapes.

The House Judiciary Committee, however, obtained the tapes and compared them to the Nixon transcripts. Counsel John Doar found the transcripts "not accurate."

Mysterious gaps appeared in the transcripts where there were none on the tapes. Strange distortions put words in Nixon's mouth that couldn't be heard on the tapes. And passages, which were deleted from the transcripts as "unintelligible," turned out to be perfectly clear on the tapes.

The ex-President's loyal, professorial attorney, Fred Buzhardt, was widely blamed for the misrepresentations. But sources with direct knowledge of what happened have told us that Nixon personally altered the incriminating transcripts.

After White House stenographers finished transcribing the tapes, Buzhardt carefully listened to many of them through headsets. He did his best to correct the mistakes of the stenographers and to make the transcripts as accurate as possible.

Some of the passages were damaging to his eminent client, so he discussed the most disastrous parts with the President. Listening in dismay, Nixon kept mumbling, "It didn't happen like that," and other similar comments.

Then to Buzhardt's absolute amazement, the President excised material to make the transcripts comform to his own version of what happened. He disregarded the clear evidence of the tapes and Buzhardt's own scrupulous inspection.

As Nixon edited the damaging passages, he dismissed some of the changes and deletions with the cryptic explanation: "It was unrelated to presidential action."

The tension of representing a man he knew to be dishonest helped to break Buzhardt's health. On June 13, 1974, after working all night to meet a federal court request for documents, he collapsed with a serious heart attack.

Now he is practicing law in Hilton Head, S.C. Citing his client-attorney relationship, he told us: "I'd like to comment on it, but I can't." Nixon has never returned our calls since he left the White House. This time he couldn't be reached for comment because he was traveling in China.

SINAI SENSORS: The United States is quietly preparing to relocate the sensors which American technicians have planted in the Sinai desert.

These sensitive electronic devices are supposed to monitor any violation of the Israeli-Egyptian truce, which Secretary of State Henry Kissinger arranged.

As part of the accord, the U.S. team was given until February 22 to install the detection system. The monitoring devices have been scattered strategically over 150 square miles of desert. They should pick up any movement inside the truce zone.., which the U.S. technicians then would report to both Israel and Egypt.

However, there is one problem. The Israelis maintained control over the truce zone until the February 22 deadline. They possibly may know, therefore, where the hundreds of hidden sensors are located.

The State Department has delicately decided therefore, that the initial seeding is "tentative." In fairness to the Egyptians, the U.S. will secretly shift the sensors around. In coming days, almost all of them will be laboriously moved and reconnected to the central monitoring consoles.

The Sinai sensors, according to the March issue of Popular Mechanics, were developed from a Vietnam-era project with the code name "Jason." They can pick up the heat from engines or even bodies. The most stealthy movements of men or machines, according to experts, would register on the sensors.

A bewildering variety of the tiny detectors have been sown on the Sinai. Some called Minisids will be relocated on the Sinai's scrubby Et Tih plateau where they can pick up a walking man 90 feet away or a moving vehicle 900 feet away.

Others called Magids will detect changes in electromagnetic fields when the metals from a vehicle, artillery piece or even an individual rifle comes within range.

The durable devices will last from 90 days to a year without replacement. They can also operate in temperatures ranging from 65 degrees below zero to 155 degrees above.

Footnote: A U.S. team of six women and 150 men are setting up the complex system. Temporary quarters are ready for them, complete with dispensary plumbing and electrical shops.

Nicholas Von Hoffman

The Media Mass at Conventions

WASHINGTON—The other day the mailman delivered a copy of the official call to the Democratic National Convention. This is one call that I will not heed. I won't be missed and I won't miss anything.

Network television coverage is so complete there's no need for any but a handful of special-purpose journalists to attend. Just as the best seat at a football game is at home in your living room, so it is with national political conventions.

At the Super Bowl you'll see the people in the press box following the game on TV monitors. The same was true at the 1972 conventions at Miami. Many of the journalists in the hall were watching the convention on portable TV sets.

The dozens of camera stations, the capacity of the networks to take you immediately to where the most interesting stuff is going on so far outstrips the ability of one reporter or even a team of four or five to keep up with events that is is silly to try. With the introduction this year of extremely lightweight electronic tape cameras, the networks are going to be able to take us live tc even more remote hotel rooms and more distantly casual political conversations between delegates in adjoining urinals.

Press Over Politics

On top of that the networks, with their back-up research staffs and extensive use of computers, instantaneously supply more information of all sorts than even a team of the best political reporters can know and use. Nevertheless thousands of journalists and media people will attend. They will outnumber the delegates and so penetrate and dominate the New York and Kansas City meetings next summer that these will be news industry conventions at which one of the exhibits is a group of politicians meeting in the basement.

Journalsim isn't altogether unaware that it may be overdoing it. The story of the reporters covering the reporters covering the reporters covering the candidate has become a stock cliche story itself. NBC ran it again on the Nightly News not long ago.

Why the coverage, however, is less often speculated on. Reader and viewer alike are usually left by the media with the self-serving thought that this is the price you have to pay for a free press and, boy, aren't you lucky to have us out there trucking this garbage to you. The ballgame is over, the candle is gutted, if democracy is dependent on the presence of 8,000 media mediocrities in the convention hall.

Media people primarily go to political conventions for their own status needs. Being sent to the convention shows that you're enough of a star or in good enough with management to have them spend on you for this plum. When the list is posted with the names of who's going to the convention, and you're not on it, it is a humiliation. It means you ain't got no clout in your own organization.

Pecking Order

The status aspirations of news organizations themselves are also gauged at convention time. The number of seats and their position is as important to management and corporate egos as the seating arrangement is to diplomats at a state dinner. The kind and number of badges and passes each organization and individual gets establishes the pecking order of importance and puff-uppedness in the most public way.

No aspect of the arrangements can escape having vested status implications. Parking places, mode of transportation to and from the hall, invitations to parties thrown by publishers and other media executives, hotel accommodations assigned to you and their closeness to the center of action, all figure in the process of judging rank.

Since the primary purpose of the media community, to use a media uglyism, is attending is to establish rank, preen, accept homage from one's inferiors and give it to one's betters, to check out the job market, make deals and achieve industry-wide consensus through the bonhomie of informal social process, a large proportion of this media mass do no news work at all. They are dysfunctional hotshots who do their little bit to make these conventions depressing and painful experiences.

The worst of the human litter, though, are among the children of the powerful. Loathsomely well-bred, tennis-playing, blond, blue-eyed and from out of the Ivy League and the social register, they are signed up as "interns" or pages or some other title denoting utter superfluity. But you better be nice to the offspring of the corporate brass. Not that you'd be out on your keester, but hints get dropped and, come 1980 and the first national political convention is held in Honolulu, you may not get to go.

Jim Bishop

The Health of Statesmen . . . II

Doctor-patient confidentiality is the physician's crutch. He is on high ethical grounds when he conceals grave illness or irrational behavior. The doctor is damned if he tells, and damned if he doesn't.

Wilbur Mills, for example, is not the only alcoholic in Congress. There are others, insulated from discovery by doctors and staff. Reporters know them by name but feel that it would be in bad taste to tell.

The same journalists discoverd that Senator Thomas Eagleton of Missouri had once undergone electroconvulsive therapy for chronic depression. They felt that it was right to reveal the story, even though Eagleton had long since recovered. The news almost destroyed the Senator's career.

No one seems able to define at what point the pathology of a statesman may affect the health of a nation. Surely Doctor Morell was aware of Adolf Hitler's deep paranoia, his compulsive obsession with the myth that Germany's enemies were Jews.

Morell, a quack, remained mute. Europe went up in flames. One of every five Jews in the world was slain. Two million Poles died. The question is, would the German people have ousted their Chancellor if they knew the truth? The cynical response must be, "No."

Churchill's Record

Lord Moran was Winston Churchill's pompous physicain for many years. When his patient died, the doctor published his medical findings:

"Since I first saw him . . . he has had:

"A heart attack in Washington, D.C., just after Pearl Harbor;

"Three attacks of pneumonia;

"Two strokes, in 1949 and 1953;

"Two operations, one of which found the abdomen full of adhesions and lasted two hours;

"Senile pruritis (anal itching), perhaps the most intractable of all skin troubles;

"A form of conjunctivitis unlikely to clear up without a small operation."

Moran, who was proud of his concealment, did not mention Churchill's diverticulitis, his dyspepsia, his addiction to a fifth of brandy per day.

At times medical secrecy comes close to comedy. In 1893, when President Grover Cleveland was discovered to have advanced cancer of the mouth, the White House physicians decided that if they operated on a rolling, pitching yacht called the "Oneida," no one would know.

Surgeon Joseph D. Bryant ordered the boat to "steam slowly" up the East River. The staterooms did not offer sufficient light. Bryant had the president propped in a chair and tied securely to the forward mast.

An encapsulated malignancy the size of a 25-cent piece was located in the upper left jaw. Anesthesia was nitrous oxide followed by ether. The distinguished patient was in view of passing tugboats and barges.

A dentist extracted two bicuspids. Bryant then excised the growth. He removed most of the upper left jaw in 31 minutes. It was remarkable work for its time because Cleveland would live in reasonably good health for 15 years.

The mouth healed. Bryant fashioned a rubber jaw and teeth. "News of this," the President said, "will be disastrous for the nation." To the contrary, such news would be catastrophic for Cleveland.

Our Right to Know

The editors of "Medical World News" have done considerable research on the question of the health of public figures versus the public right to know. Wisely, they point out that Kennedy's mild Addison's disease was not, in itself, noteworthy.

However, for 13 years he had been dependent on a cortisone derivative as a control agent. When he ran for president, Mrs. India Edwards, a backer of LBJ, told the press, "If it weren't for cortisone, Senator Kennedy wouldn't be alive."

This was an exaggeration. The danger as Dr. James A. Nicholas of New York pointed out, was not the disease, but the possibility of mood alteration because of the use of steroids.

Kennedy might have felt euphoric in the Oval Office when he should have sensed danger to the Republic. A study of Kennedy's decisions in the White House negates the proposition that his outlook was happy-as-a-bird. In private, he was often a contentious grouch.

Whether secrecy is right or wrong, the electorate is not discerning. Our grandparents elected William Howard Taft. He weighed 350 pounds and seemed about to explode. Then there is Richard Nixon. . .

Berry's World



"Now , let's see! I'll have to log that call as: Six minutes, 'President' — three minutes, 'Candidate'!"

Freeman Readers Write

Marlow Trial Figures

Dear Editor:

We would like to comment on the illogical conclusion of your editorial of Friday, February 20th (The Marlow Trial???). The strong implication of the writer (in the last paragraph) is that the Board of Education served as a kangaroo court. The last sentence, in particular, bears this out: "But a 6-3 vote on both ends of the issues sure looks like it from here."

Obviously, the "6" were not united on both ends of the issues, as the final vote showed. The "3" were. The final vote on charge two was 2-2 to not uphold the charge; the "6" were not solid , but the "3" were. The final vote on charge six was 5-4; once again, the "3" remained a solid block, while the "6" did not.

If the writer of the editorial considers this "a 6-3 vote on both ends of the issue", we suggest that he/she do a little more homework in math. The only united faction that might have preconceived notions of the guilt or innocence of Dr. Marow appears to have been the "3", Trustees Hoyt , Motrie and Schwarz. Sincerely,

Bernadine Breitenberger
Hubert J. Breitenberger
West Shokan, N.Y.
Salie J. Malkis
Eugene Malkis
Woodstock, N.Y.

Another C—H Hike?

Dear Editor:

Produce less, make more! That formula apparently made it possible for Central Hudson to report a 19 per cent increase in income for 1975 over 1974, despite the fact that that electricity sales were down 2 per cent and gas sales down 18 per cent.

In December 1974, Central Hudson received a rate increase because, shedding crocodile tears, they complained their revenues were falling because their customers were using less energy. The Public Service Commission ignored the protests of the public and granted the increase sought by the utility.

This precedent having been established, and proved more profitable by the 1975 report, Central Hudson will soon ask for another rate increase because people are trying patriotically to conserve energy. Also people can't afford to pay for it.

So it is logical to expect Central Hudson to increase its income even more by producing even less: for example, 4 per cent less electricity and 36 per cent less gas should produce a 38 per cent increase in income. Eventually, they will stop serving their customers, and send bills based on rate increases granted by the Public Service Comission because of decreased (zero) demand by their customers.

Central Hudson attributed their increased income to better management— of what? the Public Service Commission?

Yours truly,
Louis Fagon,
New Paltz

Time to Clean Up

Dear Editor:

It is an interesting fact that in recent years, the American public seems to have awakened, as never before, to the fact of fraudulent secretive activities by individuals holding public offices of all types, including the presidency. It appears as though the public has a great new growing awareness—its own integrity.

Your recent article regarding the head of the Ulster County Department of Probation engaging in "moonlighting" on county time, is another reaffirmation of the public's need for full disclosure and accountability of people holding public office. His office is one of public trust and yet he obviously sees fit to misuse that trust.

I feel that he should be immediately fired. It is time that we cleanse our local government in the same way that the American people have been trying to cleanse our state and national governments. In this year of our Bicentennial we should investigate all facits of our local government for inefficiency, profiteering, and political subtrafuge.

Perhaps in this way, people who are placed in positions of public trust by the taxpaying public will not seek to violate this trust.

Mrs. Frank Breithaupt
Kingston

Much More At Stake

Dear Editor:

I am writing to comment on an item recently mentioned in Hugh Reynolds' "City Beat" column for the January 25 edition. It seems that Mr. Reynolds' column has lately been a bit long on political tidbits admittedly interesting, and short on political analysis especially in areas where needed most. I refer to his comments on The **Housing** (it is often only referred to as Community Development) **And** Community Development Act. The Act's purpose was certainly not to be, to quote Mr. Reynolds, a "no strings attached' federal aid brainstorm." In addition, labeling the Act as a "bureaucratic monster" was an unfortunate characterization It would be more accurate and more to the point, if one must label things, to have labeled HUD, the department responsible for implementing this Act, as the "bureaucratic monster."

In the words of the statute, the primary purpose of this Act "is the development of viable urban communities, by providing decent housing and suitable living environment and expanding economic opportunities, principally for persons of low and moderate income. . ." Some specific objections are: "the elimination of slums and blight . . ."; the reduction of the isolation of income groups within certain geographical areas; and the rehabilitation and construction of old and new housing. In fact, every applicant for funds besides submitting a community development plan must also submit a housing assistance plan. This Act attempts to consolidate past urban programs. Admittedly, it is not perfect as it is the result of much compromise. It is unfortunate that the present Ford Administration does not put a high priority on housing and community development. HUD has been slow in undertaking many of the programs. . . subsidized housing under the Act. Nevertheless, the Act is the only housing and urban policy statement our nation has at this moment. This factor makes it even more important that the statute is executed promptly and accurately.

A statute without regulations is practically useless for it would become no more that a policy statement which does not change the present conditions it is addressing itself to. The regulations, which are considered part of the law, create the instruments for implementation of statutory standards. Therefore, to quote Mr. Reynolds again, "pre-application, state clearinghouses and regulations" are **not** "nonsense," and it is somewhat inapt to describe them in that maner. For example, one of the purposes of clearinghouses is to make sure applications for community development grants are in accordance with area-wide development planning and to have an independent analysis of an applicant's plan. Regulations are extremely important because they are the principal vehicle through which the purposes of the act are fulfilled and because they are the best way hopefully of assuring uniform enforcement. It is essential to constantly re-examine and, if necessary raise regulations to make sure they are implementing the act the way Congress intended it to be implemented in the first place. Regulations are published in the **Federal Register** and interested organizations are given an opportunity to submit comments on them. It has been detrimental to the rule-making process that HUD has been slow, according to their own timetable, to establish comprehensive regulations and has not considered to any substantial degree many of the negative comments so far.

It is HUD's responsibility to approve or reject these applications for housing and community development funding. It must examine applications to see that community and housing needs conform to existing data, that this data is supplied and reliable, and that proposed activities are appropriate under the intent of the Act. An applicant must also make certain certifications concerning compliance with civil rights acts, citizen participation, etc. It appears that HUD during the first year of enforcement promulgated regulations in a helter-skelter manner and approved plans, especially the housing assistance plans, routinely without adequate review despite inadequate data and other clear violation of provisions of the Act and regulations. For example, in the housing plans HUD is suppose to make sure that locations of proposed lower-income housing are mainly not in areas already containing a high proportion of low-income persons in order to fulfill the economic dispersal objective of the Act. Most communities set forth little more than paper plans rather than programs showing how plans were going to be carried out. It has also become apparent that HUD has not developed an adequate system to review performances under these plans. There is the potential under this law to produce needed changes in our urban areas; however, it is imperative that this act is applied in the intended way. There is little excuse for HUD's top administrators' inefficiency and insensitivity in relation to this Act. Although many applicants have not been entirely blameless, HUD, moreso than the communities, has the resources and personnel to enforce and monitor these programs.

I would like to make two more points that I believe are rather important. Firstly, the average public hearing for a variety of reasons such as apathy, lack of notice, lack of time on the average citizen's part, and lack of knowledge about what a public hearing's purpose is and effect will be will not attract a large number of people. I do not feel one one can say (to quote Mr. Reynolds) "unquestionably" that the Act, itself, has turned the public off. Political scientists throughout the world and throughout the ages have conducted studies on such things as why people do or do not vote, are apolitical, and do not participate in the political process; the conclusions have been varied and far from certain so that Mr. Reynolds' statement is but one more questionable conclusion. The Act lists the range of projects a community may spend the money on and, indeed, I am sure Kingston needs plenty of these projects. Just because so few people in the forum of a public hearing have expressed their ideas and wishes does not mean these needs do not exist and that these eligible activities are not waiting to be completed in the coming years.

Secondly, a reference was made to the "new federalism" implying that this Act was a product of it. The Nixon Administration had adopted this phrase for its policy which would reduce federal influence over state and local activities, but Congress did not adopt this "check-writing" approach to community development funding. Application and performance criteria and HUD supervision of performance were estabblished instead to insure as the Senate Committee Report said, "that Federal funds would be used with a priority to eliminate slums and blight and to upgrade and make the Nation's cities more livable . . ." This legislation grew out of compromise and its fulfillment has been affected because of this legislative history. HUD during the first year seems to have interpreted the Act according to its desires instead of Congress'. In conclusion, what is at stake is more than just (to quote Mr. Reynolds one more time) "a million bucks . . . up for grabs."

Sincerely,
JACQUELINE A. OLIVET
Greenbelt, Md.

Robert Yoakum

Man Campaigns to End the Campaign

NASHUA, N.H.—"Damn it, this is the last one!" Hobart said grimly as we sat down to dinner.

"Last what?" I asked my friend, a reporter from this election-ravaged state.

"The last primary," Hobart replied. "Now that this one is over I'm going to organize an 'Abolish the New Hampshire Primary' campaign."

"You'd be lynched!" I exclaimed. "The people I've met here are proud to have the nation's first and most famous election. Every four years the average New Hampshire citizen gets interviewed more often than the Burtons. Where else do so few ordinary people get so much attention.?"

"In a nudist camp," Hobart said. "Anyway, there's another reason why this quadrennial circus is so popular. It brings to our great state lots of candidates and correspondents—and also lots of money. About $4 million, actually. The latter makes the former tolerable."

"So why abolish the primary?"

"Because for us local newspapermen the whole thing is a winter-long nightmare, that's why. Everyone has read about weary candidates stumbling through snowdrifts to woo bored voters, or about exhausted aides trying to keep their candidate on schedule and out of trouble, or about the visiting press people who have to sit down after a day of tiring travel to write a clear account of utter chaos.

"But who," Hobart asked bitterly, "has read about us? Our stamina and sacrifice make the rest pale in comparison."

"Aren't you overdoing it a little?"

"Overdoing it?! No, I'm understating it!" Hobart was trembling with anger. Following a string of obscenities, which sent our waitress reeling away in shock, Hobart calmed down enough to continue his complaints.

"It's like having to cover a killer flood every four years," he said. "Every reporter, photographer, and editor is stretched to the breaking point. Some snap. Look at William Loeb, publisher of our state's largest paper.

"And look at what we're expected to do with a staff so small that when the city editor gets flu, the home furnishings editor takes over.

"We're supposed to cover the campaign like the New York Times, but the candidates outnumber our staff by two to one.

"We're supposed to cover the routine local news, like bake sales, bowling tournaments, and Rotary lunches.

"We're supposed to be helpful to visiting firemen from almost every news organization in the U.S. Pulitzer Prize winners are a special pain in the neck. They either lose more luggage than other people or gripe about it more.

"We're supposed to be kind to columnists who try to get us to print their stuff. As though we had a lot of extra space in the paper!

"We're supposed to be patient with kook candidates, who parade through all day long. Today we had the Rev. Billy Joe Clegg, 'a five star general in the Army of God,' who claims his press agent is Jesus Christ. Another guy came in carrying an eight-foot cross.

"We're supposed to make plenty of time for the real candidates, who wait with clusters of Secret Service men outside our office. Some days they're like planes stacked up over a socked-in airport.

"We're supposed to comment on the campaign, but the candidates practically read editorials over our shoulders. If we say something unfavorable about a candidate, he or his press man will be around almost immediately, complaining.

"We're supposed . . . supposed . . . sup . . ."

That's when I got up and left. I can't stand to see a grown man cry.

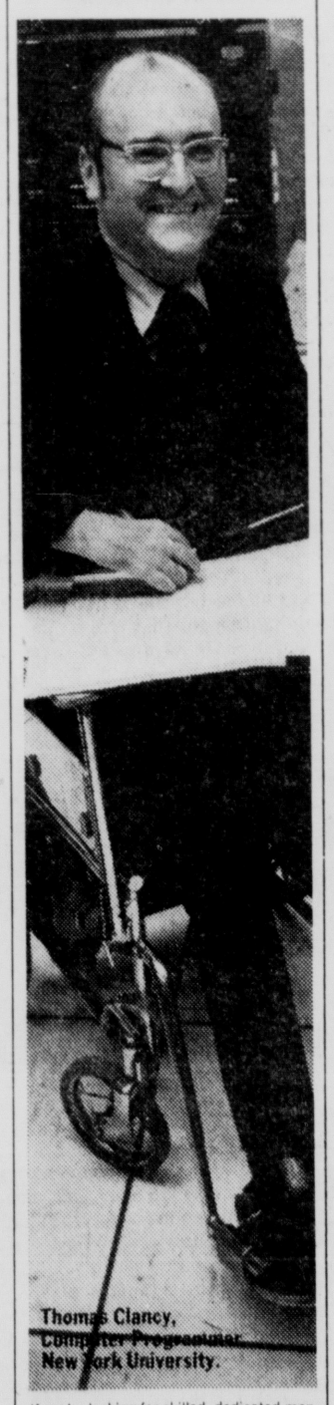
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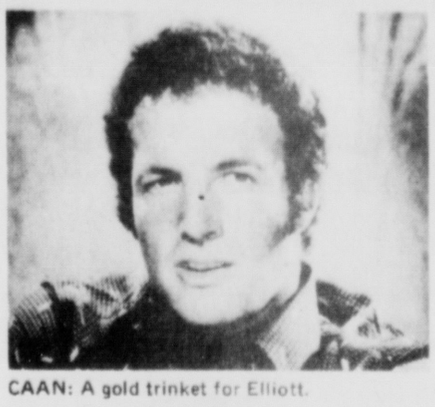

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Are There Stars In Princess Caroline's Future?



FRIEDA: The idea for Lady Chatterley.



CAAN: A gold trinket for Elliott.



GINA: Marriage? Yes. No. Perhaps.

By Robin Adams Sloan

Q: What's this about the death of Lady Chatterley's lover?—D.M., Greenville, Miss.

A: It's hard to believe but Angelo Ravagli, who died recently in Italy at 84, was reputedly the man referred to in the title of D.H. Lawrence's notorious novel of the 20's, "Lady Chatterley's Lover." Ravagli is supposed to have seduced Mrs. Frieda Lawrence when she and her writer-husband were vacationing in Italy in 1925, thus giving the author the idea for the book. After Lawrence's death, Ravagli lived with Frieda in New Mexico and eventually married her. After Frieda's death, Angelo returned to Italy, very well off. Among the sources of his income were the rights to the book, "Lady Chatterley's Lover."

QUESTIONS YOU NEVER ASKED: What macho male he-man star just loves to buy gold trinkets? Why, big Jimmy Caan, that's who. He gifted his "Harry & Walter Go to New York" co-star Elliott Gould with a heavy gold key chain inscribed, "To Walter, Love Harry."

Q: Is Gina Lollobrigida married?—T.B., Phoenix, Ariz.

A: No, although she is often rumored to be on the brink. Gina, who is strong-willed and doing very well as a photographer-actress, was for awhile expected to marry world-famous heart surgeon Dr. Christiaan Barnard. But for the last year she has been the companion of Italian industrialist Giorgio Petrucchetti. If you listen to Giorgio, marriage is in the offing, but Gina isn't saying anything yet.

Q: Do you think Princess Caroline of Monaco will go into the movies like her mother, Princess Grace?—U.V., Council Bluffs, Iowa

A: None other than Alfred Hitchock, who directed Grace Kelley in the 50's, is saying that Caroline would make a dynamite film star. Of course "Hitch" also said that about Tippi Hedren, who hasn't done all that much since "The Birds." But Caroline is certainly a pretty thing and if her parents say yes — or even if they don't — we may very likely be seeing her on the silver screen.

Q: I just love Diane von Furstenberg's clothes. Is it true that this fashion designer is married to a Prince?—F.D., Memphis, Tenn.

A: She was married to Prince Egon von Furstenberg and the two were the swingiest of New York couples. However the von Furstenbergs have split and Diane is now a bachelor girl around Manhattan. She's doing okay, though, both with her business and with the very rich movie executive, Barry Diller of Paramount. Diller must be smitten. He recently gave Diane 29 loose diamonds for her 29th birthday.

Q: I know that Errol Flynn's son, Sean, was apparently lost in Indochina. But didn't Flynn also have a daughter?—Y.S., Butte, Mont.

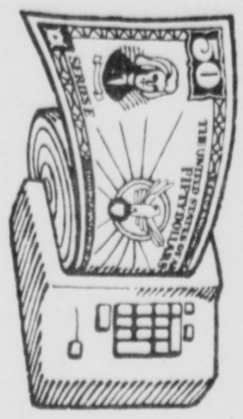
A: Yes, he did and Rory is now an attractive 28-year-old about to try her hand at film acting. She has been modeling for seve ral years in Europe and in many ways seems to be a chip off the old block. Just recently she became a licensed pilot and is also into skiing, surfing, riding and parachuting. Rory's first film will be a Western.

★ ★ ★

Robin Adams Sloan welcomes questions from readers. While Sloan cannot provide individual answers, questions of general interest will be used in the column. Write to Robin Adams Sloan, care of The Freeman.

Gossip Beat

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Conversations With Koenig: Parking Meters, Layoffs

By Hugh Reynolds

KINGSTON

Mayor Francis R. Koenig says he'll hire two "meter persons" to patrol parking meters uptown and on Central Broadway, but on the other hand warned that there could be layoffs if (other) city employes are successful in getting pay raises through PERB.

Koenig touched on those subjects in his weekly interview at the Freeman.

UPTOWN PARKING—The mayor has vetoed legislation approved 9-3 by the Common Council that would ban all parking in the Pike Plan (Wall Street-North Front Street) area.

He recommends instead that the city erect 20-minute parking meters and that they be strictly enforced. The meters were ordered under legislation signed by Koenig in May of 1975.

Koenig defended his statement that "thousands" of people would be affected by the parking ban. Koenig uses simple arithmetic to make his point. "There are 30 meters in question, each running 20 minutes," says Koenig. That works out to 90 parkers an hour and with a 10-hour day, six days a week, it would add up to more than 5,000 parkers.

Koenig's figures depend on the parking being enforced, something that hasn't happened on a regular basis in the uptown or mid-town area. Thus, Koenig says he favors legislation now before the Council to hire two persons to patrol the meters.

Koenig thinks the system will pay for itself, firguring the optimum revenue from the Pike Plan 20-minute meters alone at close to $500 a week.

KINGSTON LIBRARY—Koenig sees nothing inconsistant about advocating an uptown library (combined with a fire station) and then opposing the library's plans to move from mid-town.

"What I was trying to do was put together a proposal that wouldn't cost any money as far as the library goes," Koenig said. "I had hoped to turn over a new building and say 'here's a new library for you'."

Koenig suggests the library, which has $175,000 in its capital construction fund—due largely to insurance settlements from the Nov. 19 fire at the Children's Library, cannot afford a major building project by iself.

Speaking of plans for a new Children's Library in the Uptown Urban Renewal area as part a first stage of a three-part construction project, Koenig said, "I don't want to see them getting in over their heads financially.

They're having trouble meeting daily operational costs now," he said. The city supplies half the library's $125,000 a year budget.

CITY PAY HIKES—Koenig said that the city's three major unions, police, fire and public works (represented by the CSEA) have all gone to the state Public Employe Relations Board (PERB) in an effort to get raises.

"I haven't got the money to pay them raises). "There's no money in the budget," he said. "The only way you can do it is to lay off people to make up the deficit."

FIRE HEARING—Koenig says the Board of Fire Commissioners still hasn't finished reading the transcripts from a public hearing last month involving an altercation between two paid men and a volunteer the morning of Nov. 19. At the Children's Library fire. "We got the minutes sometime after the (early) February meeting" (of the board of fire commissioners) Koenig said. "We're shooting (for a decision) in March."

ASSESSMENTS—The Mayor and the Common Council met with Jack Reynolds of the county's real property and tax service agency last week. Koenig says Reynolds advised the city to carry out its own data collection survey; that it would cost about $7 per (7,000) parcel versus more than $20 per parcel if done by consultants.

PUBLIC WORKS VETO—The mayor said he was "very disturbed" by the Senate's upholding of the President's veto of the $6.1 billion 1975 public works and countercyclical bill. "We had high hopes for that program," he said.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT—Koenig has issued orders that will require any person or organization seeking funds from the city's Community Development Program to testify at public hearings held by the CD Advisory Council. The water department sought $1.2 million over the next four years but did not testify at either public hearing this year on the advice of CD Director Ralph Marallo. Koenig's orders were directed at Marallo. "Anybody that has anything should put it out to the public," Koenig said.

'Help People in Families'

ELLENVILLE

Speaking at the annual social breakfast and family day of the Congregation Ezrath Israel, Assemblyman Maurice D. Hinchey, D-101st Dist., advocated a return from institutionalized care of the state's helpless and needy.

"Our government helps people in institutions, but not in families," Hinchey said.

"We have become institution-happy in late twentieth century America. Find a problem, and we meet it with an impressive building, an expensive staff, and a heavy administrative bureaucracy".

Hinchey used the elderly, the retarded, and young children of working mothers as examples. He said, "We are quite willing to spend $25 to $100 a day to keep a senior citizen in a nursing home, but show no similiar willingness to spend the $5 or $10 a day many elderly need to live by themselves or with their families." Hinchey continues, "It is often hard for a woman of 80 to shop, cook or keep house for herself. With a visiting homemaker or nurse, she might be able to manage."

"Our day care program has developed along much the same lines. Most expansion has been in institutional day care places—day care centers. Family day care, where children are left with neighbors or relatives with a government subsidy, is barely developed in most states. We trust the institution, not the neighbor."

Hinchey cited similar instances of government concentration on institutions in relation to the treatment of our states retarded chldren and adults.

In summarizing, he said, "We follow a double standard. Our government helps people in institutions, but not in families. We must recast our programs to support the family instead of replacing it. Helping people to help themselves should be our goal."

Schermerhorn Favors Railroad

ALBANY

State Senator Richard E. Schermerhorn, R-40th Dist., wants the West Shore Railroad reactivated and has "strongly urged" expansion of a study to include the area north of Kingston.

Schermerhorn, who said he has written the MTA, the tri-State Regional Planning Committee and the State Department of Transportation, urging them to expand the feasibility study on the West Shore Railroad to include Orange, Rockland, Orange and Ulster Counties (the areas he represents), he said, "I underscored to the officials the importance of expanding this study to Kingston in terms of regenerating the urban areas of Newburgh and Kingston." The benefits of expanding the study as far north as Kingston would not only benefit those in need of mass transit, but would also insure further development of those communities."

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ROLLING STONE

Random Notes

By Patrick Snyder

WHEN DAVID BOWIE left the stage after his first of three nights at Los Angeles' Fabulous Forum, he was greeted by his four-year-old son Zowie, "Daddy David, see I'm still awake! I didn't fall asleep!" Neither did the gaggle of celebrities who turned out for a post-concert bash in the auditorium's reception room. Rod Stewart, Britt Ekland and Alice Cooper were there early, drinking in the bar. Sci-fi author Ray Bradbury came as did Ringo Starr, Linda Ronstadt, Carly Simon, Jimmie Walker and Valerie Perrine. But the guest with the largest entourage was Steven Ford, 19, son of Betty and Gerald, whose five Secret Service men were conspicuously inconspicuous among the tailored leather, velvet jackets and silk scarves of the rock and roll aristocracy.

Bowie and young Ford chatted quietly for half an hour in a dark corner of the bar and, later, at a smaller private party, the President's rodeo-addicted son discussed a mutual interest in horses with Ringo.

The civilized panache of it all was absent the next night when an obviously awed Patti Smith stopped backstage to say hello and manged to spill beer all over the elaborately ornamented Angela Bowie.

* * *

"WE GOT BUMMED LAST YEAR," Jim Messina said of himself and Kenny Loggins (their collection of redone oldies, "So Fine," didn't sell well), "but now we are excited about the new plans." Rumors had been flying that the popular duo were on the verge of breaking up, but when asked, Messina replied, laughing, "No, not right now. Maybe next week."

With their latest LP, "Native Sons," rising on the charts, the pair chose to continue their partnership with a new band. "We decided to play for another year," Messina said, "and we are adding some nice new players. We've gone through some changes in our band. We asked everyone — who wanted to stay and work, and who wanted to sit back and rest?" Only original member Jon Clarke, horns, and one-year veteran Vince Denham, also horns, opted to stay. Along with them the new line-up will feature Wily Orenelas on drums, Doug Livingston on piano, flute and steel guitar, and George Hawkins, bass. "We are still auditioning violin players," Messina said, "and we are seriously looking at one lady violinist. It would be nice to give to ladies in this country someone to look at."

* * *

SINGER-SONGWRITER FRED NEIL ('Everybody's Talkin' and 'Other Side of This Life') will be making a return to the recording studio this spring after a five-year absence. Encouraged by a well-received appearance at this year's Montreux Festival in Switzerland, Neil has signed with Columbia Records. After years as a recluse in Coconut Grove, Florida, where he battled a drug problem, Neil moved to Woodstock three years ago and cleaned himself up. His manager is none other than Michael Lang, one of the producers of the Woodstock Festival, who met Neil when Lang managed a headshop in Coconut Grove in 1966. "His voice is fuller than before and, although its hard to believe, he's singing better than he ever has," Lang said.

* * *

IT WAS CAROLE KING'S 35th birthday, but she wanted none of it. After she did her first number, "Song of Long Ago," sitting alone at the piano on the stage of San Francisco's gilded Opera House, a cry came from the audience of "Happy Birthday, Carole." "Now that that's taken care of, I don't want to hear it anymore," she replied with a mock scowl. She did hear more of it, though, particularly from her four-year-old Molly, who punctuated King's nearly three-hour final concert of her most recent tour with cries of, "Happy Birthday, Mommy," from her orchestra seat. It was also the fifth anniversary of "Tapestry" making Billboard's "Top 200" (it's still there), and Carole was joined by David Crosby and Graham Nash, along with her oldest daughter, Louise Goffin, 15, for a good-time set of King oldies — 'Up On The Roof,' 'Will You Love Me Tomorrow?' and 'Locomotion.'

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Dying Patient...Four Alternatives

NEW YORK (UPI) — At the peak of modern medical technology devoted to saving and lengthening life, the science of thanatology — the study of death — has acquired new importance.

Its followers, organized into a foundation only 10 years ago, have begun asking piercing questions about death and grief over death. They challenge not only the acceptance of death but contemporary attitudes on the role of health care, hospitals and survivors of the dead.

"Is it better to die at home or in a hospital?", asked Dr. Austin H. Kutscher, president of the Foundation of Thanatology, at a recent symposium entitled "Death, the Press and the Public."

"Obviously," he said, answering his own query, "that depends on the circumstances.

"But what has become obvious is that most hospitals don't give a damn about dying patients."

"There are many situations in which people who are dying should be allowed to die at home, in comfort. Whether you want it or not, at a hospital you are kept alive at all costs, even at the expense of dignity."

"It's not just the Karen Ann Quinlan controversy over 'pulling the plug,'" he said. "Having made a decision to die at home, then 'the plug' need never be inserted."

He suggests there are four alternatives for a dying patient and his family: the final days can be spent in a hospital, a nursing home, at home, or in a hospice.

The hospice, Kutscher explained, is a terminal care facility common in Great Britain where patients with cancer and other irreversible illnesses are prepared for death along with relatives who must continue to function after the death.

"When a medical center can no longer cure the patient, and care becomes the only thing left, they are sent out of the hospital. They just don't know how to cope with death."

Neither, he contends, do family members when they learn a relative is about to die. In that sense, thanatology has also challenged sociological trends.

"Our decline in our capacity to deal with death and bereavement took place over a period of a half century during the breakup of the family unit. At the time when the grandparents, their childen and grandchildren all lived together, death was an expected event from time to time.

"As we moved to the nuclear family unit, children moved out as soon as possible and parents when they grew old were farmed out to nursing homes. We separated ourselves from death, and it became a shock when it touched us."

What can be done to re-educate future generations?

"We can never hope to bring back the society of 1900," Kutscher said. "All we can hope to do is develop an approach to education among children so that when they mature, their outlook on death is more rational. That is what thanatology, more than anything, is trying to do."



GOP Club

State Senator Edwyn E. Mason, center, served as installing officer for the Town of Ulster Republican Club as new leaders for 1976 took office. On the left is Sal Castiglione, second vice president, joined by Allen (Skip) Stauble, club president; John Gotelli, first vice-president and Kay Whalen, corresponding secretary. Also sworn in were Marge Marino as treasurer and Mary Otto as secretary.

Black Chef Winning

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Edinburgh Castle Inn restaurant used to average 89 customers on Saturday nights. Now it only averages 11.

Ever since a television station filmed head chef Bob Williams preparing Veal Casimir, business dropped drastically.

Within a minute of the film ending on television Jan. 30, a customer called the restaurant and said "I had a reservation for seven couples tonight. Cancel it. I don't want to go to a restaurant where a filthy nigger is the chef."

Jane McDougall, owner of the restaurant which opened last April, was not used to such prejudices. She was born in Glasgow, Scotland and moved from Montreal to Chicago in 1959.

"I'd heard of it, but I never understood it. It's the first time it's ever come to me," she said. "I was astounded that people talk like this. I thought it was so insidious."

During the filming, she said, "it didn't even enter her head" about Williams being black. "We forget that he's black. All we think about is that he's a good chef."

Williams, 36, who has been a cook since he was 16 years old, offered to resign because he was hurting business.

But Mrs. McDougall tried to convince him to stay. And many customers wanted him to stay.

Williams decided to take a trip to New Orleans to think things out.

Mrs. McDougall said, "He tried to go away. But I figured he wanted to take off, so I wouldn't let him go unless he took my son (Blair, 20) with him. That way I knew he would come back."

Williams did come back and decided to stay because "I would be like the man who called if I quit."

He was also encouraged by many customers who wanted him to stay. "They made me really proud of being a man again," he said.

Williams said he was "shocked" about the whole incident. "I was surprised because people are really living in the past, in slavery times when we just cook for them, that's all. This is a new world," he said.

A recent Chicago Sun-Times article on the incident has prompted favorable calls to the restaurant and Mrs. McDougall expects business to pick up again. "Right after the film, this place just died. But since the article came out today, this place is really moving."

Bye Bye Boomer

LOGAN, Ind. (UPI) — Big bird is dead because he couldn't fly and tried instead to run through a barbed wire fence.

"I'd rather have the bird than the publicity," a crestfallen William Brasier said after his 6-foot-2, 150-pound rhea, an ostrich-like creature, was found tangled in the wire.

The bird, named Boomer, had been the object of a four-day search.

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• Set of 3 Skirt Hangers
• 4-Tier Skirt Rack
• 5-Tier Slack Rack
• Shoe Rack, holds 9 pairs
YOUR CHOICE 99¢ Ea.
Reg. 1.19 to 1.49

SAVE $40!
Unisonic 8-Track Player/Recorder Stereo System
Our Reg. 139.99 $99
Superb stereo receiver system with AM/FM capabilities plus 8-track tape recorder and player. Separate full size record changer, two microphones and two 17 inch speakers.

SAVE ON CALDOR'S OWN PAINTS
Caldor Dripless Latex Interior Wall Paint
Easy to apply with roller or brush; dries fast. Lively decorator colors.
Our Reg. 6.49 4.66 GAL.
Caldor Flat Latex Exterior House Paint
Weather resistant protection, flows on smooth and easy.
Our Reg. 7.59 5.40 GAL.
Caldor Latex Semi-Gloss Interior Enamel
Easy to keep clean, ideal for bathrooms and kitchens.
Our Reg. 7.99 5.70 GAL.
Caldor Alkyd Enamel Floor & Porch Paint
Brush on lasting beauty and protection. Covers well.
Our Reg. 7.59 5.84 GAL.
Rustoleum Spray Paint — Choice of popular colors. Reg. 2.69 1.98
9" Roller and Tray — Reg. 1.79 1.21

SAVE $5
Sunbeam Power 4 Vacuum Broom
Our Reg. 21.88 16.88
Powerful home helper!
Three position nozzle adjusts to heights for cleaning bare floors to high pile rugs. 400 watt motor! #4353.
Polaroid Super Shooter Color Camera
For color or black and white 19.70
Polaroid #88 Color Film 3.47
GAF 126 12-Print Film .... 59¢
GAF View-Master 3-Reel Packets, Reg. 1.75 ..... 99¢

ZENITH
12" diagonal Black & White TV
100% SOLID STATE
Our Reg. 119.70 $97
Sunshine* picture tube, custom video range tuner. 70 position VHF channel selector. The quality goes in before the name goes on!
SAVE OVER $22

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Hours: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Area Legislators Voted With Albany Majority on SST Ban

KINGSTON

Ulster County's four representatives to the state legislature were among the overwhelming majority in both houses that voted for legislation effectively banning the British-French Concorde from landing at Kennedy International Airport.

The vote in the senate was 47-10. Only four assemblymen voted against the bill to set noise limits at 108 decibels, a limit impossible for the Concorde.

The bill would have little direct effect on any of the areas represented by Assemblymen Maurice D. Hinchey, D-101st Dist, Emeel Betros, R-99th Dist., or State Senators Richard E. Schermerhorn, R-40th Dist., and Edwyn E. Mason, R-48th Dist.

"I voted for the bill because Senator John Caemmerer (of Long Island) explained very dramatically and very brilliantly the effect of the noise," said Mason.

"There's a tremendous distortion of noise," added Mason. "It literally shakes the hole house. Classes have to stop in school." Mason was talking about the subsonic planes now flying in and out of Kennedy every two minutes "The Concorde makes more noise than that," he said.

Hinchey said he did some research on his own before voting against the Concorde. "The noise increases in geometrical proportion," he said. "The Concorde is eight or nine decibles higher than the 747. It's like twice as bad."

Betros said he voted for the bill "because I believe the public good outweighed the other considerations" such as "the problems of economics and free enterprise system and international agreements."

Foreign relations seem to be the least of Hinchey's concerns. "Don't fire until you see the whites of their eyes," he said in reference to the British. "We were smart enough to get out of this thing four years ago," he said. "I don't see why we should pay for their mistakes now."

Schermerhorn voted for the bill for much the same humanitarian reasons as the others. "I can really uderstand the plight of the people at Kennedy," he said. "Anything worse than what they've got would be a tragedy. They've got it pretty bad right now."

Assuming the governor signs the bill, Hinchey predicts the courts will have the final word. "I think it will be fought out in the courts eventually," he said. "In that sense, I'm glad we didn't go for a flat ban of Concorde. That would have been discriminatory and they would have had a case."

Stocks

Yesterday's closing quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Company, Members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N. Y., Joseph Garvila, resident manager, Phone 331-1900.

American Air Lines (AMR)	12
American Brands (AMG)	42⅞
American Can Co. (AC)	34⅛
American Home Prod. (AHP)	36
American Hosp. Suppl (AHS)	36⅝
American Motors (AMO)	6⅜
American Tel. & Tel (T)	58⅝
Atlantic-Richfield (ARC)	84
Avon Prod. (AVP)	40⅝
Bankers Trust (BT)	33¾
Beckman Instruments (BEC)	26
Bendix Corp. (BX)	59¾
Bethlehem Steel Corp. (BS)	44⅞
Big V	6⅞
Boeing Co. (BA)	25⅝
Borden Co. (BN)	28¼
Burlington Industries (BUR)	31
Burroughs Corp. (BGH)	105½
Caldor, Inc. (CA)	16½
Celanese Corp. (CZ)	56¼
Central Hudson G & E (CNH)	18⅞
Chase Manhattan Bank (CMB)	30
Chesapeke & Ohio R R (CO)	36⅝
Chrysler Corp. (C)	16⅜
Communications Satellite (CQ)	29¾
Consolidated Edison of N.Y. (ED)	16⅞
Continental Oil (CLL)	64
Control Data (CDA)	24⅜
Disney Prod. (DIS)	62¾
Dupont DeNemours (DD)	157⅜
Eastern Air Lines (EAL)	7⅞
Eastman Kodak (EK)	110⅞
EG and G Corp. (EGG)	16
Exxon (XON)	89¼
Fairchild Camera & insts. (FCI)	45
Ford Motors (F)	51⅜
Gen Aniline & Film (GAF)	16
General Dynamics (GD)	44¼
General Electric (GE)	53⅞
General Foods (GF)	29½
General Instrumens Corp. (GRL)	13
General Motors (GM)	65⅛
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	27¾
Goodyear Tire & Rubber (GT)	23⅛
Hercules (HPC)	37⅜
Holiday Inn (HIA)	18¾
Howard Johnson (HJ)	16¾
Intnat'l Bus. Mach (IBM)	262½
Intnat'l Harvester (HR)	27½
Intnat'l Nickel (N)	32¾
Internat'l Paper (IP)	78¼
Internat'l Tel. & Tel. (ITT)	29⅜
Johns-Mansville (JM)	29¾
Joy Mgf. (JOY)	42¼
Kennecott Copper (KN)	33
Kraftco (KRA)	43⅞
Ligget Myers Tobacco (LM)	34¾
Ling Temco Vought (LTV)	15
Litton Industries, Inc. (LIT)	11⅝
Lockhead Aircraft (LK)	7½
McDonald's (MCD)	63⅜
McDonnell Douglas (MD)	18⅜
Marcor (M)	29½
Marine Midland (MM)	11¾
Mobile Oil Co. (MOB)	55½
National Biscuit (NAB)	38⅞
National Cash Register (NCR)	29⅞
Nat. Semi-Conductor (NSM)	51½
Niagara Mohawk Power (NMK)	13⅛
Occidental Petroleum (OXY)	16
Orange & Rockland (ORO)	14⅛
Pan American World Airlines (PN)	7½
J.C. Penney Co. (JCP)	52¾
Pheips Dodge (PD)	42
Phillips Petroleum (P)	53¾
Polaroid Corp. (PRD)	39½
Radio Corp. of America (RCA)	26⅜
Republic Steel (RS)	40
Revlon, Inc. (REV)	74
Reynolds Tobacco (RJR)	67⅜
Rite Aid (RAD)	19⅞
Sante Fe Industries (SFF)	36¼
Sears, Roebuck & Co. (S)	71½
Southern Pacific (SX)	36
Sperry Rand (SY)	47½
Studebaker Worthington (SKW)	46¼
Simplicity Patterns (SYP)	22⅞
Syntex Corp. (SYN)	33½
Texaco, Inc. (TX)	25⅜
Teledyne, Inc. (TDY)	39½
Texas Instruments, Inc. (TXN)	121⅜
Union Pacific R.R. (UNP)	77⅜
United Airlinest (UAL)	28¾
United Technology (UTX)	57⅜
Uniroyal (R)	9⅜
United States Steel (X)	81¼
Walgreen (WAG)	14¾
Western Union (WU)	19¼
Westinghouse Elec. Corp. (WX)	17¼
Woolworth, F.W. & Co (Z)	25
Xerox Corp. (XRX)	66⅜

UNLISTED STOCKS

	Bid	Ask
First Commercial Bank	11¾	12¼
Nat. Micronetics (UNITS)	2⅛	2⅜

Dyson: A New Attitude

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — "The spirit of government in this state has been anti-business," according to State Commerce Commissioner John S. Dyson, "and we must develop an attitude that we want business and will encourage business to stay."

Dyson said during an interview with United Press International Tuesday that one way of encouraging businesses to stay in the state is by delaying the enforcement of some environmental standards.

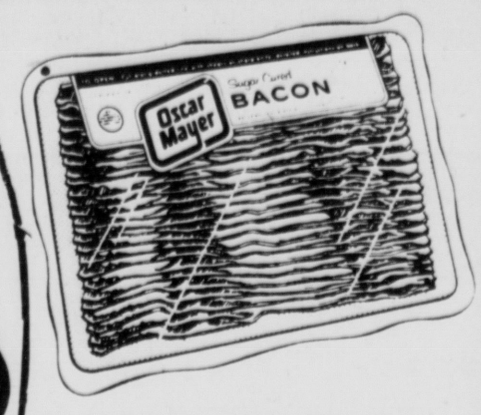
"For the last five years, the environmentalists have been winning every battle and the economy has been losing," he said. "But now the pendulum is swinging back to the economy, because that is the greater problem of most people."

"I think we have to moderate our concern with the environment with a concern for the economy and with the kind of unemployment rates we have. But you have to balance a bit on the side of the economy," Dyson said.

What's for Breakfast?



SHOPRITE



REG. OR THICK OSCAR MAYER BACON 1-lb. pkg. $1.59



ORANGE JUICE TROPICANA ½ gal. carton 59¢

OSCAR MAYER SMOKIE LINKS 12 oz. pkg. $1.59

ORANGE JUICE GLASSES 4 6 oz. size 79¢

ShopRite PRUNE JUICE 40 oz. btl. 49¢

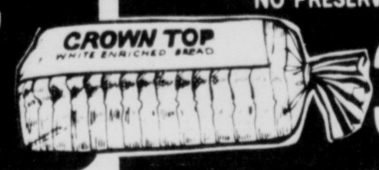
AUNT JEMIMA COMPLETE PANCAKE MIX 2 lb. box 79¢

Meat Department Savings

TURKEY BREASTS USDA A GRADE FROZEN 4-6 lb. avg. 87¢ lb.

Bakery.

Crown Top WHITE BREAD "NO PRESERVATIVES ADDED"



3 22 oz. loaves $1

TOBIN'S FIRST PRIZE FRESH BONELESS PORK SHOULDER ROLL $1.49 lb.

TOBINS FAMILY PACK FRANKS 3-lb. box $3.19

U.S.D.A. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE BEEF

SEMI-BONELESS BEEF CHUCK ROAST USDA CHOICE 97¢ lb.

FRESH CHICKEN PARTS — FOR SOUTHERN FRY OR CACCIATORE

WHOLE CHICKEN LEGS 79¢ lb.

WHOLE WITH RIB CAGE CHICKEN BREASTS 99¢ lb.

VEAL STEW BONELESS MEAT $1.37 lb.

LONDON BROIL USDA CHOICE CUT FROM BEEF SHOULDER $1.57 lb.

CUBE STEAKS USDA CHOICE CHUCK CUT BEEF $1.57 lb.

CHUCK FOR STEW USDA CHOICE TASTY AND LEAN BEEF $1.37 lb.

SMOKED BUTTS WATER ADDED ShopRite's BONELESS PORK $1.69 lb.

SHORT RIBS USDA CHOICE BEEF FOR POT OR BRAISING 97¢ lb.

Hot Cross Buns	ShopRite	12-oz. box	69¢
Muffins	ShopRite SPICE, RAISIN, BLUEBERRY, CORN OR BRAN	12 oz. box	79¢
Hoagie Rolls	ShopRite	10 pack bag	49¢
Angel Ring	ShopRite	13 oz. pkg.	79¢
Coffee Cake	*BURNY BROS SQUARE STREUSEL	20 oz. box	99¢
Wheat Bread	ShopRite 100% OR REGULAR WHOLE	16 oz. loaf	47¢
Wheat Bread	ShopRite LARGE	24 oz. loaf	69¢
Babka	ShopRite	14 oz. pkg	89¢
Bread	JEWISH RYE SEEDED OR WITHOUT SEEDS OR BLACK PUMPERNICKEL ShopRite	16 oz loaf	49¢
Bread	ShopRite JEWISH RYE CUTS, HALF AND HALF, RYE PUMPERNICKEL, REGULAR RYE OR PUMPERNICKEL "NO PRESERVATIVES ADDED"	16 oz. loaf	49¢
White Bread	ShopRite	16 oz. loaf	33¢
Crisp Rolls	ShopRite DELI "NO PRESERVATIVES ADDED"	16 oz. bag	75¢
Rolls	ShopRite SNOWFLAKE	12 pack bag	69¢

*AVAIL. ONLY IN ShopRites THAT NORMALLY CARRY THIS PRODUCT

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ARMOUR FRANKS BEEF, GRILL OR REGULAR 1-lb. pkg. 89¢

Bologna BEEF OR REGULAR OSCAR MAYER 8 oz. pkg. 59¢

Swift Franks BEEF OR REGULAR 1-lb. pkg. 89¢

Bologna CHUNK OR CHUNK LIVERWURST ShopRite lb. 99¢

VALUABLE COUPON MFG. 1AB0

10¢ OFF towards the purchase of one (1) 10 oz. pkg. of 6 PEPPERIDGE FARMS ENGLISH MUFFINS

WITH THIS COUPON Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family. Expires Sat., Feb. 28, 1976. MFG.

SAVE 10c

Appetizer



DOMESTIC STORE SLICED CHOPPED HAM ½ lb. 79¢

Bologna STORE SLICED WUNDERBAR lb. 99¢

Liverwurst KAHN'S lb. 99¢

Swiss Cheese STORE SLICED IMPORTED SWITZERLAND ½ lb. 99¢

VALUABLE COUPON MFG. 1AB2

12¢ OFF towards the purchase of one (1) 15 oz. box of BUC WHEATS CEREAL #1-0652-4335

WITH THIS COUPON Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family. Expires Sat., Feb. 28, 1976. MFG.

SAVE 12c

Dairy



ShopRite GRATED CHEESE ROMANO AND PARMESAN 8 oz. cont. 99¢

Margarine REGULAR QUARTERS IMPERIAL 1-lb pkg 59¢

Yogurt FRUIT FLAVORED COLUMBO 3 8 oz cups 89¢

Cheese ShopRite (PAST PROC.) AMERICAN 1 lb pkg $1.29

Cheddar KRAFT'S CRACKER BARREL EXTRA SHARP CHEESE 10 oz stick $1.19

Cookies ShopRite CHOC. CHIP PECAN 3 13 oz. pkgs. $1

Biscuits BUTTERMILK OR COUNTRY STYLE PILLSBURY 4 8 oz pkgs 49¢

Muenster DORMAN'S ENDECO CHEESE 6 oz pkg 69¢

Swiss Cheese "CHEESE OF THE WEEK" ShopRite SWITZERLAND 6 oz pkg 89¢

Skim Milk BIG V qt. cont. 35¢

Produce

For Your Winter Salad Bowl . . .

ICEBERG LETTUCE	lb.	25¢
SLICING TOMATOES	3 9 oz. ctns.	$1
FAMILY PAK TOMATOES	1½ lb. pkg.	59¢
GREEN CRISP CUCUMBERS	3 for	49¢
RADISHES OR SCALLIONS	2 pkgs.	39¢
GREEN CRISP PEPPERS	lb.	39¢
WISHBONE DRESSING ITAL. OR DELUXE FRENCH	16 oz. btl.	69¢

"In order to assure a sufficient supply of sales items for all of our customers, we must reserve the right to limit the purchase of sales to units of 4 of any sale items, except where otherwise noted."

Not responsible for typographical errors.

Wakefern Food Corporation 1976 Prices effective thru 6 p.m. Sat., Feb. 28, 1976

Oil Spills Cooperative

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sixteen oil companies have launched a million-dollar cooperative program to safeguard the East Coast against oil spills during America's first Atlantic Ocean offshore petroleum drilling.

Banded together under the name "Clean Atlantic Associates," the companies are jointly purchasing four open-sea skimmers that can be rushed to a spill site to suck up the oil before it spreads to land.

Rapid response is the watchword. The skimmers will be kept ready 24 hours a day at strategic on-shore sites and rushed out to sea on work boats in the event of a spill.

At the spill site the crew would extend a boom from one side of the boat to support a V-shaped scoop with a mouth 30 feet wide and a vacuum hose at its apex. Sweeping through the spill, the skimmer would suck up the oil and pump it through the hose into two huge tanks on the boat's deck.

The oil companies are getting their equipment now, well before the first lease sales in the Atlantic, because federal regulations require them to have it stockpiled and ready before any exploratory drilling starts.

O. J. Shirley of Shell Oil Co., a leader in the Clean Atlantic effort, said the first four skimmers will cover only initial exploration in the Mid-Atlantic. More equipment will be needed as Mid-Atlantic operations grow and exploration starts off the northern and southern parts of the East Coast, he said.

Shirley said Clean Atlantic decided to get four skimmers for use at sea as a first step after a survey showed there already was an abundance of cleanup equipment on the East Coast capable of handling spills close to the shore.

He said the existing equipment was assembled over the years to deal with spills from oil tankers, barges, petroleum plants and industrial users. In the past five years, he said, there have been more than 8,000 East Coast spills.

The partners in Clean Atlantic — Amoco, Arco, British Petroleum, Cities Service, Chevron, Continental, Exxon, Gulf, Houston Oil and Mineral Corp., Mobil, Pennzoil, Shell, Skelly, Sun, Texaco and Marathon — patterned their organization after one formed four years ago for the Gulf of Mexico.

Clean Atlantic and Clean Gulf Associates, which has 43 member companies and $4.4 million worth of large and small skimmers and other equipment, are but two of an estimated 219 cooperative spill cleanup groups in the United States and Canada.

All have a common purpose — sharing the hu ge equipment expense and technical expertise needed to rapidly clean up oil spills and keep the oceans unpolluted. But two side benefits have emerged over the years since the first cooperatives were formed.

"First, the existence of a cooperative focuses attention on the oil spill problem and thereby indirectly contributes to the prevention of spills," said W. L. Berry, a Shell environmental expert.

"Second, the cooperative's resources are made available to non-members to assist them in efficiently handling spills. This helps assure maintenance of a clean, healthy marine environment."



TETLEY TEA BAGS box of 100 99¢

GRAPE JAM ORANGE MARMALADE GRAPE JELLY ShopRite 2-lb. jar 69¢

ShopRite ENGLISH MUFFINS 12 PAK 26 oz. box 49¢

KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES 18 oz. box 59¢

ASSORTED COLORS COFFEE MUGS 4 for $1

ShopRite GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46 oz. can 39¢

PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 3 oz. pkg. 19¢

ShopRite MINI-DONUTS PLAIN, SUGAR CRUELLER, SUGAR, CINNAMON CRUELLER 3 7 oz. pkgs. $1

ShopRite POP TARTS 11 oz. box 39¢

ShopRite NATURAL CEREAL RAISIN/APPLE OR CINNAMON 16 oz. box 59¢

ShopRite of Kingston is OPEN TODAY 9 AM to 6 PM For your Shopping Convenience

Frozen Foods

FRIED CHICKEN MORTON'S 2-lb. pkg. $1.79

APPLE CIDER SENECA 80 oz. btl. 69¢

Grocery Savings

PAMPERS TODDLER DIAPERS box of 12 $1.19

C&C COLA REGULAR OR DIET 2 qt. btl. 49¢

Potatoes	ORE-IDA O'BRIEN	24-oz. bag	69¢	Wafers	ShopRite VANILLA, BUTTER, OATMEAL OR COCONUT	3 8 oz. boxes	$1
Dinners	TASTE OF SEA SOLE, SEAFOOD, CLAM, FLOUNDER OR SHRIMP	6½ oz. pkg.	59¢	Cookies	ShopRite CHOC. CHIP, VANILLA WAFERS, BUTTER, OATMEAL OR COCONUT	3 8 oz. boxes	$1
Juice	TROPICANA ORANGE	4 6 oz. cans	89¢	White Tuna	IN OIL OR WATER VAN CAMP ALBACORE	7 oz. can	59¢
Topping	PET WHIPPED	9.5 oz. cont.	39¢	Detergent	NO PHOSPHATES FAB LAUNDRY	84 oz. box	$1.87
Beans	ShopRite CUT OR FRENCH "POUR & STORE" GREEN BEANS	2 20 oz. bags	89¢	Prune Juice	ShopRite	40 oz. btl.	49¢
Cheese Pizza	BUITONI "SQUARE STYLE"	14 oz. pkg.	69¢	Instant Milk	CARNATION DRY 2-LB. BOX	makes 10 qts.	$2.29
Meats	BANQUET BOIL-IN-BAG ALL VARIETIES	4 5 oz. pkgs.	99¢	Red Cross Salt	PLAIN OR IODIZED	26 oz. box	12¢
Dinner Fries	ORE-IDA	24 oz. bag	59¢	Tomatoes	IMPORTED IN JUICE ShopRite WHOLE ROUND PEAR	1-lb. 12 oz. can	49¢
Pound Cake	VILLAGE OVEN	10¼ oz. pkg.	59¢	Spaghetti	FRANCO-AMERICAN	15 oz. can	19¢
Morton	MACARONI AND CHEESE	20 oz. pkg.	59¢	Caruso Oil	BLENDED	gal. btl.	$2.99
Ravioli	ShopRite MEAT OR CHEESE	19 oz. pkg.	79¢	Wesson Oil		gal. btl.	$3.59
Beans	ShopRite "GRADE A" BABY LIMA OR FORDHOOK	3 10 oz. pkgs.	$1	Cocoa Mix	CARNATION	30 oz. box	$1.99

GreenGiantPeas		3 17 oz. cans	$1	Marcal Napkins		poly bag of 200	49¢
Corn Flakes	KELLOGG'S	18 oz. box	59¢	Soda	ShopRite ALL FLAVORS	½ gal. btl.	59¢
Salad Oil	ShopRite	38 oz. btl.	99¢	Laddie Boy	BEEF & CHICKEN TOTAL WT 90-OZ. DOG FOOD	pkg. of 6 cans	99¢
Bosco		22 oz. jar	69¢	Pork n' Beans	HANOVER	40 oz. can	59¢
Tetley Tea Bags		box of 100	99¢	Tomatoes	DEL GAIZO IMPORT. ITALIAN	35 oz. can	59¢
Red Rose	TEA BAGS	box of 100	$1.29	Mayonnaise	ShopRite	quart jar	69¢
Star-Kist	CHUNK LIGHT TUNA	6.5 oz. can	49¢	Shasta Soda	COLA, ORANGE, ROOT BEER OR GRAPE	64 oz. btl.	69¢
Apple Sauce	SENECA BARREL	3 1-lb. 9 oz. jars	$1				
Noodles	SAN GIORGIO EX. WIDE, MED. & WIDE	12 oz. pkg.	39¢				
Kal Kan	6 VARIETIES CAT FOOD	6 6 oz. cans	$1				
Drinks	ALL VARIETIES GOLDEN HARVEST	3 46 oz. cans	$1				
Noodles	ROLAND ALL FLAVORS	3 3½ oz. pkgs.	$1				

Ice Cream Special

ShopRite ICE CREAM ALL NATURAL ½ gallon container $1.39

Answer! Good Morning Meal Ideas from ShopRite!

Produce

SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT WHITE 32 SIZE 6 for 99¢

NAVEL ORANGES CALIF. 88 SIZE 10 for 98¢

ROME APPLES U.S. #1 CRISP 3-lb. bag 49¢

BOSC OR D'ANJOU PEARS 3 lbs. $1

Non Foods

QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL SUPER quart can 59¢

Health & Beauty

TOOTHPASTE PEPSODENT 6.5 oz. tube. 59¢

Adorn	HAIR SPRAY	13 oz. cont.	$1.29
Baby Powder	JOHNSONS	14 oz. cont.	89¢
Tussy	DRY ANTI PERSPIRANT SPRAY	13 oz. can	89¢
Tylenol	TABLETS	bottle of 100 tablets	79¢

Cookie Corner

NABISCO MALLOMARS 8 oz. pkg. 59¢

NABISCO SUGAR HONEY MAID GRAHAMS, GRAHAM CRACKERS OR CINNAMON TREATS 16 oz. pkg. 65¢

Seafood

FROZEN HEAT N' SERVE FISH CAKES lb. 59¢

Flounder	FILLET, MR. BOSTON FROZEN HEAT 'N SERVE	lb.	$1.19
Clams	PORT-O-BOSTON STUFFED	34 oz. pkg.	$1.59
Haddock	FROZEN FILLET HEAT 'N SERVE	lb.	$1.29

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WE GLADLY REDEEM FEDERAL FOOD STAMPS!

CHEER LAUNDRY DETERGENT 50¢ OFF LABEL 10 lb. 11 oz. box $3.99

OPEN EVERY SUNDAY 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Kingston

KINGSTON ROUTE 9W & BOICES LANE

NEW PALTZ ROUTE 299—PUTT CORNERS ROAD

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Not responsible for typographical errors. Wakefern Food Corporation 1976 Prices effective thru 6 p.m. Sat., Feb. 28, 1976

And Now The Fink Olympics

FINK, Tex. (UPI) — The first announcement of the Fink Olympics caused a lot of concern in Canada, but the olympiad in this north central Texas community will feature world record holders of a somewhat nonathletic type.

"My phone didn't stop ringing for at least a week after that first wire story was carried about our Olympics plans," said Fink Mayor Pat Albright.

"Most of the callers were from the (Canadian) press, she said. "They all thought because they were having trouble getting their Olympic facilities completed, that we were trying to pull it out from under them."

But that wasn't the case. Even so, it took a lot of explaining on her honor's part to convince some of the concerned Canadians that the Fink Olympics planned for June 20-26 has no designs on the one in Canada.

"Our Olympics is different," she said. "We're using the Guinness Book of World Records as our guide. Anyone can enter as many or as few events as they desire.

"Many persons who are in the Guinness book have indicated they want to be on hand to defend their records. That's just great," said Mayor Albright. "We really are looking for a lot of the champions to be on hand.

"We'd like to mail each champion a personal invitation, but unfortunately the record book doesn't give addresses and it is too expensive to use the mail unless you have a definite address," she said.

Mrs. Albright said she was pushing plans for Fink's own Olympic Village. "It won't be anything as elaborate as what is being planned in Canada," she admitted, "but for Fink it will be something."

Right now Mrs. Albright is concerned about entries. Since Fink hasn't grown large enough to regain its post office, she's using an address in nearby Dennison.

"Interested parties have only to write to Fink Olympics, P.O. Box 1776, Dennison, Tex. 75020 to either enter or get copies of the Fink Bicentennial Olympics brochure sent to them," she said. "It gives all of the information, including how to get to Fink."

WE'RE OUT TO Beat All Prices
Test Drive The Luxurious VOLVO
MUSIKER VOLVO
Chester St. By-Pass, Kingston

Dyson Scored on Tax Stand

ALBANY

Commerce Commissioner John S. Dyson, already under fire from the Department of Environmental Conservation for his position regarding the polluting of the Hudson River by General Electric at its Fort Edward plant, has drawn the ire of yet another state agency on yet another front: taxation.

Dyson, in a recent interview, suggested the state could revive its ailing economy by amending its tax structure to attract more capital: in short, reducing taxes in higher income brackets.

James H. Tully Jr. state commissioner of taxation and finance, takes a decidedly hostile view of such a proposal.

Writing to Dyson on Feb. 11, Tully states, "I am unalterably opposed to this. If we cannot tax the rich, who can we tax?"

Tully agrees with Dyson that it is "theoretically true that high incomes are subject to higher tax rates. But in the real world, high income people do not pay higher income taxes than middle or working people."

Tully then went on to recommend tax reform at the federal level in an effort to close the loopholes that favor the rich. "The rates should perhaps be lower in the upper middle income areas but definitely not in the higher categories," Tully wrote. "Perhaps new categories should be created in the higher brackets," he suggested.

Tully doesn't see reform of New York State tax law as an end-all to the flight of business and capital. "If we close loopholes in New York they will still exist in other states," he said.

"We must identify the real causes of our economic problems and adopt realistic solutions," Tully concluded. "Monkeying with the fiscal system will not generate significant improvements in our economic situation."



Check for Cardiac Care Unit

Dr. Thomas Olivet (second from right) accepts a check for the cardiac care unit at Benedictine Hospital from Thomas Owens, president of United Transportation Union Local 1582. The check was presented by employes of Adirondack Transit Lines, many of whom are members of the union. Looking on (L to R) are Austin Davoren, Cynthia V. G. Berardi, Adirondack Trailways president, and Ronald Heckerman. (Freeman photo)

No Fair Shake For State RRs

WASHINGTON, D.C.

U.S. Senator James L. Buckley, C-R, today charged, in a letter to Asaph Hall, chief of the Federal Railroad Administration, that New York State was not being given a fair shake in the allocation of subsidy funds authorized under the recently-enacted Railroad Revitalization and Regulatory Reform Act of 1976.

In the letter, Sen. Buckley noted that New York State should not be penalized in the form of reduced federal aid because it took the initiative and spent considerable sums of its own money for the upgrading of track.

Senator Buckley also said that the plain language of the Act directs that states like New York be allocated rail subsidy funds based on past investments in the rehabilitation of trackage of privately-owned railroads like the Delaware and Hudson. "Moreover," he said, "other states generating considerably less rail tonnage than New York are already going to receive proportionately more subsidy funds than they need because of the Act's provision that every state must get at least three per cent of the total appropriation."

Buckley said, "New York State has the strongest possible case based on both the plain language of the Act and simple equity"; and added he intends to pursue the matter personally until it is satisfactorily resolved.

NEWSPAPERS...
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VEAL BREAST 79¢ lb.
Boneless STEW VEAL $1.39 lb.
Italian Style Thin VEAL CUTLETS $2.79 lb.
U.S. Govt. Inspected FILET MIGNON $2.29 lb. 4 to 6 lb. avg.
Sliced white American CHEESE lb. $1.29
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PIELS OR BLACK LABEL BEER case of 24 btls. less than $4.36½ case
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THE SAVINGS BANKS WANT TO COMPETE WITH US FOR CHECKING ACCOUNTS. PROVIDED WE MAINTAIN CERTAIN RESTRICTIONS.

We're all for fair competition.

It's what made America the most powerful economic force in history.

But we are against what the savings banks are pushing for now. Competition where one side has the advantages—and the other side has its hands tied by law. (For example, at present, commercial banks are *legally prohibited* from paying savings interest as high as theirs.)

If savings banks retain these advantages plus gain checking accounts, commercial banks will be hard put to attract the funds they need to do business.

And in that event, we could all be losers.

In time, this could affect consumer and commercial lending, as well as municipal financing, across New York State. With potential economic consequences which we feel, at the very least, deserve further study on the part of the legislative leadership and banking authorities.

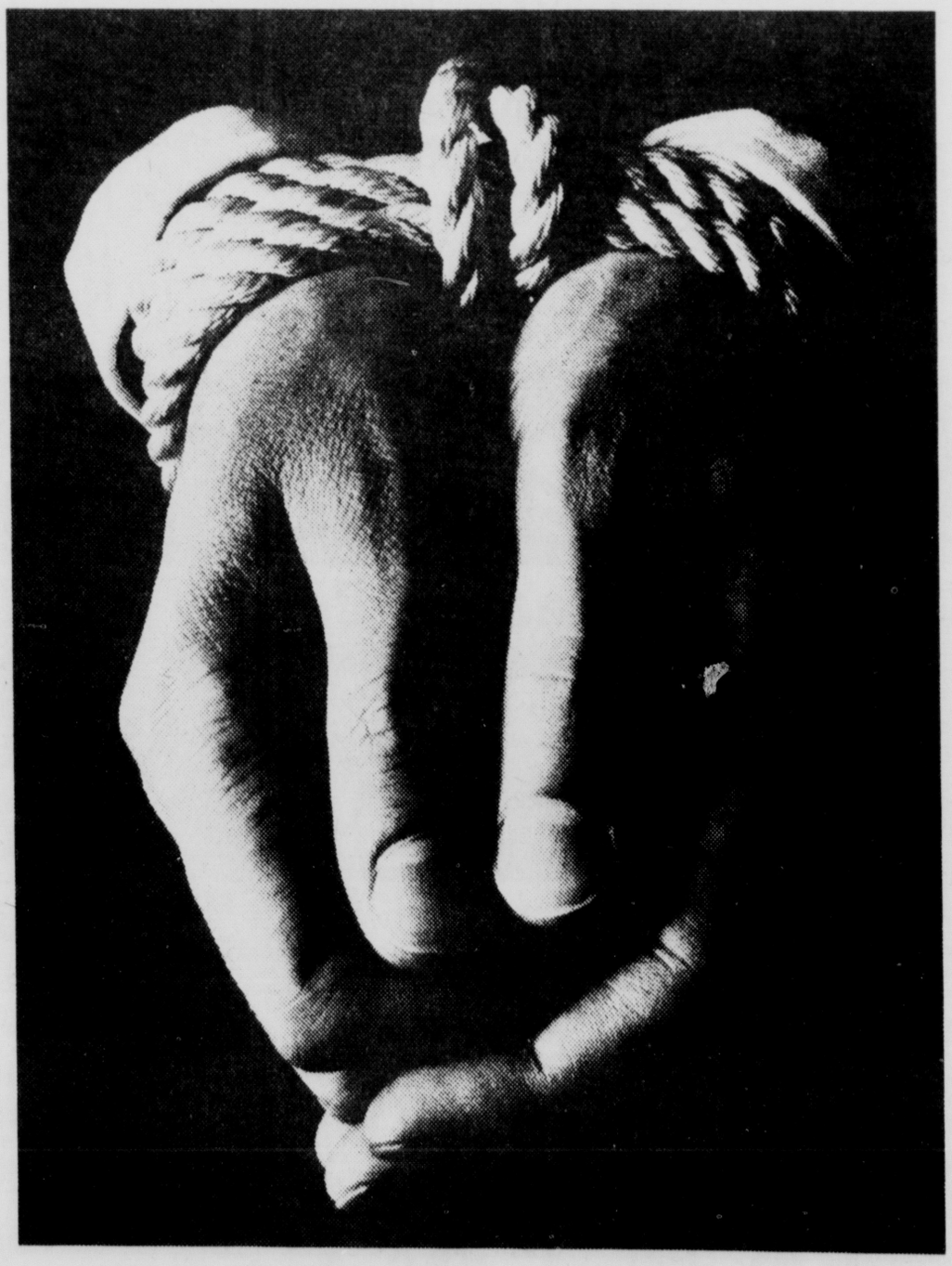
But let's be clear. We do *not* oppose change per sé in banking. For example, we'd like the right to pay the same interest as the savings banks.

What we do oppose is dangerously piecemeal legislation like the savings bank checking account bill. And what we *favor* is legislation based on careful study of its long-range impact. Legislation that will not only broaden the availability of one service or another—but truly help banks serve you better in a wide variety of areas. Now and in the future.

How you can help. Urge your legislator to resist pressure groups—and demand public hearings on this complex issue. Let's not head into something till we can clearly see where we're going.

Let's think - before we act.

THE CONCERNED BANKERS OF NEW YORK STATE.



Export Expert To Visit

KINGSTON

Stanley Schwartz, a trade specialist with the U.S. Department of Commerce, will visit the Mid-Hudson Valley March 8-12 to meet with local manufacturers about beginning or expanding export trade.

The announcement was made by the Ulster County Chamber of Commerce. Businessmen or firms may arrange a meeting with Schwartz during that period by contacting the chamber office at the Gov. Clinton Hotel.

Schwartz, who works out of the Commerce Department's New York office, will discuss with manufacturers the latest data on foreign markets of interest to them and outline government services available in selling overseas.

Counties included in his itinerary are Ulster, Dutchess, Columbia, Greene, Orange and Sullivan. Among the Commerce exporter services which Schwartz will discuss are an automated and prduct selective foreign sales lead program, assistance in finding overseas sales representatives, foreign market research and product promotion opportunities, including Commerce-sponsored trade shows in key markets abroad.

The first American journalism course was offered at Cornell University in 1874. The first degree in the subject was awarded at Cornell in 1876.

DEC Tree Offer

NEW PALTZ

The Department of Environmental Conservation has announced that persons interested in purchasing State trees should place their orders as soon as possible.

The department noted that it still has a supply of white pine, scotch pine, Norway spruce and balsam fir. Lesser amounts of larch and black locust remain. Other species have been sold out or are unavailable this year.

The two year old seedlings cost $30 per thousand, plus shipping. Many individuals, schools and organizations are planting trees as a bicentennial project, both to benefit the environment and to provide for the future forest needs of the country. Trees can also be planted for windbreaks, wildlife habitat, soil erosion control or future Christmas trees.

The DEC is offering a special wildlife improvement packet that contains 100 seedling plants of varieties which will provide food and protection for birds and animals. The price for the special packet is $10, plus shipping.

All state seedlings are to be planted for conservation purposes and may not be furnished for ornamental or landscape use.

The deadline for orders is March 31. Additional information and order blanks can be obtained at the DEC office on Route 44 in Millbrook, Dutchess County.

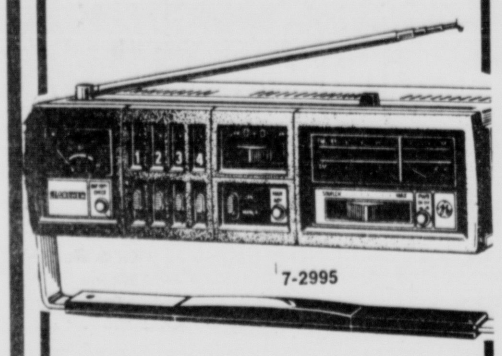
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KINGSTON PLAZA

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OPEN DAILY 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
FRIDAY TILL 9:30 p.m.
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FM/AM Portable radio scans the full Ps (hi) frequency spectrum. No separate crystals to buy.

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Double Flip-Up
Reg. 3.99 2.99
3 pages with 20 flip-up acetate leaves per page. 3 ring binding.

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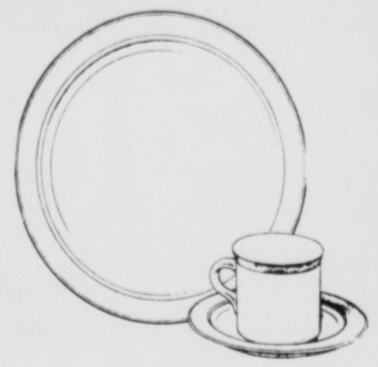
YARN
Reg. 1.49 4-oz. 88¢
"Tangle proof" mothproof virgin wool in ready-to-knit pullout skeins. Limited colors.

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20-Pc. Ironstone DINNERWARE SET



Reg. 19.99 15.90
"SANDPEBBLES" pattern in white with blue, brown or yellow border. 4 ea: plate, cup, saucer, bread, bowl.

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A handy addition to the laundry room Plastic wheels.

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66¢ yd.
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Assorted fabric in solids and prints. 45" wide.

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MANY STYLES
SPECIAL PURCHASE Reg. 7.99 5.49
Boat and square neck pullovers. Red, Pale Blue, Peach, Black. Sizes S-M-L.

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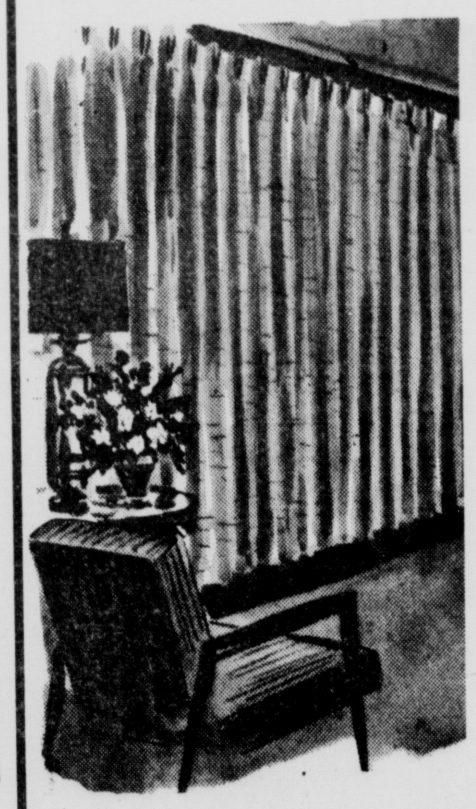


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Light, compact and perfectly portable. 500W.

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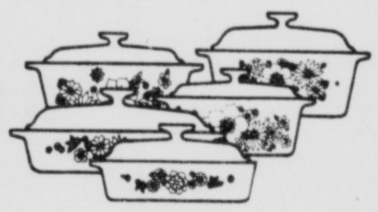


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Portable dryer's "floating" bonnet fits over largest rollers.



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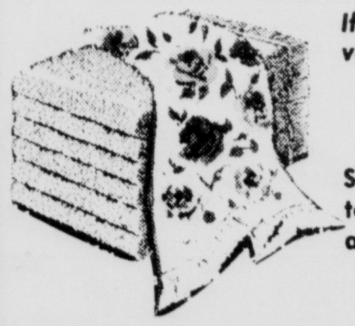
Reg. 44.88 36.97
Open stock value 59.75
Set consists of 1, 2 and 4 quart covered saucepans, 8" and 10" covered skillets.

BOYS SIZES 8 to 18



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Assorted styles and prints. famous names. Polyester. Cotton sizes 8 to 20.
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If Perfect values to 5.50 3/1.00
3.39 each
Slight irregulars. Extra thick cotton terry bath towels in solids and prints.

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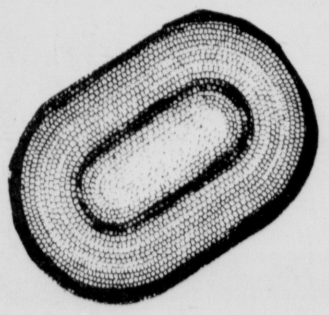
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Made of 99% double core single ply nylon yarn. 1% misc. fibre.

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Many styles to choose from. Polyester knits, corduroys, quilted, acrylic knits. 6 mo. to 24 mo. Broken sizes. Limited amount.

Seeking Fast Methane Process

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — An independent chemist is trying to speed up the production of methane from the decomposition of biological materials to make the process competitive with natural gas as a source of energy.

Dr. Clifton D. Finney, former professor of chemistry at Drake University, says his research is producing encouraging results. Finney believes he and a colleague, Bob Evans, may be on the road to overcoming the major obstacle that has precluded widespread use of methane as a fuel.

The problem, he said in an interview, has been that the normal rate of decomposition of such "biomasses" as plant material and animal wastes does not produce methane at sufficiently high levels necessary for use in a normal fuel cycle for heating or other use.

Finney's objective has been to accelerate the rate of growth of methane-producing bacteria, yielding larger quantities of the gas.

"What we're working with," Finney said, "is to get the bacteria to reproduce themselves faster and from there you work to create the right set of physical conditions under which they might produce methane faster. It's a straight metabolic problem."

Finney said preliminary results of his work are encouraging. He said he has observed a 600 per cent increase in the bacterial growth rate under laboratory conditions. The next step will be to replicate those conditions to maintain that six-fold speed-up of the reproductive process.

"The bacteria, as they reproduce, produce (methane) gas, as we produce carbon dioxide," Finney said. "What we are talking about here are the conditions of pressure, temperatures or mixing."

Finney is not the only one interested in methane's potential. The Energy Research and Development Administration has commissioned studies on large scale kelp farming in the Pacific and Atlantic Oceans, since kelp provides an excellent base for methane production.

"The reason they're interested in kelp," Finney said, "is that it decomposes rapidly and produces lots of biomass. What you're after is lots of cellulose ... you can find that in sunflowers, corn stalks and, especially in Iowa, animal waste."

A "fast methane system," when fully developed, could play a significant role in offsetting shortages of natural gas and other "high grade" preferred fuel sources, he predicted, especially in rural areas.

"As natural gas gets tighter and tighter, this could replace it," Finney said. "It's just a shade below the BTU content of natural gas, but basically it's on a par."

He estimated that another five years would be necessary for additional research, development and production of prototype systems, which would utilize a wide range of raw biological materials to produce fuel.

Finney is continuing his work with a grant from the Iowa Energy Policy Council, and he hopes a pending grant application will be approved by ERDA.

Puzzles of The Tsunami

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — How large and how dangerous are those great sea waves called tsunamis? How fast do they travel and how are they caused? What areas are most vulnerable to their awesome force?

Dr. Frederic Raichlen, professor of civil engineering at California Institute of Technology, is trying to answer some of those questions with experiments in a large laboratory tank.

Tsunamis — from two Japanese words, tsu (harbor) and nami (wave) — are a major natural hazard, generally borne of undersea earthquakes, landslides or volcanic activity.

"They are very long waves, perhaps 100 to 200 miles from crest to crest, which may rise only a foot or two in the open ocean, but may cause extreme damage at the coast 50 to 100 feet above sea level," Raichlen said.

"We have cases of lighthouses 40 or 50 feet above sea level being obliterated, and a locomotive being turned over in Alaska. There are significant forces involved when you get that large of a mass of water."

The speed of the waves varies. Where the ocean is 10,000 feet deep, waves may travel at 390 miles per hour. Where the sea is only 30 feet deep, near the shore, they move at 20 miles per hour.

Raichlen said the shapes along the sea floor may determine how much damage will be done to coastal areas.

In addition, he said, coastal waters may be caused to resonate by tsunamis, increasing the damage caused by big waves compared to the damage that might be expected.

"Resonating this is like any type of fluid. If you expose it to the right frequency of wave periods, then you magnify it," he said, comparing it to sloshing coffee in a cup.

The combined effect of focusing and local resonance may have brought about the wave that caused severe damage at Crescent City, Calif., in 1964 after the Alaskan earthquake.

One of the objectives of the research, he said, is to understand the process of generation and propagation of the waves and eventually, to define which coastal areas may be in danger from tsunamis.

The research is being done in a wave tank that is about 100 feet long, 15 inches wide and 2 feet deep.

Raichlen and his associates fit one end of the tank with a two-foot long moveable bottom which can be activated to simulate an undersea quake.

He said it's possible to determine the amplitude and frequency of waves generated in the tank, and learn more about the real thing.

"Picture the generation of a wave caused by the bottom coming up like a block. Then you can picture what happens when the bottom moves up suddenly.

Lengthy Walk For Fingers

HOFFMAN ESTATES, Ill. (UPI) — Their fingers "might get darned tired doing the the walking," but the Al Reznik family is determined to beat Illinois Bell Telephone Company's new charges for calling directory assistance.

They already have received 41 free telephone books from the company and about 25 more are on order.

Illinois Bell recently received permission to charge customers an additional fee for making more than three calls to directory assistance in one month. That means each call to information for a local number is going cost extra after the first three.

"We have a family of six, four children and two teenagers," Reznik said. "We have a great need for a telephone."

Reznik pays about $32 a month for a special call pack system so the family can call anywhere in the metropolitan Chicago area without receiving additional charges. However, he received only a Chicago telephone book and his suburban area book when the system was installed.

"Now suddenly, because of new regulations Illinois Bell was able to secure, we're faced with additional charges," Reznik said. "I'll be damned if I'm going to pay it."

He said his wife, Judith, called the phone company to complain about the charges, but "she got no place." Then, she "demanded a phone book for every single area included in the call pack."

The company agreed the Rezniks were entitled to a book for every area covered in the call pack and "so to speak, said, 'don't pass the word around — they cost money'," Reznik said.

"I think we'll end up with 65 books," Reznik said. "Our attitude is our fingers might get darned tired doing the walking, but if that's what we've got to do we will.

Reingold Chug-A-Mug BEER Less than 90¢

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Sale Prices Thru Sunday
Limited-time Sale Prices are indicated by "Sale!" Any others are our low everyday Walgreen prices.
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Right reserved to limit quantities on all items.
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Get Cutting and . . . Get your Walgreens worth!

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TYLENOL, 100's PAIN RELIEF
Feb. 26-29, 1976. Limit 1
79¢ without coupon $1.27

WALGREEN COUPON Limit 1 coupon per customer
SCOPE MOUTHWASH
Price includes 20¢ off label
Feb. 26 thru 29, 1976. Limit 1
SUPER 24-ounce 1.19 without coupon $1.29

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NYQUIL COLDS MEDICINE
Limit 1
GENTLE 6-oz. 1.29 without coupon $1.59

25¢ CASH VALUE COUPON 25¢
Present Coupon & Pay $1.24 for 40 KORDITE WASTEBASKET BAGS and our Cashier will give you a 25¢ REFUND!
PLU-025
Limit 1. Coupon good thru Feb. 29, 1976. (by law tax is on 1.24).
WALGREEN DRUG STORES
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

WALGREEN COUPON Limit 1 coupon per customer
Wyler's MIX
2 FOR 39¢ 3-oz., with coupon

WALGREEN COUPON Limit 1 coupon per customer
Efferdent 8 FREE with 40
Feb. 26-29, 1976. Limit 2.
Extra Strength 89¢ without coupon 99¢

WALGREEN COUPON Limit 1 coupon per customer
ORANGE SEGMENTS, 11-oz.
Feb. 26 thru 29, 1976. Limit 2
Three Diamonds 29¢ without coupon 39¢

WALGREEN COUPON Limit 1 coupon per customer
Granulated Food/Beverage SWEETENER (100 pks.)
Feb. 26 thru 29, 1976. Limit 1.
Walgreens New Sugar Substitute 59¢ without coupon 98¢

WALGREEN COUPON Limit 1 coupon per customer
Cracker Jack
3 for 29¢ 1-oz.
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2 FOR 1.00 without coupon 68¢ pair

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INTENSIVE CARE VASELINE LOTION, 1-OZ.
9¢ Limit 2 without coupon 23¢

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DELICIOUS TREATS CANDY BARS
Favorites. Feb. 26, 27, 28, 29, 1976. Limit 6
15¢ SIZE 2 FOR 19¢ without coupon 2 for 29¢

WALGREEN COUPON Limit 1 coupon per customer
PLAYING CARDS
Feb. 26-29, 1976. Limit 6
3 FOR 1.00 stud without coupon 59¢ a deck

WALGREEN COUPON Limit 1 coupon per customer
1500-feet TUCK Cello TAPE
Feb. 26-29, 1976. Limit 2.
2 FOR 49¢ without coupon 47¢

WALGREEN COUPON Limit 1 coupon per customer
9-Oz. PLASTIC SOLO CUPS
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PAK 50 69¢ without coupon 86¢

WALGREEN COUPON Limit 1 coupon per customer
ROSE MILK Skin Care Cream
1-oz. TRIAL SIZE!
11¢

WALGREEN COUPON Limit 1 coupon per customer
KLEENEX 200's Face Tissues
Limit 1. 44¢ without coupon, 51¢

WALGREEN COUPON Limit 1 coupon per customer
BOOKS FOR CHILDREN
Feb. 26 thru 29, 1976. Limit 6
FAVORITE TALES 37¢ without coupon 69¢

WALGREEN COUPON Limit 1 coupon per customer
"ALL" Brand COFFEE FILTERS
Feb. 26 thru 29, 1976. Limit 6
PAK 70 57¢ without coupon 97¢

WALGREEN COUPON Limit 1 coupon per customer
ELMER'S 4-oz. SCHOOL GLUE
Feb. 26 thru 29, 1976. Limit 2
or 4-oz. GLUE-ALL 39¢ without coupon 63¢

WALGREEN COUPON Limit 1 coupon per customer
EMPIRE BOWL BRUSH
Feb. 26 thru 29, 1976. Limit 2
LONG 15-inch 33¢ without coupon 37¢

WALGREEN COUPON Limit 1 coupon per customer
POTTING SOIL, 4-qt.
Feb. 26 thru 29, 1976. Limit 2
GREEN THUMB 59¢ without coupon 79¢

WALGREEN COUPON Limit 1 coupon per customer
ALARM CLOCK MASTERCRAFT
Feb. 26 thru 29, 1976.
2.59 #49010 without coupon $3.59

WALGREEN COUPON Limit 1 coupon per customer
Scratch PADS
5-in. x 8-in. White!
2 FOR 43¢ Limit 4 without coupon 37¢ ea.

WALGREEN COUPON Limit 1 coupon per customer
KODACOLOR II C126 or C135 FILM
Feb. 26 thru 29, 1976. Limit 2.
20-EXP. 1.39 without coupon $1.49

WALGREEN COUPON Limit 1 coupon per customer
Guaranteed 10 yrs.
50-FOOT vinyl HOSE
½-in. bore 2.89
We replace it or refund money if ever defective.
without coupon 3.49

WALGREEN COUPON Limit 1 coupon per customer
STP Automobile GAS TREATMENT
Feb. 26, 27, 28, 29, 1976. Limit 2
8-ounce Can 53¢ without coupon 69¢

WALGREEN COUPON Limit 1 coupon per customer
100 CURAD BANDAGES
Sale! 87¢ without coupon $1.26
plastic transparent. Ouchless.

WALGREEN COUPON Limit 1 coupon per customer
20-EXPOSURE SLIDES or MOVIE PROCESSING
35mm, 126, 110 Kodachrome, Ektachrome slides. Super 8, 8mm Kodachrome. Walgreen process. 1.39
36-EXPOSURE..... $2.39
Bring coupon with film thru March 3, 1976

'NOB HILL' SALTED MIXED NUTS
13-oz. tinful. (80% peanuts) 69¢

9-OZ. TWIN-PACK PRINGLES
SAVE 25¢! without coupon 99¢ 74¢

WALGREEN COUPON Limit 1 coupon per customer
MATCHES CTN. 50 BOOKS
Feb. 26-29, 1976. Limit 2
15¢ without coupon 27¢

Peter Finger Will Address the U.C. Artists Association on:

The Hudson River School of Painting

KINGSTON

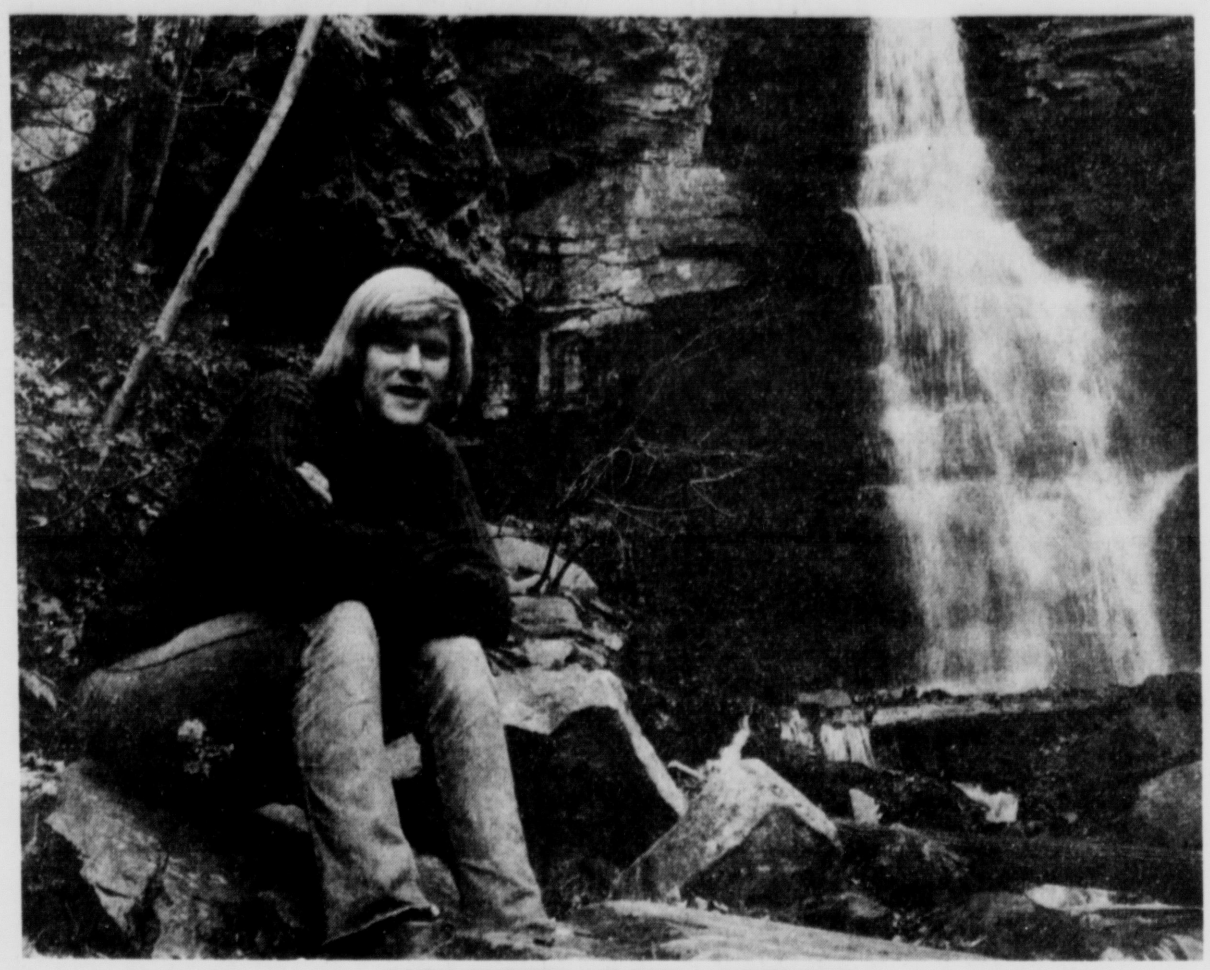
"Searching through the mountains and streams of the Catskills, I've found many of the same places once discovered by Cole, Durand, Kensett and other Hudson River School painters. Those artists who were part of a time of Romanticism. Who, in the 19th century, celebrated nature by painting the mountains and deep cloves of the Catskills."

So says Pete Finger, a young landscape painter whose canvases capture the streambeds, waterfalls, precipitous ledges, deep gorges and overlooks of the Catskills. For Finger, the Catskills remain as splendid in their unsurpassed natural magnificence as they were during the time of the Hudson River School movement.

When he appears as guest speaker at the Ulster County Artists Association next week, he will be communicating his appreciation of their beauty to his audience. Finger will explore his subject through a slide presentation on "The Hudson River School of Painting," at a meeting scheduled Tuesday, March 2 at 8 p.m. at the YWCA, Clinton Avenue.

Finger, a Saugerties resident currently completing his senior year as an art education major at State University College, New Paltz, has an impressive record despite his youth. His work has been exhibited throughout New York and New England, and he has won numerous awards, including the prestigious first prize for landscape painting at the March Nature Club's regional show in New Jersey.

His slide presentation March 2 for the Ulster County Artists Association should prove exceptionally interesting, since he has devoted himself exclusively to researching 19th century Hudson River painters for the past several years.



PETE FINGER IN THE CATSKILLS

Psychiatrist-Turned-Sculptor Shaw Show at Visual Arts

NEW PALTZ

An exhibition titled, 'Image of the American Sculptor' will open in the Visual Arts Gallery at Ulster County Community College on Saturday, March 6. On exhibit will be the welded steel sculptures of New Paltz artist, Ernest Shaw.

Although Shaw is a Neo-Reichian psychiatrist who has been in private practice for six years, served as psychiatrist at Vassar College for three years; as consultant to the SUNY at New Paltz and to various state and county health agencies, he currently devotes most of his time and energy to his sculpture.

Ernest Shaw has had little formal training in art, but relies on his intuitive sense of form, space, balance, and time to create works of art that are powerful and sensual. Shaw feels that, "my sculpture is an expression of an immense energy; my experience of it is total, akin to spirituality, a complete immersion in a larger experience. The esthetic sense, and the transformation of that sense in the actual work, in the process, is a struggle to be free, an ultimate and personal way to perceive and touch the universe on a tangible level. For me, sculpting is an essential relationship with life. Sculpting is an intense experience and steel is an intense media. It has immediacy. It is paracoxical; intractable, and yet, malleable; of the earth, and yet fabricated. It is new, or modern, and yet reaches back into the archaic and primitive."

An opening reception to meet-the-artist will be held on Saturday, March 6, from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Visual Arts Gallery. The Gallery, located in Vanderlyn Hall at Ulster County Community College, is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and on selected weekends. For further information, please contact Allan L. Cohen, Chairman, Department of Visual Arts.

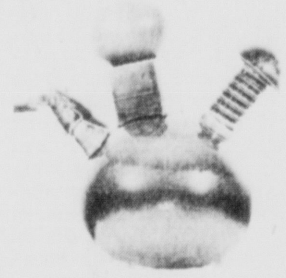
Sedestrom at SUNY

NEW PALTZ

Robert Sedestrom will have more than 85 pieces of ceramics, principally porcelain, on exhibit in the College Art Gallery, SUNY at New Paltz Sunday, Feb. 29 from 2-5 p.m. The show, featuring working drawings also, will include such forms as teapots, tea cups, mugs, bottles and plates. The artist has invested his work with humor, sometimes wry, and sometimes outrageous along with an extraordinary facility and techinical skill. A female leg is in one instance a cup handle at another time it is paired to become the handle for an erotic teapot.

The one-man exhibit is called "Recent Works," and consists of artworks completed during the past 18 months.

Sedestrom came to SUNY in 1963. He earned his BS in Design at the University of Michigan in 1959 and worked in advertising for a year after which he returned to study in the graduate program at Cranbrook Academy of Art and earned his Master of Fine Arts in Ceramincs. He was appointed Professor of Studio Art in 1972.



Sedestrom's cast porcelain teapot is one of 85 pieces of ceramics that will be exhibited in the College Art Gallry beginning Sunday, Feb. 29.

The Sedestrom exhibit will be on view through March 19. Gallery hours are: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Thursday.

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Skeletal Arts at Earthworks

RHINEBECK

An unusual melange of bones, enamels, jewelry and paintings by Ruth Brunstetter will be featured at the Earthworks Gallery in Rhinebeck from Feb. 29 through March 31.

These vibrant combinations transcend the natural elements of animal bones and explore the deeper relationships between artist and nature. Mrs. Brunstetter's hangings portray the underlying symmetry of structure and dynamics of motion of the natural world. Her jewelry provides a light-hearted counterpoint as birds and porcupines emerge in various shapes.

Mrs. Brunstetter began her career as a painter and interior decorator. She studied at the Carnegie Institute and William and Mary College. She began her career at B. Altman's in New York.

She came upon her first animal skeleton casually while on a camping trip and became intrigued with the structure of bones. She started working with the Museum of Natural History and the Albany Institute of History and Art, articulating animals. The process involves putting animal bones into their original skeleton structure. She has articulated animals as large as a buffalo and as intricate as a rattlesnake.

Mrs. Brunstetter has exhibited at the Albany Museum of History and Art, Bruce Museum in Greenwich, Conn., and the Park Avenue Christ Church Gallery in New York.

She is currently teaching at Dutchess Community College and the Carey Arboretum.

Mrs. Brunstetter resides in Hyde Park with her husband Donald, and they share their house with her bones and his clocks. Daughter Clare is studying in Washington, D.C., and daughter Rachel is studying Conservation at the University of Wisconsin.

The show will be on exhibition at the Gallery Tuesday through Saturday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. Earthworks Gallery is located on Rt. 9, three miles south of the Village of Rhinebeck, adjacent to the State Police Barracks.

Art

Art Community Classes

Registration for the Arts Community's Spring Session is now in progress during the final week before classes begin, Saturday, Feb. 28. Catalog registration forms and information can be obtained by contacting the Conference Desk Center for Continuing Education, SUNY, New Paltz, New Paltz, N.Y. 12561.

A variety of arts courses are offered for young people aged 5-18. Classes for ages 14 and under include Art Workshops, Classical Ballet and Pre-Ballet, Creative Theater, Drawing and Painting, Music, Pottery, Music Theory, and Sight Singing.

For ages 14-18, there are courses available in Architecture, Art, Creative Theater and Backstage at the Theater, Ballet and Dance, Folk Music, Pottery, Television, Music Theory, and Sight Singing.

The Arts Community offers young people the opportunity to study with professional working artists in facilities provided by the New Paltz School System, SUNY, New Paltz, and are studios. It is hoped that many area youth will take advantage of this ongoing opportunity.

NYS Arts Council Moves

The New York State Council on the Arts will move from its current headquarters at 250 West 57th Street in New York City to 80 Centre Street at the end of February, 1976.

"The move represents one of the many economy measures we are making to streamline Council operations," said Joan K. Davidson, Chairman of the New York State Council on the Arts. "Out State Purposes budget—the small part of our money that covers administrative costs—has been recently reduced by the State Legislature. By moving to state office space, the Council will no longer have to pay rent money, and this represents a great saving."

In order to prepare for the mammoth move, the Council's offices will close from Wednesday, February 25 through Friday, February 27.

As of March 1, the Council's new general telephone number will be (212) 488-5222, and Council program staff can be reached at the following numbers:

Arts Service Organizations, (212) 488-2895; Film, TV/Media, Literature, (212) 488-2632; Performing Arts, (212) 488-5028; Visual Arts, (212) 488-2898; Special Programs, (212) 488-4641;

A more complete list will be issued in the near future.

The new mailing address will be:

New York State Council on the Arts, 80 Centre Street, New York, N.Y. 10013

'Jamtlandsvav' Weave Workshop at Craft Guild

WOODSTOCK

Woodstock Weavers will conduct workshops at the Woodstock Guild of Craftsmen on Tinker Street in Woodstock at 1:30 p.m. featuring "Jamtlandsvav" May 13 and 14 and May 20 and 21. Registrations for the workshops should be made by March 11.

'Jamtlandsvav" is a Swedish Craft named for the province in Sweden where it originated. Weavers in this country know it as Crackle Weave. There are four basic units which are used to create patterns.

Iona Plath, noted weaver who conducted a successful workshop of rug techniques last spring, will explore the structure of the weave and the design possibilities.

Weavers will need to bring a four harness loom, either table or floor model. Each weaver will weave several samples.

Information about registration for this workshop may be obtained by calling Mrs. Gordon Taylor of Woodstock. Area weavers are invited to the regular meetings and to participate in the workshop.

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Stitchin' Time

Sewing Leads to Surprise Hobby

By Joanne Schreiber

Men who sew do so for all sorts of reasons: to get a better fit, to save money or just for fun.

But Tom Keats began sewing in order to understand the complaints of his customers. He went on to develop his own custom-designed wardrobe of slacks.

As the sales manager and buyer for the yard goods division of Montgomery Ward, Tom was the target of consumer complaints from all the local stores. He said that they fussed about the polyester doubleknits, they complained because stitches skipped and sewing machines jammed, because threads broke and needles dulled. What's worse, they blamed their woes on the company's fabrics, which Tom had selected.

To understand their problems Tom bought himself a modest portable zigzag sewing machine and took home some swatches of the troublesome fabric.

He quickly discovered that the customers were right — that the less expensive polyester doubleknits leave a fuzzy residue that will jam the machine. He advised his customers to clean their machines frequently, to use ballpoint needles and a compatible polyester thread, to test stitch for the correct tension setting. Complaints dropped off sharply. And Tom began to appreciate natural fibers such as wool, linen and cotton. "They can be mixed with a little polyester for better performance," he says, "but no more hundred per cent polyester for me!"

Having learned to handle fabrics, Tom went on to make slacks for himself. A designing friend showed him the value of a sloper — a corrected pattern traced off onto durable cardboard so it can be used many times and he began using mass production techniques on his slacks, cutting out a half-dozen at a time.

Tom's slacks have a lot of style. Among the fine points are a hidden back waistband pocket which he devised, side seam pockets, belt loops and no cuffs. He likes best to sew with fine wools.



STITCHING SKILL came easily to Tom Keats (right) who learned the trade to understand consumers' complaints about yard goods he bought for Montgomery Ward. Raymond Yules (left), technical designer for Ward, points out pattern construction. Keats now makes many of his own slacks.

Tom's attractive wife, Crystal, also works with Wards as a junior sportswear buyer. They are busy remodeling their brownstone in a gracious section of Brooklyn, New York, where they live with their daughter Christie, 13, and their sons Kent, 8, and Tom, 1. Crystal has solved the working-Mom problem by putting her mother-in-law on salary to care for the youngsters while she works.

Both Tom and Crystal are of a relatively rare species, native New Yorkers. They love the city, the excitement and the success it has brought them. Tom is no longer in the piece goods section — he has been promoted to manager of another division —but he still enjoys stitching up his slacks, in his spare time.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Sounds

'Best of' Odlies Still Goodies

By Stephen Ford

NEW YORK — (NEA) — It must be most gratifying to a band to learn that more than six years after the release of one of their albums, it continues to sell approximately 4,000 copies a week.

Sales statistics recently released by recording companies included the above compliment to **The Who** for their innovative rock opera "Tommy," along with a few other revelations worth noting.

It seems many "greatest hits" albums by such artists as **Simon & Garfunkel, Neil Diamond, Bread, The Rolling Stones** and **Bob Dylan** are still moving through record outlets at an impressively brisk clip — all of them released years ago. Brass rock ensemble **Chicago** released a greatest hits album only three months ago and it's already exceeded the two million mark and continues to sell 100,000 copies a week.

Elton John's great hits collection, out more than a year ago, has reached sales figures of six million in the U.S. alone (his "Don't Shoot Me, I'm Only the Piano Player," released three years ago, still sells 4,400 copies a week).

Also worth noting is that the Doors, disbanded just after the curious death of leader Jim Morrison five years ago, still sell 150,000 Lps a year.

Loneliness? Contrary to the title of his second solo album, "Stone Alone," Rolling Stones' bassist **Bill Wyman** has assembled a supporting cast reminiscent of those star-studded albums so popular in the early '70s. Performing on Wyman's soon to be released effort are **Van Morrison, Dallas Taylor, the Pointer Sisters, Dr. John, Nicky Hopkins, Al Cooper, Ronnie Wood** and **Joe Walsh**.

Jagger, debatable; Bowie, too camp to be taken seriously. But Britain's highly-regarded music paper New Music Express, selecting singer and coquette **Betty Davis** as one of the three best-dressed artists in rock — behind the leader of the Stones and the Space Oddity — has caused a stir in the nation that strapped the world with the Victorian mind.

Most of Ms. Davis' scanty onstage apparel resembles the creations of an interstellar Rudi Gernreich suffering an aluminum fetish. The woman is indeed outrageous.... **Burton Cummings**, ex-leader of the disbanded Canadian band "Guess Who," has signed with CBS Records as a solo artist and will release an album this spring.

***

It took Britain's **Fleetwood Mac** several painful personnel reshuffles, a change in location and nine years to finally conquer the record charts.

Mick Fleetwood, drummer and 50 per cent of the band's name, attributes their success to "chemistry, everything was right for us now."

And apparently their chemistry was right. Their seventh album, "Fleetwood Mac," was their first Lp to rocket to the Top 10 albums, bolstered with the fillip of two hit singles from the Lp. They've also headlined sell-out concerts across the U.S. for the past six months.

In retrospect, though, one wonders if perhaps it was the mystical ways of the Lord who more affected the complexion of Fleetwood Mac than anything else.

"We've started as a blues band in '67," Fleetwood says, "no more, no less. Whatever changes we went through back then had nothing to do with hoping for commerical success. Our sound then was dominated by Peter Green who personally identified with that kind of music. He and I had both played with John Mayall and we believed that style was to be our vehicle, an honest, simple form.



FLEETWOOD MAC: More flexible now as a musicians' band and not a well-oiled machine.

"Now," he said, "I play drums more from emotion than technique. I stay away from weird licks, the kind I played before, and play whatever comes to me. We're more a musicians' band now. And a change in who's writing our material has made the biggest impact on our sound."

That sound has experienced a unique evolution shaped by religious convictions, personnel discord and the wherewithall of Fleetwood and bassist John McVie, both the original nucleus of the band.

Green, the dynamic guitarist who so molded the image of Fleetwood Mac, circa 1967, in his image, dramatically left them to pursue a less material lifestyle, one definitely at odds with the values of a rock star. A year later, Jeremy Spencer, who replaced Green, disappeared during a tour, then resurfaced, proselytized by some obscure religious sect.

That was followed by the reign of Bob Welch, a San Francisco native, joining Fleetwood, McVie, his wife Christine and Danny Kirwan. Kirwan left later in an amiable parting but Welch's departure was anything but. The remnants of the band then settled in Los Angeles and added Americans Lindsey Buckingham and Stevie Nicks. Since then, it's been an entirely new ballgame and Fleetwood couldn't be happier.

"I chatted with Peter (Green) last month and he said he thought we'd break up years ago. He's pleased for us now, though. Our success, to me, shows all the changes we went through over the years were worth it."

The band's drastic change in personnel, the addition of two women in a previously all-male blues band, has not fazed Fleetwood.

"I once played in a band called 'Shotgun' with Rod Stewart and we had a lady singer. She made it clear always she was 'uptown' and that we had to tread softly around her, the only woman. But Christie and Stevie are no prima donnas. They feel they are members of the band who just happen to be ladies.

"They have made us more flexible," he says. "We're no longer a well-oiled machine but now a band of flesh and blood people. We deliver a real show with no flash. We let the fans know we're obtainable, not rock gods.

"We feel freer now, not locked into a mold. No one can categorize Fleetwood Mac today. It took us 10 years to say that."

Top 10 Albums
(Week of February 16)

1. Desire (Bob Dylan)
2. Still Crazy (Paul Simon)
3. Gratitude (Earth, Wind & Fire)
4. Chicago's Greatest Hits
5. Tryin' to Get the Feelin' (Barry Manilow)
6. Station to Station (David Bowie)
7. America's Greatest Hits
8. Family Reunion (O'Jays)
9. Face the Music (Electric Light Orchestra)
10. Rufus

(C) Billboard Publications 1976

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Dear Abby

Guy Scared Off by 'Good Girl'

DEAR ABBY: I am an attractive, natural blonde who was raised by strict parents. I love the Lord and have been saved.

I've dated quite a lot, but I never let a man get too close to me because I wanted to keep my virginity for my husband.

Five months ago, I met a 29-year-old man to whom I was attracted like I couldn't believe was possible. One thing led to another, and I finally told him that I was a virgin.

He said that I was "one in a million," which I took as a compliment, but he never called me after that. Thinking maybe he was sick, I called him. He sounded rather cool and distant, and said he had been busy with his work and would call me soon.

Well, it's been a month, and he hasn't called. I really care for him, Abby, and I'm afraid my virginity has scared him off. Perhaps he thinks I'm abnormal to be a virgin at 27. Now, instead of being proud of myself, I feel like an overlooked wallflower.

I'm considering going to a gynecologist and asking him to surgically deflower me. Do you think he would do it?

CAROLINA VIRGIN

DEAR VIRGIN: Probably, but since a virgin is someone who has never experienced sexual relations, it wouldn't alter your status as a virgin.

The advice from here is to stay as you are and be proud of it. And if you "scared him off" for that reason, you haven't lost much.

DEAR ABBY: Regarding what to say when confronted with a baby or a picture of one who is obviously very homely, yet whose parents clearly expects a compliment:

A doctor friend once told me that when he delivers a homely or—might as well say it—very ugly baby, and the parent(s) look at him expectantly for some kind of word of praise, he simply grins broadly and says, "Now, there's a REAL boy (or girl)!"

Obviously, it's not a crocodile or platypus, so the doctor hasn't been dishonest and the parents are satisfied.

TOM IN OKLAHOMA CITY

DEAR TOM: Beautiful. But occasionally the doctor is mistaken.

DEAR ABBY: Ever time I say, "I love you" to my girlfriend, she says, "Thank you." She never tells me that she loves ME, and that is what I want to hear.

Any suggestions?

ME IN BURLINGTON

DEAR ME: When she says, "Thank you," say, "You're welcome. Now how do you feel about ME?"

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Growing Older

Who Says the Revolution's Over?

By Lou Cottin

The warmup is over. All systems are "go" in the celebration of our country's Bicentennial.

The many second-generation - in - America seniors among us will base our welcome to our country's 200th birthday on our unique experience as Americans. We owe a special debt to our country. It was not our fathers who "brought forth the new nation, conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal."

What our fathers and mothers did was to accept on faith that ever-so-heartening concept. They followed that dream of freedom and equality across the oceans.

Only the most courageous came here. They escaped from the tyrannies of the old regimes. They left the hunger and misery of old countries. They dared to seek a new life in a new land. Brave men, brave women, facing the unknown with fortitude and hope.

We, their sons and daughters, now grown and aging, have childhood memories of their struggles here. It wasn't easy. Nothing was easy. The language was new. The customs were different. The aura of a new life was strange. It had to be learned, absorbed, accepted.

Most of us can look back with pleasure at some of the high points of our childhood. There was the great day when papa came home with a paper and said proudly, "I am a citizen, an American citizen." We didn't really understand it. But from the light in papa's eye and the glow on mama's face, we knew that an important event had taken place.

We can remember, too, when papa cast his first vote. He took us with him to see



him exercise his power as an American. He strode into the polling place while we waited, chilled in the thin November sun. He came out and told us, "This you should remember. Your father helped pick out who should be our President of our United States of America."

We didn't understand that, either. More interesting were the actions of the bigger boys we knew gathering up crates and other wood for the election-eve bonfire. In some way this had more to do with "I pledge allegiance to the flag" than papa's voting. As we grew older, we, too, roasted spuds in the fires we made. But by then we knew about McKinley and Taft and Bryan and the history of our country in growth.

For us second-generation Americans now in our 60s or older, therefore, the nation's Bicentennial has personal meaning for our own day, our own time, our own lives.

As for the past, we think of the courage and daring of the pioneers. We relive the excitement of our history books and the heroes who fired the "shot heard round the world." We cheer the defeat of Burgoyne, the exploits of John Paul Jones, the daring of Ethan Allen. Depending on our background and the breadth of our historical education, we speak with pride of the courageous black, Crispus Attucks, who fought on Boston Common, the Jew, Chaim Solomon, who helped finance our country's revolution.

On their own level, our parents, also, were intrepid and courageous and spirited. They dared to leave the known and face the unknown. They carried forward what the pioneers conceived and made into reality.

The wonder of it is that our parents were able so quickly to perceive the greatness, the glory of our country and its institutions. Each of us sucked in that perception at our mother's breast. That, for all our lives, gave us the strength to honor our country as we honor our fathers, to love our fathers, to love our country as we love our mothers.

Truly, our generation, now among America's senior citizens, have much for which to be thankful as Americans. We have tried to express our gratitude by the way we have worked through our lives. It has been our role to change our country from an agrarian nation to the world's greatest industrial power. It has been our charter through war and Depression and struggle to make us the richest nation in the world. It has been our task to bring these United States to the highest levels in the arts and in the sciences. It is our generation, ours, that has made our country great.

For us, therefore, the Bicentennial celebrates more than the brilliance of the prescient framers of our Constitution. It honors more than past heroes. There have been heroes among us for all these 200 years.

It helps us to remember that when our country was born the tradition of defiance led to revolution. We, who are now seniors, were also revolutionaries in our own day. In younger years, we defied the Kaiser and Hitler and Hirohito. To this day, we carry on in defiance with determination. We will not meekly accept a position as second-class citizens. For in this country, there can be no second-class citizens. We make ourselves heard in statehouses and in the Halls of Congress. We raise our voices defying all who slight us, or put us down, or demean us in any way.

We rejoice in our country's 200th birthday.

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Ruby St. Pat's Round & Square Dance

Grab your partner, and allemande down to the Ruby Fire House on March 13th where they'll be stomping and hopping to the round and square music of Harry Freligh and the String Masters from 9 to 1 a.m. It's in honor of St. Patrick and benefiting a worthy cause. The ladies' auxiliary will see to it that the refreshments keep coming. Tickets can be purchased at the door. Above, Betty DeWitt, Publicity Chairman; Ray Scheffel, Asst Chief; Leona Felton, Pres., Auxiliary; Bill Scheffel, Chief; Phyllis Osgood, Aux. Sec.

Catskill Mountain Players Will Perform On Farm Truck

CATSKILL

The Catskill Mountain Players is a regionally based theatre center for the visual and performing arts with emphasis on the development of talented individuals and organizations that reside in the local communities of the Catskill Mountains.

The Catskill Mountain Players have announced plans to begin work on a summer roadshow project based on original, historical, cultural and fictional material which will be used as the nucleus of their theatre performances.

"We see this project as having tremendous influence on the appreciation and growth of theatre arts in the region. The traveling roadshow concept has been in the developmental stage for over a year," explains CMP Designer, Paul Brown. "It's our approach to the problem of reaching the people living in rural areas; having theatre travel to the people rather than asking the people travel to the theatre."

The roadshow will tour a four-county area of the Catskill Mountains, mounted on a converted 1949 International farm truck that will serve as a portable stage unit. Approximately twelve weekend performance dates are being discussed and the Players urge any community organizations to contact them if they might want the roadshow included in their summer festivities. The Players are excited about the kind of cooperation involved in this project. CMP wish to emphasize their goal of providing an outlet for experienced and inexperienced residents of the region interested in starting or maturing their theatre arts experience with the collective professional approach of the CMP staff.

The roadshow performance pieces will develop out of collected tall tales, folklore, true stories and poems that reflect the cultural and historical flavor and content of the Catskills. CMP are currently at work cultivating resource material through direct interaction and participation with area residents and community organizations throughout the Catskill Mountain region. Some of their methods of research include audio and video recordings of "old timers' stories" of the area, a public school "extra credit" project called "Trail Blazers" (this will probe the students own family heritage when first settled in the area), and through personal communication CMP hopes to generate the interest of local writers, poets and musicians for fictional and non-fictional material. The Players point out that some of the true tails of the Catskills are more fascinating and unbelievable than many of the myths and legends.

So far, response to the project has been very positive and it shows signs of real communication and cooperation. The Players urge all persons interested in this project, whether it be in the area of acting, dancing, technical theatre or in the collection of resource materials via local myths, legends or tall tales to get in touch with their staff. They can be reached at:

Box 8
Hensonville, N.Y. 12439

CYO Doll Show, Poetry & Essay Contest

KINGSTON

It happens every year under the auspieces of the Ulster County Catholic Youth Organization (CYO). Three big events for youngsters: the annual CYO Doll Show (this year's marks the 25th), the annual CYO Poetry Contest and the annual CYO Essay Contest. And, in this Bicentennial year, all having special emphasis and holding special interest.

The doll show is slated Saturday, March 6 at 2 p.m. at St. Peter's School, Adams Street. Contestants may enter no more than three dolls in each of six categories which include: SPECIAL Bicentennial dolls, largest, smallest, personality, homemade, most beautiful, oldest, oddest and boy dolls. Also: doll family, antique, foreign, oddest outfits, homemade outfits, baby dolls and bride and bridal party dolls.

Dolls entered in the show must be the personal property of the contestant exhibiting them, and must be at the school and in place for the show judging before 1:45 on the afternoon of the show (the school will be opened from 12:30 on for this purpose). Awards will be made in each of the categories listed above.

Aesthetically talented youngsters will find special 1776 prizes part of the 1976 poetry contest. The poetry writing event is open to sixth, seventh and eighth grade boys and girls. Poems must be original; not less than eight lines or more than 60; may be typed, printed or legibly written; can be in any verse form —blank, rhythmical or other, and on any topic selected by the author—including historical, religious, humorous, biographical or other.

Entrants may submit as many poems as desired; CYO medals will be awarded to first, second and third place winners; and special prizes for poems on the Bicentennial theme will be given this year to winners in Bicentennial division. Entries are being accepted in the poetry contest from April 5 to May 5; poems will not be returned; and efforts will be made to publish the best entries.

For the essay contest, entrants are asked to write 200 to 350 words in their own hand on a subject related to the Bicentennial. The contest is open to seventh and eight graders; deadline is march 5; first and second place winners in boys and girls sections will receive CYO medals and their essays will be entered in the Archdiocesan contest.

Entry blanks for the doll show and the poetry and essay contests, along with additional information and rules, are available from the Ulster County Office of the CYO, 23 West Pierpont Street, Kingston.

UCCC Ceramic Sculpture, Pottery Course in Lyonsville

STONE RIDGE

Marie Mastronardo will teach a credit-free Ceramic Sculpture/Pottery course being offered by Ulster County Community College at her Lyonsville studio on 10 Saturday mornings, starting March 20.

The registration deadline is March 12.

The course will introduce students to the endless possibilities of creating new and varied clay forms through hand building, similar to those methods used by Mexican and African craftsman.

By slowly building and shaping, students will develop a sensitivity to clay and work toward evenness and control. A sculptural approach will be stressed.

Ms. Mastronardo, an experienced ceramics teacher, has studied at the Art Students League and the Craft Students League.

Further information can be obtained by calling the Office for Continuing Education at the College.

Olive Resident Writes Anthem

OLIVE

"Glory of Peace," a choral anthem composed by Milton F. Ottesen of Olive, will be published by Pro Art Publications of Westbury, N.Y. Ottesen, who authored the lyrics and composed the music for the anthem, used the optimism of man as the theme for his choral work.

Currently a resident of Sheldon Hill in the Samsonville area of Olive, Ottesen has been a faculty member at State University College, New Paltz, for 30 years. Among his previously published works have been numerous choral anthems and cantatas, including "The Miracle of Hanukkah" and "The Miracle of Christmas." Otteson dedicated the latter to the children of the Campus School in New Paltz, where he formerly lived before moving to Olive.

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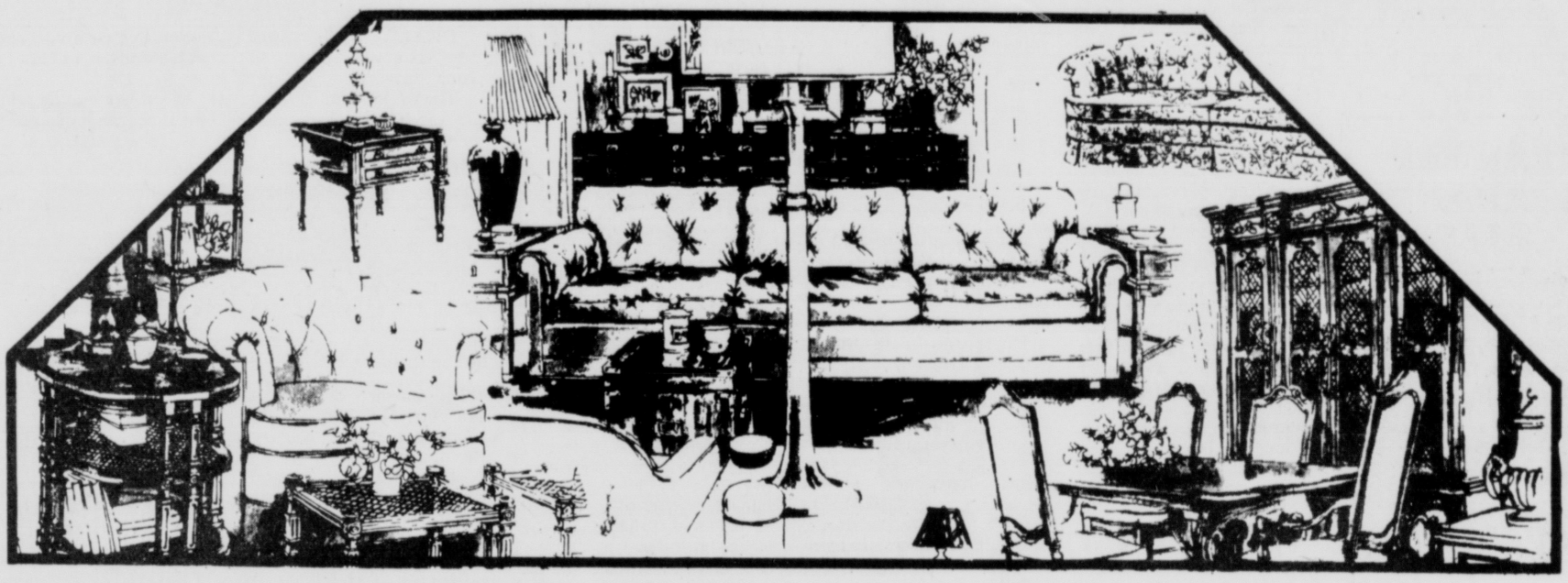
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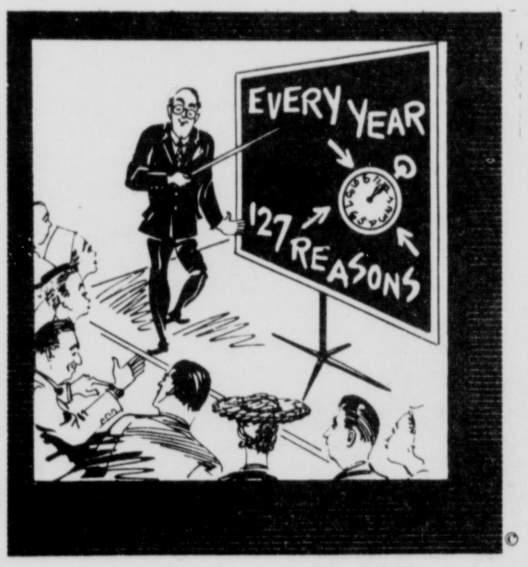
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Hearty Beef Haggerty

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

It's top-'o'-the morning time again as the Irish and their Irish-for-a-day friends make merry on St. Patrick's Day. Corned beef and cabbage and some green-tinted beer are the favored menu to help celebrate the occasion in many homes. Here is a variation making use of leftover sliced corned or roast beef, sliced potatoes and lots of onions. It's a simple but appetizing combination.



BEEF HAGGERTY with potatoes is a welcome Irish treat.

MAMA KIRKUP'S BEEF HAGGERTY

- 1 pound potatoes
- 6 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- 2 cups sliced onions
- 1 pound leftover sliced corned or roast beef

Cook potatoes in boiling salted water until just tender. Drain, cool slightly and peel. Slice into one-half inch thick slices (makes about 1 quart), set aside. In a small saucepan melt butter. Stir in Worcestershire sauce and salt; set aside.

In a buttered 10x6x2-inch casserole arrange half of the potatoes. Brush with about half of the butter mixture. Arrange onions and meat in layers over the potatoes. Top with remaining potatoes. Brush well with remaining butter mixture. Bake uncovered in a preheated 400-degree oven until hot and potatoes are golden, about 25 minutes. Makes 4 portions.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Some Smoked Pork, Poultry, Eggs, Cukes, Tomatoes, and Onions Lead Shopping Buys

ALBANY

Thrifty supermarket shoppers will find sufficient feature items on beef, pork and poultry to provide a good menu variety, even though retail meat prices will hold substantially unchanged this week.

While lamb and veal sales will be on the meager side again, consumers will find a good assortment of beef cuts on special. Steak fanciers should look for sirloin and T-Bone from $1.70 to $1.78, round from $1.39 to $1.78, rib from $1.40 to $1.49, beef chuck from 69¢ to $1.19 and beef shoulder steak and shoulder for London broil around $1.59. Special roast buys should include standing rib from $1.40 to $1.54, round from $1.29 to $1.39 and beef chuck roast from 69¢ to $1.19. Also worth shopping for in the beef line are frankfurters from 65¢ to 98¢, beef ground chuck from 75¢ to 99¢ and stew beef $1.25 to $1.38. Only here and there will consumers find specials on hamburger at 65¢, on short ribs at 89¢ and on beef liver at 69¢.

Buys on pork for the bargain conscious will include smoked ham butt from 95¢ to $1.19, smoked ham shank from 85¢ to 99¢ and pork loin whole from $1.27 to $1.39. Other features this week should include smoked picnics from 69¢ to 89¢, spareribs from 99¢ to $1.29, bacon from 98¢ to $1.59 and sausage, depending on type, from 79¢ to $1.49. Housewives can also shop thrifty by looking for center cut pork chops from $1.59 to $1.69 and pork chop combination center and loin end chops as low as $1.39.

Forget any savings on lamb and veal, but—to vary a beef and pork diet—focus on the limited assortment of poultry specials on sale this week: broilers and fryers from 45¢ to 53¢, cut-up 55¢ to 59¢, chicken parts from 53¢ to 95¢, and—only occasionally—roasting chicken at 59¢, turkey breast at 89¢ and ducks at 79¢.

Reporting on upstate market prices on vegetables, fruits and eggs, the Consumer and Market Information Service of the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets notes the market is steady for locally grown apples and potatoes. West coast apples are slightly higher this week, but Idaho and Maine potatoes remain unchanged in price.

Expect to pay more for Chile seedless grapes, California cauliflower, bananas, broccoli, Canadian waxed turnips and salad greens. Mushroom prices should remain unchanged, as should those of homegrown cabbage and citrus fruits. In fact, Florida citrus items remain high on the "best buy" list this week.

Prices a little lower than last week should prevail for peppers, cucumbers, jumbo yellow onions, green beans, celery, carrots and Florida tomatoes—since good quality Mexican tomatoes are forcing prices of Florida stock lower.

Some savings per dozen on eggs should be available in area markets: perhaps as much as 4¢ on large, 5¢ on mediums and 3¢ on smalls—even though many supermarket chains have resisted reducing their prices.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Board of Trustees of the First United Methodist Church, Village Square, Highland, N.Y. 12528, advertises for bids on revising the heatting system of the Church. Plans may be secured at Parsonage, Rear of Building. Tel 691-2284. Bids must be returned before 7 o'clock March 12, 1976.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Coast-to-Coast
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Food



Vegetables With an Italian Flavor

The expression "necessity is the mother of invention" applies to cooking as well as other areas of endeavor. Some of the world's greatest cuisines have developed in relatively poor countries. The Chinese are one example of this culinary inventiveness, the Italians are another.

The majority of the people in southern Italy lead simple, frugal lives. Since little meat is available, pasta and seafood are staples of the diet. Vegetables, grown in great abundance and variety, also play an important role. Out of necessity Italian cooks have learned to create imaginative, delicious, vegetarian dishes.

Second only to the tomato, eggplant is pervasive in Italian cooking. We are all familiar with eggplant parmigiana, but the Neapolitans prepare this exquisite vegetable in countless other ways. On of the most interesting and delectable is Stuffed Eggplant. The recipe below features a medley of vegetables (tomatoes, mushrooms, onion and green pepper) enhanced with Italian seasonings.

Zucchini, another favorite in this part of the world, is also very pleasing stuffed and baked. Here we've used a spinach mixture combined with a flavorful cream sauce for a unique taste sensation.

Both these recipes, made with Fleischmann's 100% Corn Oil Margarine, are low in saturated fat and cholesterol. Corn oil is high in polyunsaturates, an important consideration for health-conscious Americans.

BAKED STUFFED EGGPLANT

- 2 eggplants (about 1 pound each)
- ½ cup (1 stick) Fleischmann's 100% Corn Oil Margarine
- 1 cup chopped green pepper
- ½ cup chopped onion
- 1 1 garlic clove, minced
- 1 can (16-counce) tomatoes, drained
- ½ cup chopped parsley
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon crushed oregano leaves
- 1 can (3-ounce) sliced mushrooms, drained
- 1 cup fine dry bread crumbs

Cut eggplants lengthwise in halves. Scoop out pulp. Discard seedy section. Chop the rest. Saute eggplant in ¼ cup margarine with green pepper, onion and garlic. When onions are soft, add tomatoes, parsley, salt, oregano amd mushrooms. Cover and simmer 30 minutes. Fill eggplant shells with mixture. Melt remaining ¼ cup margarine. Mix in bread crumbs. Sprinkle on filled shells. Press crumbs down in stuffing.

Bake at 350°F. for 30 to 45 minutes, or until tender. Makes 8 servings.

STUFFED ZUCCHINI

- 3 large zucchini (about 2 pounds)
- 4 tablespoons Fleischmann's 100% Corn Oil Margarine
- ¼ cup chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- Generous dash pepper
- 1 cup skim milk
- 1 package (10-ounce) frozen chopped spinach, cooked and drained
- ⅓ cup fine dry bread crumbs

Cook zucchini, covered, in small amount of water until bar ely tender, about 15 minutes. Drain and cool slightly. Cut in half lengthwise. Scoop out center, leaving a shell about ¼ inch thick. Chop pulp; set aside.

Melt 2 tablespoons margarine. Add onion and saute until tender. Blend in flour, salt and pepper. Remove from heat and gradually stir in skim milk. Return to heat and bring mixture to a broil, stirring constantly. Stir in spinach and chopped zucchini.

Place zucchini shells in shallow baking dish; fill with spinach mixture. Melt remaining 2 tablespoons margarine; mix in bread crumbs. Sprinkle over filled shells.

Bake at 350°F. about 20 minutes, or until heated through. Makes 6 servings.

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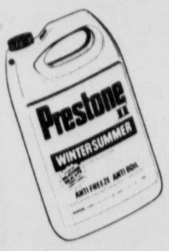
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Woodridge Calif. **CHAMPAGNE** White, Pink, Cold Duck, Sparkling Burgundy 4/5 qt. **$1.99**

We carry a complete line of **BROTHERHOOD WINES** from Washingtonville, N.Y.

Miracle Whip Salad Dressing		qt. jar	79¢
Betty Crocker Cake Mix		18 oz. box	49¢
Nabisco Mallo-mars		pkg.	69¢
Baggies Small Food Bags		100 count	49¢
Archway Oatmeal Cookies		16 oz. pkg.	69¢
Contadina Tomato Sauce	4	15 oz. cans	$1
Betty Crocker Frosting		16½ oz. can	79¢
Gerber Jr. Baby Food	5	7 oz. jars	99¢

CLIP & SAVE
TETLEY **TEA BAGS**
100 for 99¢ with coupon
Good at Rosendale Food Center thru Sat., Feb. 28, 1976 — 1 coupon per family

SAVE

CLIP & SAVE
CRISCO OIL
24 oz. btl. 69¢ with coupon
Good at Rosendale Food Center thru Sat., Feb. 28, 1976 — 1 coupon per family

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CLIP & SAVE
FINEFARE BLEACH
gal. 49¢ with coupon
Good at Rosendale Food Center thru Sat., Feb. 28, 1976 — 1 coupon per family

Kentucky Fried Chicken
DINNER BOX.



3 Pieces of finger lickin' good. Chicken—
Mashed Potatoes & Gravy
Cole Slaw &
Two Rolls

Regular, Extra Crispy or the
New Barbeque

Kentucky Fried Chicken.

BUY ONE GET ONE FREE

COUPON
Kentucky Fried Chicken
DINNER BOX
BUY ONE GET ONE FREE
Redeem at your local participating Kentucky Fried Chicken
Effective Thurs. Feb. 19 Thru Wed. Mar. 3 DF
ONE COUPON TO A CUSTOMER, PLEASE

(Look For Our Future Ads)

Raichle, Sharpe Retire from CH

POUGHKEEPSIE

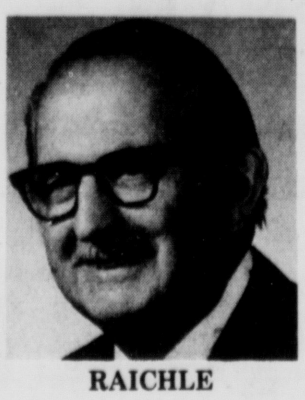
Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp. has announced the retirement of two long-time members of the company.

Clarence "Dubby" Raichle of 202 Hurley Avenue, Kingston, retired on Feb. 1 after nearly 39 years of service.

Raichle, who is well known in Kingston and Ulster County politics, joined the utility on Aug. 8, 1937, as a clerk in Kingston, transferring to the New Paltz office in 1940. In 1942 he joined the Army and, on his return to Central Hudson in 1946, was assigned again to Kingston as a Serviceman 2/c. Since 1947, he has been a district representative.

The only person in Ulster County to have served as a supervisor, legislator and alderman, Mr. Raichle served on the old Board of Supervisors for four years and later served six years as county legislator. He is presently representing the First Ward in the Kingston Common Council.

For the past 10 years, Raichle has served on the board of managers of the Kingston City Laboratory. He has also collected a number of golf-



RAICHLE

ing laurels, as the county's amateur champion and winning the Central Hudson golf championship several times.

Raichle is married to the former Dorothy Clinton, a teacher at the Brigham School.

Alexander Sharpe, Jr., of Ohayo Mountain Road, Woodstock, has retired after more than 37 years of service.

Sharpe, a native of Cornwall, joined the utility on December 21, 1938 as a salesman in the Ravena office. He advanced to senior salesman in 1941 and to special outside salesman in 1944.

In 1951, he became a utility dealer representative, transferring to the Kingston District in 1954. He held the position of residential consumer counselor from 1956 until his retirement on Feb. 1.

Sharpe is a member of Jerusalem Temple 721, F.&A.M., of Cornwall, and the Woodstock Country Club.

Again Key Banker

KINGSTON

James F. Dwyer, president of Rondout National Bank, has announced that Martin M. Bier, vice-president, has recently been appointed as county key banker for the Consumer Credit Division of Ulster County for the third straight year. The reappointment was made by Enrico Caruso, executive director of the New York State Bankers Association.

As key banker, Bier will be responsible for encouraging the banks in Ulster County to cooperate in developing strong ties and identities with all public and private organizations as well as individuals engaged in the field of consumer credit.

Business News Today

Rotron Merger Now Final

WOODSTOCK

The long-awaited merger between Rotron Inc. of Woodstock and EG & G Inc. of Bedford, Mass. was finalized last Friday when Rotron shareholders approved the plan at a special meeting.

In accordance with the terms of the merger, each outstanding share of Rotron common stock has been automatically exchanged for $17.22 in cash, for an estimated total cash payment by EG & G of $11,079,000.

That amount is payable to Rotron shareholders of record at the close of business Friday. It is expected that checks will be mailed to each of the Rotron shareholders next week.

Rotron will be operated as a wholely owned subsidiary of EG & G, with no major employe or operational changes anticipated. The now-completed merger has been under consideration for almost two years.

Rotron is based in Woodstock, with additional plant facilities in Shokan and in the Netherlands. The firm, which employs about 1,000 persons, is Ulster County's second largest private employer.

Rotron manufactures and sells electromechanical air-moving devices used in the computer industry, in material handling and in air pollution control.

The company's sales for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1975 totaled almost $30 million, with net income over $1 million.



New Realty

Patricia M. Decker, Realtor, is the president of Countywide Realty of Ulster Inc., now doing business at Route 32 North and Flatbush Road in the Town of Ulster. A lifetime resident of Ulster County, she lives with her husband Jesse in Ulster Park. Her firm specializes in listing, selling and appraisals of residential properties, with a full staff of experienced sales personnel.

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INVENTORY SALE
THE MORE YOU BUY THE LESS WE COUNT
ALL BRANDS AT LOWEST PRICES



MIRON
BLENDED WHISKEY
Full Qt. Less Than $4.60



JM
GIN & VODKA
Full Qt. Less Than $4.00



MIRON
RUM
Full Qt. Less Than $4.60



JM
BLEND
Full Qt. Less Than $3.99

MIRON WINES

DESSERT	DINNER
Gal. 4.99	Gal. 4.19
½ Gal. . . 2.69	½ Gal. . . 2.49
Qt. 1.37	Qt. 1.29

10 off on Case Purchase

MIRON CHAMPAGNE
Sparkling Burgundy
Pink champagne
Cold Duck
$2.99
10% off on Case Purchase

VERMOUTH — Gal. 5.29 ½ Gal. 2.89 Qt. 1.39 10% OFF ON CASE PURCHASE

MIRON LIQUOR & WINE, Inc.
Rte. 9W North (ULSTER AVE. MALL) Shop-Rite Sq., Kingston
Open. Mon., Tues., Sat. 9 to 9; Thurs. 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Friday 9 a.m. to 10 at night.
We reserve the right to limit quantities Phone 336-5155

MIRON BRANDS OF LIQUOR — BUY A CASE AND SAVE 5%

CALDOR AUTOMOTIVE CENTERS
30% OFF OUR ORIG. LOW PRICES
REGULAR TREAD TIRES AT FANTASTIC SAVINGS!



CARRY OUT ONLY
Installation $2 per tire

WHEEL BALANCE SPECIAL
Wheels balanced off car; includes weights and labor. 1.75 PER WHEEL 4 for $6

Performance 78
4-Ply Nylon Blackwalls
Our Orig. 18.99 to 26.99
13.29 TO 18.89
• A78x13 • G78x14 • G78x15 • H78x15
Plus 1.76 to 2.83 F.E.T.

PREMIUM BELTED 2+2 WHITEWALLS
2 fiberglass plies, 2 polyester plies
Orig. 26.99 to 38.99 18.89 TO 27.29
• C78x13 • E78x14 • F78x14 • G78x14 • G78x15

WIDE 60 RWL WIDE OVAL 4-PLY NYLON
Orig. 35.99 to 41.99 25.19 TO 29.39

SPORT PREMIUM 4-PLY NYLON WHITEWALLS
For Volkswagens and small cars
Orig. 21.99 to 23.99 15.39 TO 16.79
• 560x15 • 520x13 • 560x13 • 600x12

STEEL BELTED RADIAL WHITEWALLS
Orig. 49.99 to 56.99 34.99 TO 39.88
• BR70x13 • ER70x14 • GR70x14 • HR70x15
Plus 1.77 to 3.54 F.E.T.
300 Assorted Tires per Store, No Rain Checks

$1* CASH REBATE from Lee



LEE
Two Stage, Double Action HP Oil Filters
LF-1 HP, LF-16 HP LF-7, 24, 25 HP 2.37 EACH
Reg. to 3.29
Two stages give high filtering action; longer lasting.
*See Clerk for Details

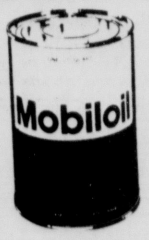
FOR QUICKER STARTS, BETTER GAS MILEAGE
6 Point Engine Tune Up
15.99 4 Cyl. Cars



6 Cyl. 19.99 8 Cyl. 23.99
We inspect spark plug wires for contact, install new AC or Champion spark plugs, new points, condenser and rotor; set dwell and tune engine to manufacturer's specifications. We check PCV valve, and adjust carburetor if needed. For most cars.

Fan Belts
Reg. 2.19 1.77
We have sizes for most cars and light trucks. Keep spares handy.

Radiator or Heater Hose
Reg. 2.79 1.94
Fast, easy replacement; prevent loss of anti-freeze.



Mobiloil H.D. SAE 20 or 30 Quart
47¢
Our Reg. 69c
Limit 6 Qts. per Customer

Mobil or Quaker State Auto. Transmission Fluid
DEXRON OR FLM Reg. 79c 59¢ EA.

FOR LONGER ENGINE LIFE
Oil and Filter Change with Lubrication
8.88 Incl. Labor



We install up to 5 quarts of HD20 or 30 or 10W30 motor oil, plus a new Lee oil filter, regular type. We lube all necessary grease points.
For $1 additional We'll replace your old oil filter with new Lee Maxi HP Oil Filter
LEE FILTERS TO FIT MOST CARS

3 WAYS TO CHARGE
KINGSTON,
Route 9W and Neighborhood Road
SALE: Wed. thru Sat.
Open Late Every Night Except Sat. 'til 6 P.M.



ANDERSON

American Party Speaker

NAPANOCH

Tom Anderson, national chairman of the American Party, will address his faithful at a $15 a plate dinner at the Meadow Brook Lodge, Vails Gate, Feb. 28.

The event is being sponsored by areas six and seven of the Courage Party of New York State, according to Ulster County Chairman Paul Henderson of Napanoch, including New York City, the Mid-Hudson, and Catskills.

Some confusion is caused because the American Party is known as the Courage Party in New York State, since state law prohibits use of the word "American" in the name of a political party.

Anderson entered the national political arena in 1972 as American Party vice-presidential candidate, and has since been national chairman. He writes a weekly newspaper column.

Some other "outstanding American conservatives," according to a press release, to address the dinner south of Newburgh will be Earl Jeppson, party executive director and Percy Greaves, economics lecturer and author.

Area Briefs

Two Named

KINGSTON

Two Ulster County residents have been named to presidential primary delegations.

Mrs. Rosemarie Hogan, Kingston deputy city clerk and vice-chairman of the Ulster County Democratic Committee, has been named an alternate to the Birch Bayh delegation congressional district from the 25th.

Former County Legislator from Ellenville Alex Nirenberg will be an alternate with the Henry Jackson delegation from the 27th Congressional District.

Both candidates successfully filed in 38 of the state's 39 congressional districts. Primary elections will be April 6.

AMC Symposium

ALBANY

A symposium on "Arthritis: Pediatric Orthopedic Problems — Common and Uncommon" will be held Thursday at Wiggers Auditorium at Albany Medical College.

The symposium will be presented by the Department of Postgraduate Medicine and is designed to cover topics of major importance concerning the evaluation and management of common orthopedic problems in children.

The program is prescribed for four and three-quarters credit hours toward the AMA Physician's Recognition Award, and has been submitted for accreditation by the American Academy of Family Physicians.

The symposium begins at 10 a.m.

RV Revision

KYSERIKE

The Rondout Valley Board of Education has adopted a revised income criteria for reduced lunch and/or breakfast charges for students as per federal regulation.

Children from a family unit of three, for instance, can qualify for free meals if its gross annual income is below $5,250 and would be entitled to reduced prices if its income were below $8,200 per year. The scale runs up to a family unit of 10 where earnings of $11,310 would be allowed for free meals and $17,640 for reduced rates.

The federal legislation further stipulates that children whose parents or guardians become unemployed would also be eligible providing income limitations are met.

"Further information is available from the main offices of schools of where you child attends," said a press release.

NOW OPEN SUNDAY

OPEN SUNDAY 9a.m. to 5p.m.

ALL MERCHANDISE ON SALE IS AVAILABLE TILL SUNDAY, FEB. 29, 1976

NOW OPEN SUNDAY

waldbaum's

With Add. $7.50 Purchase
Sealtest Ice Cream 99¢ ½-gallon cont.

Fancy Solid Pack, in Oil or Water
Chicken of the Sea White Tuna 55¢ 7-oz. can

149 WITH THIS COUPON
100% Pure Florida Orange Juice
½ Gallon Tropicana 49¢ cont.
Coupon effective thru Sunday, February 29, 1976

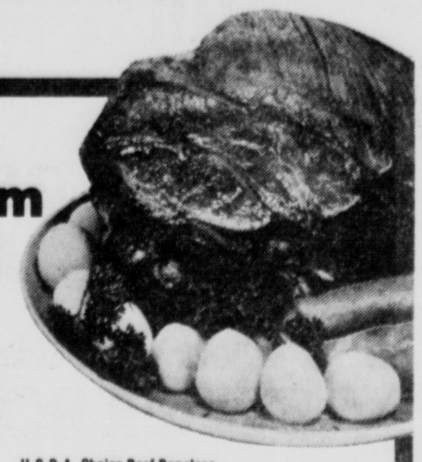
SALE IN EFFECT

In the Caldor Shopping Center
Route 9W & Neighborhood Rd.
Kingston
Open til 11 p.m. Friday
til 10 p.m. Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., & Sat.
OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

We Gladly Accept Gov't. Food Stamps
For information call in New York Toll free (800) 342-3710
Please Request comparable item or rain check (good at anytime at any Waldbaum's) if advertised item is temporarily out of stock



U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless
Top or Bottom Round Roast 1.49 lb. USDA CHOICE 3 to 7 lb. Avg.



Grade A Frozen Tom
Self-Basting Turkeys USDA A GRADE
16 to 20-lb. Sizes
49¢ lb.



U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Round
Boneless Steak Sale USDA CHOICE
Top Round 1.89 lb. | Top Sirloin 1.79 lb. | Beef Cutlets 1.89 lb.

Dairy Delights
Sealtest 99% Fat Free Light 'n Lively Low Fat Milk 85¢ ½-gallon cont.
Pillsbury Country Style or Buttermilk or Oven Ready Ballard Biscuits 2 8-oz. conts 27¢
Natural Slices Kraft Swiss 8-oz. pkg. 89¢
Plain Yogurt Stay 'n Shape 1-lb. cont. 39¢
Merico Crescent Rolls 3 8-oz. pkgs 89¢
Friendship Cottage Cheese 1-lb. cont. 69¢

With Coupon Only
Savarin Coffee 1.09 1-lb. can



Frozen Foods
Village Ovens Pound Cake 59¢ 10-oz. pkg.
Chicken or Turkey Swanson TV Dinners 69¢ 11-oz. pkg.
Birds Eye Cauliflower 2 10-oz. pkgs 69¢
100% Pure Florida Old South Orange Juice 4 6-oz. cans 85¢
Jeno's 12 Pak Pizza 1-lb. 8-oz. pkg. 1.09
All Varieties Lender's Bagels 2 pkgs. of 6 85¢

Deli & Appetizers
Sliced to Order Ham Sale 1.29 ½-lb.
• Lean Boiled • Baked Virginia Style
All Beef Judea Franks, Specials, Midget Salami or Bologna Kosher Deli lb. 1.39
Potato, Macaroni or Cole Slaw Fresh Salad Sale lb. 49¢
Nova Scotia or Alaskan Lox Sale ¼-lb. 1.39
All Varieties Fresh Bagels 12 for 99¢
Best Quality Bologna, Liverwurst or Spiced Luncheon Loaf-Sliced to Order Cold Cut Sale ½-lb. 65¢

Fresh Produce
U.S. Commercial Iceberg Lettuce 3 lg. springy heads 1

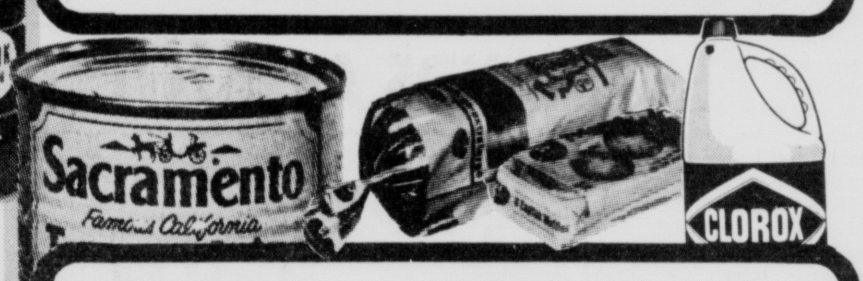


Indian River Lg. 32 Size Bulk Grapefruit seedless 5 for 99¢
Eating Oranges Jumbo, 72 Size Bulk Sunkist Navels 8 for 1
U.S. #1 Yellow Onions 3 lb. cello bag 59¢
Murcott Variety 150 Size Bulk Honey Tangerines 10 for 59¢
Fancy Long Green Cucumbers 3 for 39¢

waldbaum's

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef
Bottom Round Roast Center Cut lb. 1.59
Fresh Chicken Breasts With Rib Bone lb. 1.09
Fresh Chicken Drumsticks lb. 99¢
Fresh Chicken Thighs lb. 95¢
Fresh Chicken Legs With Thighs lb. 89¢
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless
Eye Round Roast lb. 1.69
Fresh Chicken Wings lb. 75¢
Jones Minute Frozen Breakfast Sausage 8-oz pkg. 95¢
Jones Frozen Pork Patties 8-oz pkg. 1.39
Weaver's Frozen—New Chicken Turnovers 1-lb pkg. 1.39

Fresh Chicken Livers lb. 89¢
Fresh Lean Beef Ground Round lb. 1.39
Fresh Pork Spare Ribs 1.09 lb.
Freshly Ground Beef Chuck Chopped 99¢ lb.



Bleach Gallon Clorox 59¢ cont.
Tomato Sacramento Juice 5 1-pt. 2-oz. cans 1
Italian Wishbone Dressing pint btl. 79¢
Red Cheek Apple Juice ½-gallon jug 89¢
Waldbaum's English Muffins 3 pkgs of 6 1
Devil Dogs-15-oz. or Yodels 9-oz. Drakes Sale your choice pkg. 89¢
Reg. or Unscented Arm & Hammer Deodorant 4-oz. can 59¢
Stainless Steel 5 Wilkinson Blades pkg. 39¢
Cleaner Ajax Liquid 1-pt. 12-oz. cont. 79¢
Detergent King Size Dash 3-lb. 1-oz. pkg. 1.19
Chocolate Cadbury Bars 6-oz bar 49¢
Margarine Soft Nucoa 1-lb. bowl 55¢
College Inn Chicken Broth 13¾-oz. can 25¢
Diamond A Vertical Whole Green Beans 1-lb. can 49¢
Waldbaum's Jellied or Whole Cranberry Sauce 29¢ 1-lb. can
Waldbaum's Fancy Whole Kernel Corn 25¢ 12-oz. can
Waldbaum's Fancy Grapefruit Juice 39¢ 1-qt. 14-oz. can
Halves of Sliced Del Monte Peaches 43¢ 1-lb 13-oz. can
Tomato Heinz Ketchup 33¢ 14-oz. btl.
Waldbaum's Large White Bread 3 1-lb. 6-oz. loafs 1
Candice Brand Knee Hi's 100% Nylon One Size Fits All Beigetone Suntan or Coffee 4 pairs 1

140 WITH THIS COUPON
200 ft. roll Dow Handi Wrap 59¢ pkg.
Coupon effective thru Sunday, February 29, 1976

139 WITH THIS COUPON
Savarin Coffee 1.09 1-lb. can
Coupon effective thru Sunday, February 29, 1976

142 WITH THIS COUPON
Alba Non-Fat Dry Milk 14 qt. env. pkg. 3.29
Coupon effective thru Sunday, February 29, 1976

141 WITH THIS COUPON
Not Avail. in Suffolk
Liquid Woolite 1.99 quart cont.
Coupon effective thru Sunday, February 29, 1976

144 WITH THIS COUPON
20 Hefty Large Waste Bags 69¢ pkg.
Coupon effective thru Sunday, February 29, 1976

143 WITH THIS COUPON
This coupon worth 15¢ Toward the purchase of any pkg. of Entenmann's Bakery Product
Coupon effective thru Sunday, February 29, 1976

146 WITH THIS COUPON
Not Avail. in Suffolk
Miracle White Super Cleaner 1.09 ½-gallon cont.
Coupon effective thru Sunday, February 29, 1976

145 WITH THIS COUPON
Keebler Rich 'n Chips 69¢ 14-oz. pkg.
Coupon effective thru Sunday, February 29, 1976

148 WITH THIS COUPON
Soft Parkay Margarine 55¢ 1-lb. pkg.
Coupon effective thru Sunday, February 29, 1976

147 WITH THIS COUPON
Hunt's Snack Pack Puddings 4 in pkg. 69¢
Coupon effective thru Sunday, February 29, 1976

All coupons limit one per family. No substitutions. Sales tax additional where applicable.

Not responsible for typographical errors. Sales tax additional where applicable. We reserve the right to limit quantities on all advertised items. Some Pictures used are for design purposes and do not necessarily represent items on sale. Sales items not available in case lots.

A Rich Revolutionary Diet Brings Political Indigestion

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — Manuel Ferreira peered with distaste at the glossy magazines scattered on the sidewalk outside Lisbon's main train station.

Some showed nude men and women fondling each other. Others were red-covered tracts on Marxism, Communism and other leftist philosophies.

"It's all junk," he commented. "Sexual and political pornography. That's all we get in Portugal any more and I am sick of it."

Ferreira, a young man who once described himself as a "Marxist-Leninist undecided" in the political heyday of Portugal's revolution, used to take pride in the freedom of expression reflected in the street displays.

In last April's constituent assembly election, he voted for a far-left group with Trotskyite ties. He wanted revolution and the life the far left promised.

Now Manuel, a forlorn figure in his hand-me-down overcoat and cheap wool scarf, said he was mainly interested in the peace and stability the right has promised.

"All revolution has given us is expensive potatoes. You can call me a Fascist undecided now," he said.

Manuel, who is working his way through law school, had difficulty articulating the reasons behind his political transformation, but two themes kept recurring as he strolled past the walls of peeling political posters.

His mother had asked him to give her more money to cover higher food costs and the new car he has been saving to buy has risen in price from 70,000 escudos ($2,600) to 132,000 escudos ($4,900) due to higher import duties.

Manuel's disenchantment reflects a general feeling of political indigestion from too much revolution that appears to be growing in Portugal.

In the conservative north, this has been reflected in the rapid expansion of a protest against land reform and in a three-month-old wave of anti-Communist bombs. The traditionally pro-left south also has shown signs of political change.

The switch in the south — long regarded as the Communist stronghold of Portugal — has been dramatically illustrated at a large farm the local Communist-controlled land reform office decided to turn into a cooperative on the outskirts of Alcacer do Sal.

In last April's election, every worker on the farm voted Communist. Now they sleep with shotguns lying beside their beds to "stop the Communists from taking over" and seek advice from the local representative of the left-of-center Popular Democratic party.

There have been similar indications of a change on factory floors, with workers ousting their leftist workers' committees and demanding the return of former owners.

For the first time, the government early this month bowed to some such demands and gave back the Manuel Goncalves mill — the nation's largest textile exporter — to its former owner at the request of the plant's 4,000 workers.

Similar reversals in the so-called "revolutionary process" have begun in the agricultural sector, where officials say 30 per cent of the 2.2 million acres occupied by leftist migrants was taken over illegally.

The Communists have described these moves as a full-scale offensive by rightists to wipe out the gains of Portugal's revolution.

By contrast, the Socialists and left-of-center Popular Democrats have supported such concessions as the only way to avoid a more pronounced shift to the right.

Meantime, Manuel has shaved off the "revolutionary" beard he sported a year ago and speaks with nostalgia about the economic and social order of the former right-wing dictatorship that ruled Portugal for 50 years. "Nobody wants to go back to that," he said. "But someone has got to do something. We cannot go on like this."

'You'll Make a Lot of Money'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Before he went on vacation last July, American University law student A. S. Csaky withdrew nearly $25,000 in savings from his bank and turned it over to a commodities broker with hopes of striking it rich.

When Csaky returned to his Washington apartment a few weeks later, he found a letter from the broker stating that not only was his $25,000 gone, but he was $31,000 in debt.

"I couldn't believe it," the 25-year-old law student told UPI. "Not only was my money gone, but I owed them more than I have. How did it happen? I still don't know and can't find out.

"I was taking a law exam and my mind went blank. I was sweating. I was thinking about all the money I had lost."

Csaky, who had spent 10 years carefully accumulating his savings from summer jobs, lawn mowing and gifts from relatives, now concedes he knew little about commodities trading and was ill-advised to invest in what even the experts say is a highly speculative game for "high rollers."

He has been called to tell his story before the Commodity Futures Trading Commission's 14-member advisory committee considering regulation of commodity futures trading professionals.

His broker's vice president, Manning Stoller, is on the committee.

Csaky said he went to his broker, Hornblower & Weeks, Hemphill, Noyes, Inc., but got no satisfaction. He said Hornblower demanded he pay up.

"My broker told me this was a way to make a lot of money: 'Come on, get in, you'll make a lot of money.' Now he won't talk to me," he said.

"They take your money and dump you on the street."

Csaky has filed a complaint with the new federal commission seeking reparations for his $56,000 loss.

A commission spokesman said the Csaky case might set a precedent for determining future petitions brought by investors claiming their interests were not served by their brokers.

Hornblower has declined comment until it files its response to Csaky's allegations within the next five weeks.

Csaky lost money trading in commodities — grains, soybeans, pork bellies and other basic foodstuffs whose prices are quoted daily in the fine print of newspaper financial sections, because his broker was buying on margin.

This means he put up a percentage of the value of a "contract" to buy something like 100 bushels of soybeans. If the price rose, Csaky made money. If it fell, he had to pay the amount of the losses and get out of the market.

Deep Space Silence

BOSTON (UPI) — Astronomer Carl Sagan heard loud, rhythmic knocking sounds on the wall, tilted his head and talked about the possibility of other civilizations out in the universe trying to contact us.

In a report recently to a special gathering of astronomers trying to find life elsewhere, Sagan said the initial attempts to hear a radio signal from extraterrestrial beings have been fruitless.

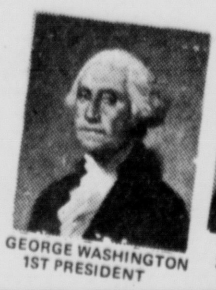
The banging on the wall came from construction workers but Sagan was undeterred. He guessed there are 1 million intelligent civilizations among the stars of the Milky Way alone and said Earthlings must continue to eavesdrop on space.

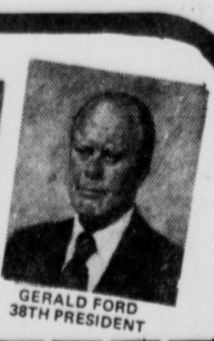
The beginning efforts of Americans, Canadians and Russians to listen for communications from deep space were discussed by Sagan at a news conference preceding the American Association for the Advancement of Science symposium on extraterrestrial intelligence.

"The essential question," Sagan said, "is whether on planets of other stars, the same general kind of evolutionary process has occurred with the origin of life, the evolution of that life, the development of intelligent forms and the emergence of technological societies capable of interstellar communication?"

Although there may be one million advanced civilizations in the Milky Way, Sagan said there are about 250 billion stars in the galaxy. So that means there would be only one civilization for every few hundred thousand stars.

We salute our nation's PRESIDENTS


GEORGE WASHINGTON 1ST PRESIDENT


GERALD FORD 38TH PRESIDENT

GRAND UNION SUPERMARKETS

25c OFF W/COUPON & $5.00 PURCH. OR MORE (EXCLUDING BEER & CIGARETTES) TOWARDS PURCH. OF 1 QT -YOUR FAVORITE BRAND MAYONNAISE COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., FEB. 28 LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER PLEASE

25c OFF W/COUPON & PURCH. OF 5.00 OR MORE (EXCLUDING BEER & CIGARETTES) TOWARDS PURCH. OF ANY (6 OR 8 PAK) YOUR FAVORITE SODA COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., FEB. 28 LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER PLEASE

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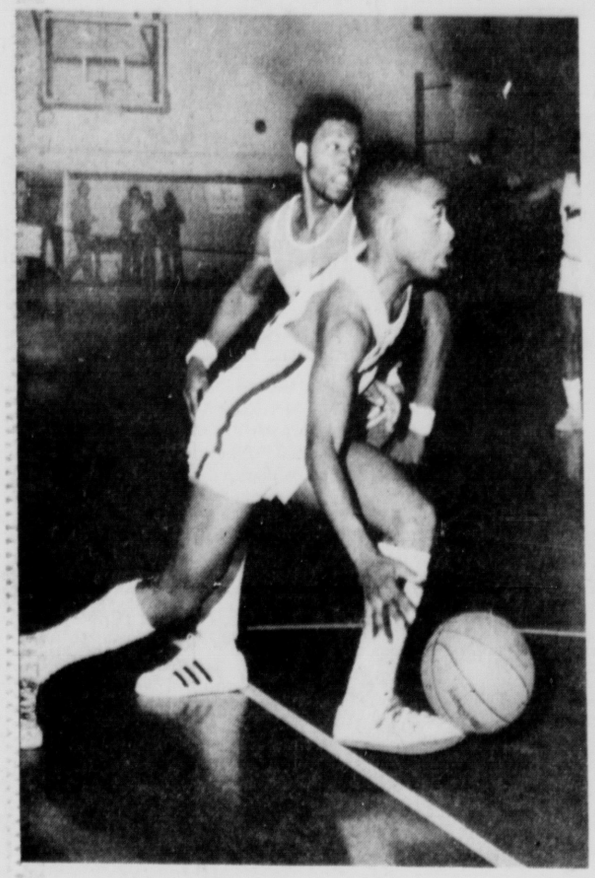
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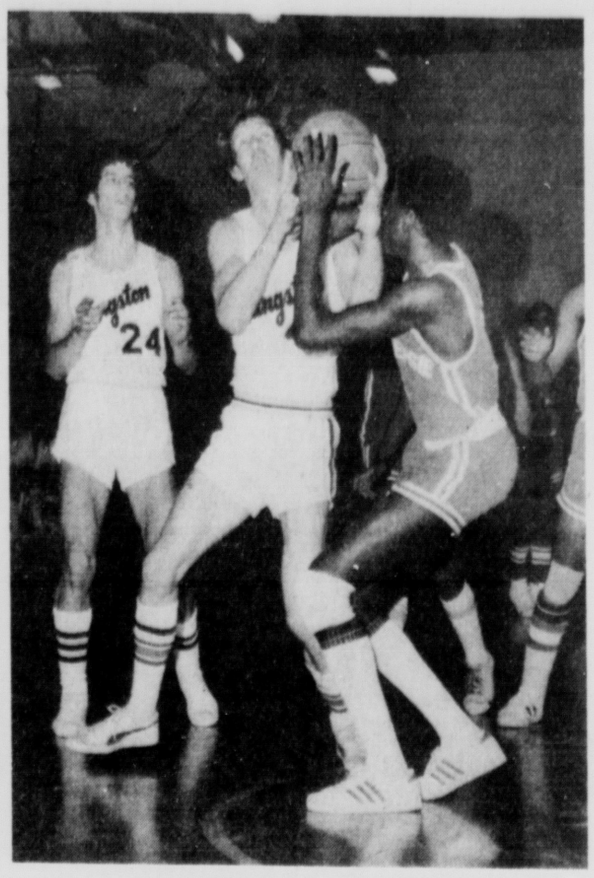
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Stauderman: Kingston Will Go All the Way



DARYL MILLS DRIVES
. . . past Ron Kearse



GLASS, DANIELS BATTLE
. . . as Rienzo Jr. looks on

By Steve Kane

KINGSTON

Kingston High scored five points in the last minute of play here Tuesday night and hung on to reduce the number of teams residing in the DCSL's first place to two with a 65-63 victory over Poughkeepsie.

KHS is now deadlocked with Beacon at the top with a record of 13-3. Beacon whipped Roosevelt, 72-68 and dropped the Presidents into a second place tie with Poughkeepsie with two games remaining on the schedule.

Kingston led almost the entire game, once by as much as 12 points, but saw the strong Pioneer squad tie the game at 58-all with 2:22 remaining in the fourth period. With a minute to play Don Timbrouck sunk a long jumper to give the Tigers a 62-60 edge.

Foul shots by Larry Carpenter, Mike Rienzo Jr. and Timbrouck boosted te winners' lead to five points, but the Pioneers were still alive. Dino Larry increased the tension with a three point play that fouled Kingston's Gregg Glass out of the game and narrowed the gap to just two points with eight seconds left. A missed opportunity at the foul line by Carpenter gave the ball back to Poughkeepsie, but Timbrouck intercepted a Pioneer pass just as time ran out.

The game was just as close as it was the first time these two teams met. Kingston scored a one point win earlier in the season at Poughkeepsie.

PHS coach Bob Stauderman was disappointed to say the least. "We didn't want to get a bad start like we did the first time, but it happened again. We only scored 11 points in the first quarter, and we had another bad start in the second half. Timbrouck killed us in the second half anyway, but we stopped Carpenter."

Carpenter scored all but one of his 13 points in the first half while Glass provided the Tigers with an edge off the boards. Kingston had a 32-27 lead at the intermission, and the only reason it was even that close was that Larry was having a super night for the Pioneers.

Timbrouck, who had 16 of his 20 points in the second half, picked up where Carpenter had left off in the third period, and the Tigers increased their lead to nine by the end of the stanza. Larry, though, began to get some help from his teammates in the fourth quarter. The Pioneers began to control the backboards and with a little more balanced scoring pulled into a tie.

"When they went to a zone our other guys began to get free," explained Stauderman. "I thought the turning point was when Timbrouck hit that one from downtown while he (Reinzo) was trying to call time out."

Rienzo, who was screaming for time when Timbrouck loosed his bomb, thought his switch to a zone disrupted Poughkeepsie. Dino Larry was the last person he wanted to see with the ball.

"I know those guards, (Tony) Johnson and (Tom) McK inney, can burn, but if we'd stayed in a man to man I think they would have beaten us. I also wanted to protect Glass."

Glass picked up his fourth personal foul midway through the third quarter, and right after that KHS dropped into its zone. It was a move Rienzo had contemplated since his squad barely escaped Poughkeepsie last time.

"We learned," said Rienzo, "and we learned that alley oop, too."

The alley oop he referred to happened when Poughkeepsie had an inbounds play from the sideline with two seconds left. The pass was supposed to be a lob next to the rim where Larry could jump and tap it in. Roosevelt pulled the same stunt on Kingston last week and got a basket out of it.

"We learned . . . we left two men in the lane, and we opened to the ball," said Rienzo. And Timbrouck intercepted.

The return of Clifton Grimes didn't help the Pioneers that much, althought his play belied his long layoff. Grimes wasn't around when Kingston won the first time, and some thought his rebounding might have made a difference.

"He played well," said Stauderman, "but that turnover hurt us."

Grimes, right after Timbrouck had made the 62nd point for Kingston, threw a cross court pass into the bleachers. That gave the ball back to KHS and led to a foul shot by Carpenter.

"It was a tough loss," said Stauderman, "but they beat us twice so they deserve it. I think they're going to go all the way because Beacon still has to play us . . . and we're not going to lay down for them."

Larry had 25 points. He was the only Pioneer in double figures, he led the team in rebounds and he showed he can play defense.

Kingston's balance came from Glass who had 14 points and from an unsung Daryl Mills who had ten. Mills' points were all long ones.

The Tiger junior varsity improved to 14-1 with a 54-48 win. Larry Walkowski had 18 to lead the attack.

The varsity box:

Poughkeepsie (63)	fg	fp	t	Kingston (65)	fg	fp	t
Johnson	3	2	8	Mills	1	0	10
Kearse	4	0	8	Carpenter	5	3	13
Larry	11	3	25	Glass	4	6	14
McKinney	4	1	9	Timbrouck	8	4	20
Daniels	0	1	1	Tiano	1	2	4
Dawkins	2	0	4	Rienzo	1	2	4
Smith	0	0	0	Armstrong	0	0	0
Grimes	4	0	8	Brown	0	0	0
Totals	28	7	63	Totals	24	17	65
Poughkeepsie				11 16 14			22—63
Kingston				17 15 18			15—65

SPORTS TODAY



LARRY CARPENTER SHOOTS
. . . over Tony Johnson

Pam Wants One More Showdown

By Tim Schuster

BEACON

The showdowns have been coming thick and fast in the DCSL as the basketball season winds down, but after holding off Roosevelt Tuesday nigt, Beacon High coach Rick Pam would have liked one more.

Speaking with the jubilant coach after the Bulldogs captured a 72-68 game from the hopeful Presidents, we asked whether he hoped Kingston or Poughkeepsie had won the other crucial league game. He answered, "I'd have to say Pouhgkeepsie. We get another shot at them."

He will still get another chance against the Pioneers, but unless Kingston sutmbles and falls against two weaker clubs, it won't be for the entire crown—just a piece of it or a playoff.

The game was all a basketball buff could have hoped for, with Danny Marquardt and Anthony Smith in top form for Roosevelt and George Hughes playing at the top of his high school career for the victorious team.

After a four point first quarter in which he had difficulty moving through the key, Huges shook off all defenders for a 14 point spree in the second stanza and for the rest of the game he served his mixed bag of powerful offensive rebounding and soft one handers from the top of the key to finish the night with 33 points.

"It was a team effort," said coach Pam, "but George (Hughes) was really superb." Ricky Newton and Andy Martin combined with Hughes to give Beacon a decided muscle edge, and Clyde McKinney hit double figures with 15 points.

The Bulldogs needed that edge, because for pure shooting ability Marquardt refused to be contained, and Smith was on target the three quarters he played.

Noted Pam, "I think a key was when Smith got three fouls early." The talented player sat out the second quarter, but came back smoking to score 19 of his total 23 points in the second half. Marquardt finished the night with 28.

It was that second period that spelled a slight advantage for the Bulldogs, as they picked up a four point lead after trailing by two. The two teams battled to a standstill in the third and fourth quarters, as Beacon would pick up a four or six point lead and then the Presidents would swarm back to tie it up.

That is, until Beacon started building in the fourth period on its offensive rebounding, taking an eight point lead 59-51 at the start and holding a 65-59 advantage with three minutes to play. Coach Pam called a time out at 2:30 with his club sitting on a comfortable 68-59 lead.

"I thought we had it won at that point," he recounted later, but the lead evaporated like last week's snow. When a technical was called against Beacon, on a Roosevelt shot, Marquardt sand three straight foul shots and then hit a jumper three seconds later to make it suddenly 70-68 with 39 seconds left.

The McKinney brothers directed the ball in a stall around the outside of the Roosevelt 2-3 zone until seven seconds remained and Newton hit two foul shots to complete the scoring.

Of his game plan, Pam said afterward that "we wanted to run a little more. We ran well in the second and third quarters." His club began the game with a man to man defense, but switched to the zone for most of the game except for the occasional press.

Said Roosevelt coach Jerry Marquardt of the contest, "You saw the game. We can't win against seven people out there on the floor," in reference to the officiating. The locker room was quiet after the Presidents had been virtually knocked from the DCSL race. There were 12 personal fouls called against Roosevelt and 13 against Beacon.

The junior varsity game set the stage with a thriller, as Beacon took that one 61-60 in overtime.

Roosevelt (68)	fg	fp	t	Beacon (72)	fg	fp	t
Hart	1	0	2	Hughes	13	7	33
O'Connor	2	0	4	Newton	3	2	8
A. Smith	10	3	23	Martin	3	0	6
Marquardt	10	8	28	Cf. McKinney	2	1	5
Woodard	4	0	8	Cl. McKinney	7	1	15
Devine	0	0	0	McKenzie	0	0	0
Roe	1	1	3	Oliver	2	1	5
Totals	28	12	68	Totals	30	12	72
Roosevelt				16 16 19			17—68
Beacon				14 22 19			17—72

DCSL Race at a Glance

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	To Play
Beacon	13	3	.813	—	2
Kingston	13	3	.813	—	2
Poughkeepsie	12	4	.750	1	2
Roosevelt	12	4	.750	1	2

Remaining Games

Beacon (2)—Feb. 27, at Spackenkill; March 1, at Poughkeepsie.

Kingston (2)—Feb. 27, Ketcham; March 1, Lourdes.

Poughkeepsie (2)—Feb. 27, at Saugerties; March 1, Beacon.

Roosevelt (2)—Feb. 27, John Jay; March 1, Ketcham.

DUTCHESS COUNTY SCHOLASTIC LEAGUE

	W	L	PCT
Beacon	13	3	.813
Kingston	13	3	.813
Poughkeepsie	12	4	.750
Roosevelt	12	4	.750
John Jay	10	6	.625
Arlington	8	8	.500
Spackenkill	5	11	.313
Lourdes	4	12	.250
Ketcham	2	14	.125
Saugerties	1	15	.063
*4			

Tuesday's Results
Kingston 65, Poughkeepsie 63
Beacon 72, Roosevelt 68
Arlington 79, John Jay 75
Ketcham 72, Lourdes 71 (ot)
Spackenkill 59, Saugerties 53

Friday's Games
Ketcham at Kingston
Poughkeepsie at Saugerties
Beacon at Spackenkill
Arlington at Lourdes
John Jay at Roosevelt

Marvin Miller Already Is in Mid-Season Form

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Major league baseball players haven't even been able to start spring training yet but Marvin Miller already is in mid-season form.

With the shadow of the reserve clause hanging over major league baseball's contract dispute, club owners have decided to postpone the March 1 opening of spring training camps until a settlement is reached.

Miller, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association, says the owners' decision is "comical."

He had a chance to tell some of the owners that in person this morning in a scheduled meeting with the owners' Players Relations Committee. In the aiternoon, he planned to meet with National League players. Today's meeting would be the fifth of six Miller planned to hold with players around the country.

Miller charges that the owners' action to shut down training camps was intended purposely to mislead the public into believing the Players Association is holding up the 1976 season because of its demands on the reserve clause issue.

American League President Lee MacPhail and National League President Charles Feeney announced jointly Monday that owners would not open spring training until a new basic agreement can be reached with the Players Association.

"We feel this is the quickest, surest way to reach an agreement," MacPhail said.

"I think it is comical," Miller countered. "For the first time in history, an industry that is not threatened by a strike action from its employes is shutting itself down of its own volition.

"The players don't want anything. The players have no demands. The entire dispute is caused by owners' demands to strip from the present players the contract rights which they now have. The players say open spring training and continue negotiating. We have no strike set yet.

"They (the owners) pushed us Saturday to give them some ideas on the reserve rules problems. We gave them some very specific proposals. On other matters, we withdrew a whole raft of proposals and at the end we got no response."

Miller said the recent court ruling which allowed pitchers Andy Messersmith and Dave McNally to negotiate with new teams after playing out the options in their contracts, defused the owners' argument in the contract disputes.

"The owners think they cannot live with the Messersmith ruling," said Detroit outfielder Rusty Staub. "They have closed the camps. They want us to give up that right. We are willing to give up that right but we want something in return."

"We are doing our best to achieve a prompt settlement," MacPhail said. "But the progress thus far has been most discouraging."

McCall Hits 37 As Ulster Romps

STONE RIDGE

When did Ulster County Community College basketball coach Mike Perry realize his team had its 13th win of the year in the bag?

"When it got to be eight to two, it didn't look too good for them," said Perry.

Ulster assured itself of taking a winning record into next week's Region XV tournament by stomping LaGuardia, 117-57 here Tuesday night in a game one might be tempted to describe as a breather.

Joe McCall scored 37 points and took himself out of the game before he broke Joe Uhl's UCCC scoring record. Uhl set a single game mark of 47 points against Concordia in the 1967-68 season.

"There were 13 minutes left in the game when he said he wanted to come out," said Perry.

McCall, a 6-7 center, had 24 points at the half to lead Ulster to a 52-19 advantage. LaGuardia lacked the size to handle the Senator pivotman.

"I don't know where these guys came from," said Perry in reference to the competition. "I don't schedule them."

Bill Bellamy dumped in 24, and Ray Younger added 20 to help the UCCC total. McCall had 18 rebounds, and Yonger handed out 14 assists. It was the highest score Ulster has reached this year.

LaGuardia did have the lead once, at 2-0. The losers also came into the game with a one point win over Dutchess to their credit.

UCCC travels to Nassau Thursday for a game that won't be a breather. A game scheduled Saturday with the Oneonta State JV may be canceled, according to Perry.

The box:

LaGuardia (57)	fg	fp	t	Ulster (117)	fg	fp	t
Cole	5	6	16	Bellamy	11	2	24
Stefen	3	0	6	Port	5	0	10
Lanhan	3	1	7	McCall	17	3	37
Mascia	1	1	3	Younger	9	2	20
Gerald	4	2	10	Ware	6	0	12
Olin	2	1	5	LaWatsch	3	1	7
Reece	4	2	10	Mehc	3	1	7
Totals	26	13	57	Totals	59	9	117
LaGuardia				19	38—57		
Ulster				52	65—117		



Finley Speaks

Charlie Finley says he is getting a little tired of denying reports that he's selling his Oakland A's, but that doesn't mean he wouldn't unload the club "if the price is right . . . There is a price on everything," he says. A report has Finley selling to Seattle interests for $15 million now that the Giants are going to stay in San Frnacisco. (UPI)

League Approves Giants' Sale

CHICAGO (UPI) — Sale of the San Francisco Giants to a triumvirate of Robert Lurie, Bob Short and MEI Corp. for $8 million won approval from National League owners Tuesday under conditions which league President Charles "Chub" Feeney said would be easy to meet.

Feeney said the conditions were not financial and consisted only of "things which can be written down on paper" to satisfy the league requirements.

The new owners were given until next Monday to meet the conditions, and Feeney said he "had no doubt" they would be able to comply.

It was believed the conditions, in part at least, concerned moves by the new owners in renegotiating the Giants' lease to play in Candlestick Park, which extends until 1994, with the city of San Francisco, and possibly attempts to escape from a 50 cent per ticket admission tax imposed by the city as well as shifting the responsibility for park security from the ball club to the city.

Mayor George R. Moscone of San Francisco also appeared before the league meeting, and later said he was "certain" he could gain approval to cancel the admission tax at least "on bleacher seats" and almost certain he could obtain approval from the board of supervisors to lift the tax on other seats. He also said he believed arrangements could be made to change the responsibility for security.

A possible stumbling block to completion of the documents by Monday was the fact that Short, a former owner of the Texas Rangers, was injured seriously in a fal last Thursday and is hospitalized under heavy sedation. Lurie, who appeared before the league representing the new owners, said he would go to Minneapolis to see Short as soon as the latter's condition permits him to learn of the conditions for purchase.

Lurie's group, of which he owns 50 per cent with Short and MEI each owning 25 per cent, made a concrete offer to buy last week, and Monday night the Giants' board of directors approved a counter proposal which was presented to the Lurie group Tuesday morning.

Short, Lurie said, had not been informed of the counter offer, and MEI had not had time to study it. But Lurie said he was satisfied with the proposal. He said the group would pay the $8 million in cash.

Purchase by the Lurie group eliminated the need for discussion by the league of a proposal by Toronto interests to buy the team for $13.5 million including a $5.5 indemnity to the city for breaking the lease on the ball park.

Stoneham Era Ends

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — When National League owners announced they had approved sale of the San Francisco Giants to a combine headed by Bob Lurie, it brought to an end Stoneham family ownership in a franchise that produced 10 championships in 57 years and once was baseball's most glamorous team.

It was in 1919 that Charles A. Stoneham purchased controlling interest in the Giants—then based in New York—and made them the best team in the National League in the 20s under John J. McGraw.

When Charles Stoneham died in 1935, his son Horace, then only 32, assumed control and the Giants continued as a power in the NL until changing times and habits forced the club to move West in 1958.

Under Charles Stoneham, the Giants won pennants in 1921, 22, 23, 24 and 33, beating the New York Yankees of Miller Huggins fame in the 1921 and 1922 World Series and losing to the Yankees in 1923 and the Washington Senators, led by Bucky Harris, in 1933.

Bill Terry was the Giants' manager when they won again in 1936 and 1937 and he gained a World Series split against Joe McCarthy and the Yankees. Those two seasons probably were Horace Stoneham's best as Giants president. It was his decision to make Terry the manager and while he always admitted he did it more out of adulation (he watched Terry play first as a youngster and thought he was the best he'd ever seen) it proved a winning move indeed.

A later move that made another old hero—Mel Ott—manager proved a dud. In fact, it wasn't until Bobby Thomson hit his dramatic homer in the ninth inning of the final playoff game against the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1951 that the Giants won another pennant.

Leo Durocher was the manager then and was still the field leader when the Giants won in 1954 and then rolled over the Cleveland Indians, who had won an American League record

(Continued on Page 26)

Senators Will Play In Regional Tourney

STONE RIDGE

Ulster County Community College's basketball team has been selected for the Reigon XV tournament it will host March 4-6, tournament director Mike Perry of UCCC announced today.

Selected with Ulster (13-10) are Farmingdale (17-7), Fashion Institute (20-4), Westchester (26-3), Staten Island (20-3), Kingsborough (12-8), New York City (15-7) and Manhaţtan (10-7).

Seedings for the teams will be made at a meeting Sunday. Seedings were delayed until then because several key games are coming up this week, including ones involving Staten Island and Farmingdale.

The top seed for the tourney is expected to be from among Westchester, Farmingdale, and Staten Island. Ulster figures to be in the lower half of the draw and will meet one of those three teams in the first round.

Westchester won the Region XV tournament last year and is favored to repeat again this season. The Vikings have lost only one game (out of three) to a region opponent this year, with that defeat coming at the hands of Farmingdale.

Tickets for the tournament will be $2 for adults and $1 for students. No passes will be honored.

SCOREBOARD

College Basketball

By United Press International

East

Amherst 68 Coast Guard 48
Army 84 Merrimack 73
Canisius 77 St. Jos. (Pa) 71
C. Conn. St. 103 R.I. Coll. 95
Colgate 78 St. Lawrence 57
Concordia (NY) 71 Cathedral 65
Dickinson 65 Elizabethtown 62
E. Stroudsburg 78 Mansfield 77
E. Conn. 85 Conn. Coll. 72
Fairfield 87 Iona 62
Hartwick 92 Montclair St. 70
Hartford 80 Williams 79
Providence 80 Williams 79
Hiram 100 Thiel 72
Husson 97 Maine-Farmington 65
King's (NY) 93 Bloomfield 77
Lowell 92 B'water (Mass.) 80
Massachusetts 82 New Hamp. 72
Marist 94 St. John Fisher 88 (2ots)
NY Maritime 79 Yeshiva 56
Plattsburgh 77 Potsdam 75 (ot)
Providence 85 Rhode Island 66
Quinnipiac 63 Bryant 61 (ot)
Rochester Tech 88 Alfred 76
Tufts 111 Trinity (Conn.) 82
Utica 96 Eisenhower 46
Westfield St. 88 No. Adams St

South

Clark 93 Knoxville 92
Coppin St. 106 Federal City 64
Florida St. 106 Valdosta St. 61
Florida Tech 93 Rollins 78 (ot)
Hamp.-Syd. 101 B'water (Va.) 83
King 72 Belmont 65
Ft. Valley 102 Morehouse 95
NE La. 90 Lamar 67
No. Alabama 58 Tenn.-Martin 56
North Carolina 91 N.C. St. 79
Radford 91 Maryville 78
Savannah St. 106 Waters 87
Sewanee 74 Augusta 61
Transylvania 65 Centre 57
VMI 85 Central Wesleyan 48

Midwest Carthage 93 Northland 77
Carroll (Wis.) 92 St. Norbert 90
Cedarville 92 Wilmington 86 (2ots)
Evansville 90 DePauw 87
Indiana Central 95 Wabash 82
Manchester 83 Bethel 75
Milton 85 Lakeland 62
Taylor 79 Goshen 75
Valparaiso 82 Butler 81 (ot)
Vincennes 112 Paducah 94
Wright St. 86 Thomas More 74
Xavier (Ohio) 90 Ind.-Purdue 76

Southwest

Arkansas 86 Baylor 64
Houston 100 SMU 98
Howard Payne 74 Angelo St. 68
Miss. Coll. 75 Le Tourneau 73
TCU 89 Texas 81
Texas A&M 98 Rice 67

West

Biola 101 Cal Lutheran 64
Cal Baptist 92 Azusa Pacific 77
La Verne 130 Caltech 58
Memphis St. 85 Santa Barbara 82
Occidental 74 Redlands 70
Pomona-Pitzer 54 Claremont-Mudd 50
Puget Sound 85 Pac. Lutheran 56
San Jose St. 84 Portland St. 83

NBA Standings

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	37	18	.673	—
Buffalo	35	24	.593	4
Philadelphia	34	26	.557	5½
New York	29	31	.483	10½

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	35	23	.603	—
Washington	35	24	.593	½
Houston	29	29	.500	6
New Orleans	26	31	.456	8½
Atlanta	26	33	.441	9½

Western Conference

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	25	34	.424	—
Detroit	23	33	.411	½
Kansas City	22	37	.373	3
Chicago	18	40	.310	6½

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Golden State	42	16	.724	—
Seattle	30	29	.508	12½
Los Angeles	29	31	.483	14
Phoenix	25	31	.446	16
Portland	25	35	.417	18

Tuesday's Results

Buffalo 109 New York 103
Washington 92 Chicago 83
Kansas City 120 Phoenix 117 (ot)
Philadelphia 106 Portland 102

Tonight's Games

Houston at Boston
Seattle at Buffalo
Washington at New Orleans
Cleveland at Detroit

Thursday's Games

Atlanta at Phoenix
New Orleans at Washington

Sixers 106, Blazers 102

PHILADELPHIA (106)

McGinnis 9 5-7 23, Mix 1 0-0 2, Ellis 6 1-3 13, Carter 7 1-2 15, Collins 8 9-12 25, Bryant 6 1-3 13, Lee 0 0-0 0, Free 6 3-4 15. Totals 43 20-31 106

PORTLAND (102)

Steele 4 0-0 8, Wicks 5 2-5 12, Hawes 4 0-0 8, Hollins 6 1-1 13, Petrie 12 4-5 28, Neal 6 3-6 15, Clemens 2 0-0 4, Jones 5 2-2 12, Martin 0 2-3 2, Gross 0 0-0 0. Totals 44 14-22 102.

Philadelphia	28	27	27	24—106
Portland	29	30	20	23—102

Total fouls: Portland 25, Philadelphia 25. Fouled out: Hollins. Technical foul: Carter. A-11,058.

Kings 120, Suns 117

KANSAS CITY (120)

McNeill 0 2-2 2, Wedman 8 3-3 19, Lacey 6 3-4 15, Archibald 10 4-6 24, Walker 12 4-4 28, Robinzine 6 2-4 14, Johnson 6 4-4 16, Hansen 1 0-0 2, Roberson 0 0-0 0. Totals 49 22-27 120.

PHOENIX (117)

Heard 7 3-4 17, Perry 10 3-3 23, Adams 8 14-17 30, Sobers 3 0-0 6, Westphal 11 3-6 25, Riley 2 2-2 6, Erickson 3 0-0 6, Awtrey 1 0-0 2, Lumpkin 1 0-0 2. Totals 46 25-32 117.

Kansas City	24	31	31	23 11—120
Phoenix	34	28	28	19 8—117

Fouled out: Johnson, Sobers. Total fouls: Kansas City 30, Phoenix 26. A: 6,416.

Braves 109, Knicks 103

BUFFALO (109)

McMillian 6 4-6 16, Shumate 2 1-2 5, McAdoo 16 2-2 34, DiGregorio 1 5-5 7, Smith 14 6-7 34, Adams 1 0-0 2, Charles 3 1-3 7, Schlueter 2 0-2 4. Totals 45 19-27 109.

NEW YORK (103)

Bradley 6 2-2 14, Haywood 11 2-3 24, Gianelli 9 4-4 22, Frazier 10 4-5 24, Monroe 4 4-0 8, Beard 1 0-0 2, Jackson 4 1-2 9, Walk 0 0-0 0, Barnette 0 0-0 0. Totals 45 13-16—103.

Buffalo	25	24	36	24—109
New York	27	28	27	21—103

Total fouls: Buffalo 20, New York 24. A: 16,733.

Bullets 92, Bulls 83

WASHINGTON (92)

Bing 8 3-3 19, Chenier 14 4-6 32, Unseld 4 0-0 8, Riordan 1 0-0 2, Hayes 9 2-2 20, Jones 0 1-2 1, Robinson 4 2-2 10, Kozelko 0 0-0 0. Totals 40 12-15 92.

CHICAGO (83)

Van Lier 1 1-2 3, Laskowski 1 0-0 2, Boerwinkle 1 1-2 3, Johnson 13 4-4 30, Love 9 3-3 21, Benbow 1 0-0 2, Pondexter 0 0-0 0, Marin 4 4-5 12, Patterson 1 0-0 2, Wilson 4 0-0 8. Totals 35 13-16 83.

Washington	30	11	29	22— 92
Chicago	22	20	19	22— 83

Total fouls: Washington 18, Chicago 17. A: 7,166.

ABA Standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver	42	15	.737	—
New York	38	21	.644	5
San Antonio	34	23	.596	8
Kentucky	33	28	.541	11
Indiana	31	30	.508	13
St. Louis	27	35	.435	17½
Virginia	10	50	.167	33½

Tuesday's Results

New York 111 Virginia 100
St. Louis 116 Kentucky 102

Tonight's Games

St. Louis at Virginia
Indiana at Denver
New York at San Antonio

Thursday's Games

(No games scheduled)

Nets 111, Squires 100

NEW YORK (111)

Erving 9 5-5 23, Jones 7 8-11 22, Eakins 0 0-0 0, Williamson 6 3-4 15, Skinner 3 0-0 6, McClain 5 1-2 11, Bucci 4 0-0 8, Terry 0 0-0 0, Bassett 3 0-0 6, Melchionni 0 0-0 0, Hughes 9 2-4 20. Totals 46 19-26 111.

VIRGINIA (100)

Jackson 7 7-8 21, Bennett 2 3-6 7, Green 7 1-2 15, Taylor 0 3-4 3, Calvin 6 5-6 17, Nater 2 3-4 7, Schaeffer 2 1-2 5, Burden 6 5-6 17, Roberts 4 0-1 8, Wise 0 0-0 0. Totals 36 28-39 100.

New York	28	30	34	19—111
Virginia	20	25	24	31—100

Total fouls: New York 26, Virginia 22. A:1,815.

Spirits 116, Colonels 102

ST. LOUIS (116)

Barnes 14 5-6 33, Carr 4 4-6 12, CJones 7 4-4 18, Boone 6 0-0 12, Lewis 7 2-2 16, D'Antoni 0 0-0 0, Malone 2 1-1 5, Barr 4 1-1 9, Green 0 0-0 0, Denton 3 5-5 11. Totals 47 22-25 116.

KENTUCKY (102)

WJones 4 2-2 10, Lucas 7 3-4 17, Gilmore 15 3-6 33, Dampier 3 0-0 6, Averitt 3 0-2 6, van Breda Kolff 0 6-6 6, Neumann 6 0-0 14, Thomas 2 0-0 4, Joyce 1 0-0 2, McDaniels 2 0-0 4. Totals 43 14-20 102.

St. Louis	24	38	26	28 — 116
Kentucky	23	20	30	29 — 102

Three-point goals: Neumann 2. Total fouls: St. Louis 23, Kentucky 22. A-8,490.

NHL Standings

Campbell Conference

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Philadelphia	38	10	13	89	268	170
NY Islanders	32	17	12	76	234	147
Atlanta	27	28	8	62	199	189
NY Rangers	23	32	6	52	203	250

Smythe Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Chicago	25	19	17	67	187	181
Vancouver	25	25	11	61	206	206
St. Louis	22	29	9	53	186	215
Minnesota	17	40	4	38	149	228
Kansas City	12	40	8	32	144	258

Wales Conference

Norris Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Montreal	44	9	9	97	263	137
Los Angeles	30	25	7	67	204	204
Pittsburgh	26	25	10	62	255	232
Detroit	19	34	8	46	164	233
Washington	7	48	8	22	173	314

Adams Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Boston	38	11	10	86	234	168
Buffalo	33	18	10	76	252	184
Toronto	26	24	11	63	224	213
California	22	32	7	51	194	210

Tuesday's Results

NY Islanders 7 Minnesota 2
Philadelphia 5 Washington 5
Montreal 6 St. Louis 2
Chicago 4 Vancouver 1

Tonight's Games

California at NY Rangers
Atlanta at Pittsburgh
Montreal at Kansas City
Detroit at Toronto

Thursday's Games

Kansas City at NY Islanders
Minnesota at Philadelphia
California at Detroit
Chicago at Los Angeles
St. Louis at Boston
Toronto at Buffalo

Islanders 7, Stars 2

Score by periods:

NY Islanders	2	1	4	—7
Minnesota	0	1	1	— 2

First period—1. NY Islanders, D. Potvin 25 (Harris, Gillies) 0:49; 2. NY Islanders, D. Potvin 26 (Gillies, J. Potvin) 13:32. Penalties: Nanne 0:16, Harris 4:18, Marshall 4:45, Lewis 9:58, Cressman 13:03, Howatt (minor, major) 16:50, Barrett (minor, major) 16:50, Goldsworthy (game misconduct) 16:50.

Second period—3. NY Islanders, Westfall 17 (Parise, J. Potvin) 2:26; 4. Minnesota, Gratton 7 (Reid, Jensen) 13:14. Penalties: Bialowas 7:14, Parise 11:43.

Third period—5. NY Islanders, St. Laurent 6 (Howatt, Nystrom) 3:21; 6. NY Islanders, Westfall 18 (D. Potvin, Trottier) 8:38; 7. Minnesota, Young 10 (Bialowas, Talafous) 11:14; 8. NY Islanders, Harris 25 (Gillies, D. Potvin) 11:51; 9. NY Islanders, Trottier 25 (Westfall, D. Potvin) 19:50. Penalties: Howatt 9:52, Reid 12:03.

Shots on goal by:

NY Islanders	12	9	15	—26
Minnesota	9	6	5	—20

Goaltenders: NY Islanders, Resch; Minnesota, LoPresti.
A—8,751.

WHA Standings

East

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
New England	26	29	5	57	189	213
Cincinnati	28	31	1	57	228	253
Cleveland	25	29	5	55	199	206
Indianapolis	23	35	2	48	174	187

West

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Houston	37	22	0	74	236	200
Minnesota	30	24	4	64	210	210
Phoenix	29	24	6	64	219	199
San Diego	29	27	4	62	232	211

Canadian

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Winnipeg	41	20	2	84	268	189
Quebec	38	18	4	80	269	224
Calgary	29	26	4	62	220	202
Edmonton	22	36	5	49	213	264
Toronto	15	39	5	35	242	303
x-Ottawa	14	26	1	29	134	172

x-Team disbanded

Tuesday's Results

Quebec 4 Houston 1
Cincinnati 9 Toronto 6
Calgary 3 Edmonton 3 (ot)

Tonight's Games

Edmonton at Calgary
Cleveland at Winnipeg
New England at Cincinnati
San Diego at Minnesota

Thursday's Game

Houston at New England

Ellen Sheehan Leads OCS Girls to Section Win

BRIDGEVILLE — Despite an 8-3 record during Onteora High's undefeated (12-0) sweep to the Ulster County Athletic League girls ski champion, Ellen Sheehan wasn't rated among the favorites in Tuesday's Section Nine Girls Ski Championships Tuesday here at Holiday Mountain Ski Area.

The ones to watch, said the experts, were defending Champion, Trynjte Van Slyke of Liberty, Jody Shames of Monticello and Middletown's freshman star, Tammy Warner.

Sheehan didn't win either the slalom or giant slalom, but a second place finish in the slalom and third place in the giant alalom enabled her to capture the overall title in 64.76 and with assistf from her sister, Barbara Sheehan, and Karen Modjeska catapulted Coach Joel Tompson's Indians into the team championship.

Tammy Warner lived up to expectations by winning the slalom title and Shames won the giant slalom, but it was Van Slyke's day. The Liberty ace was runnerup to Shames in the giant slalom but fell during the slalom and was knocked out of the overall competition.

Onteora won the team title with a combined 272.45, with Monticello second and Liberty third.

Warner led the slalom in 31.79 and Shames' winning time in the giant slalom was 31.22.

Sheehan, who said her winning effort was triggered by an overwhelming desire to qualify for the state championships was second in slalom in 33.37 and third in giant slalom (31.39).

Karen Modjeska gave Onteora a fourth in slalom (34.02) and sixth in giant slalom (33.10). Barbara Sheehan finished eighth in the slalom (34.58) and seventh in the giant slalom (33.37).

The top 10 finishers in each division qualified for the state meet Feb. 29 and March 1 at Whiteface Mountain, Lake Placid. Ellen Sheehan will be entered in three events, since she has already qualified for the New York State cross coutry event, having placed second in the qualifier at the Section 9 meet at Williams Lake.

All girls who finished in the top ten of the combined qualified for the state championships.

TEAM RESLUTS

1. Onteora	272.45
2. Monticello	280.40
3. Liberty	286.76
4. Middletown	305.62
5. Fallsburgh	305.68
6. Valley Central	329.06
7. Monroe-Woodbury	348.98
8. Goshen	349.66
9. Cornwall	362.86
10. Suffern	365.45
11. North Rockland	408.76
12. Warwick	411.56
13. Rondout Valley	416.61
14. James I. O'Neill	421.92
15. Port Jervis	603.47

GIANT SLALOM

1. Jody Shames, Monticello	31.32
2. Trnjte Van Slyke, Liberty	31.38
3. Ellen Sheehan Onteora	31.39
4. Kathy Kollhoff, Liberty	32.81
5. Suzie Rhulen, Monticello	32.98
6. Karen Modjeska, Onteora	33.10
7. Barbara Sheehan, Onteora	33.17
8. Cathy Dill, Fallsburgh	33.86
9. Joy Fellenzer, Middletown	33.89
10. Diane Schoonmaker, Rondout	33.91
11. Peggy Van Etten, Monticello	34.37
12. Janice Kollhoff, Liberty 34.77	

SLALOM

1. Tammy Warner, Middletown	31.79
2. Ellen Sheehan, Onteora	33.37
3. Jody Shames, Monticello	33.85
4. Karen Modjeska, Onteora	34.02
5. Janice Kollhoff, Liberty	34.33
6. Kelly Cummingham, Goshen	34.47
7. Kathy Kollhoff, Libery	34.56
8. Barbara Sheehan, ONteora	34.58
9. Joy Fellenzer, Middletown	35.85
10. Peggy Van Etten, Monticello	35.87
11. Sharon McGavin, V. Central	36.18
12. Cathy Dill, Fallsburgh	36.22

COMBINED

1. Ellen Sheehan, Onteora	64.76
2. Jody Shames, Monticello	65.07
3. Kathy Modjeska, Onteora	67.12
4. Kathy Kollhoff, Liberty	67.37
5. Barbara Sheehan, Onteora	67.75
6. Janice Kollhoff, Liberty	69.10
7. Joy Fellenzer, Middletown	69.74
8. Cathy Dill, Fallsburgh	70.08
9. Diane Schoonmaker, Rondout	70.15
10. Peggy Van Etten, Monticello	70.24

Pete Sees Blues, Light Goes Red

By UPI

Pete Mahovlich arranged to have St. Louis goalie Yves Belanger lying on the ice a couple of times in the second period Tuesday night and the Montreal Canadiens scored each time to break open a tie game on their way to a 6-2 win over the Blues.

"Somebody tripped me and I landed nearly on top of Belanger on the first goal," said Mahovlich, who managed to take a shot before he was tripped. Guy Lafleur eventually grabbed the puck and shot it into the net over the tangle of arms and legs.

Mahovlich tried a more direct approach on the next goal. Barclay Plager tried to clear the puck out of the St. Louis end but cleared it into Mahovlich's path. Belanger, starting his first game since Feb. 10, tried to beat Mahovlich to the puck but the goalie's reach wasn't as long as that of the 6-5 Mahovlich.

Belanger dived at the puck and tried to knock it away but Mahovlich simply chipped the puck over the sprawling goalie.

"It was a chip and run to keep me at par," said Mahovlich with a grin. "I have a variety of shots and that was one of them."

"Yves made a bad play on that goal," said St. Louis Coach Leo Boivin. "If he had stayed in his net, Mahovlich would have had to make a heckuva shot to beat him."

Mahovlich has scored six of his 30 goals in four games against St. Louis this season. Lafleur's goal was his 40th and kept him in the National Hockey League scoring lead.

"It's nice when everything is going well," said Lafleur. "I'm trying not to worry about the scoring race; I'm just glad the team is doing well."

Steve Shutt scored two goals and John Van Boxmeer and Yvon Lambert once each for the Canadiens. Red Berenson and Jerry Butler were the only St. Louis players able to get shots past Ken Dryden, who has now won more games (36) than any other goalie this season.

"We were in pretty good control of this game," said Dryden, "but when you're in control, you don't always realize it. It was a 2-1 hockey game until late in the second period and the Blues could have gotten right back into the game."

"Montreal has a heckuva hockey club," said Boivin. "They have 17 guys playing position well and they're all so quick."

Quebec defeated Houston 4-1, Cincinnati beat Toronto 9-6 and Calgary tied Edmonton 3-3 in the World Hockey Association.

Flyers 5, Capitals 5

Philadelphia managed a tie with Washington despite the fact that Vezina Trophy winning goalie Bernie Parent, playing his first game of the season, allowed five goals on 19 shots. The Flyers overcame a 3-0 deficit with Gary Dornhoefer and Reggie Leach scoring the key goals of their comeback. The tie gave the Capitals their first point ever against the Flyers.

Islanders 7 Stars 2

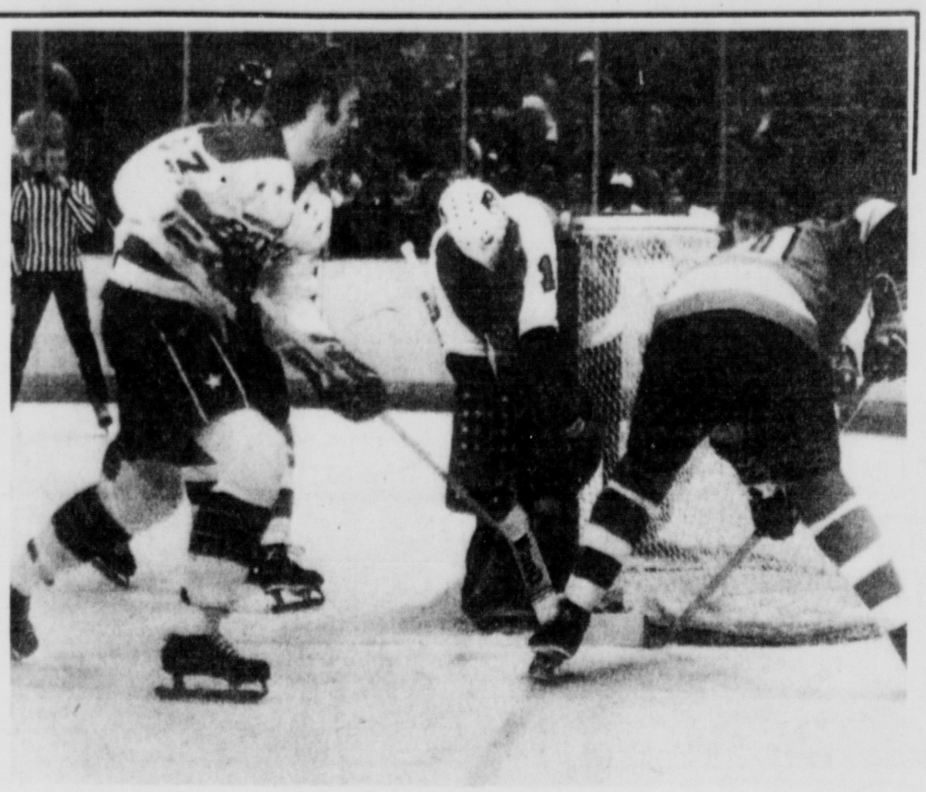
Denis Potvin and Ed Westfall scored two goals each for the Islanders, still 13 points behind Philadelphia in the Patrick Division. New York made a runaway of the game with four goals in the third period when which they outshot Minnesota 15-5.

Black Hawks 4, Canucks 1

John Marks and Ivan Boldirev scored second period goals to send Chicago on its way past Vancouver for a six-point lead over the Canucks in the race for the Smythe Division lead. Darcy Rota and Alain Daigle added the other Black Hawk goals while Glen Richardson had the lone Canucks score.

WHA

Marv Tardif's two goals led Quebec over Houston ... Murry Myers scored three goals and Dennis Sobchuk had two in Cincinnati's victory which extended Toronto's winless streak to 16 games ... Steve Hull's third-period goal enabled Calgary to tie Edmonton.



Bernie's Back

Goaltender Bernie Parent (1) of the Piladelphia Flyers, who has been out all season after injuring his neck in preseason training, makes his first appearance of the year against the Washington Capitals Tuesday. Here Parent, with help from team mate Jim Watson (20) blocks the puck as Harvey Bennett (27) of the Capitals moves in (UPI)

Spartans Stop Sawyers

SAUGERTIES — Except for the third quarter, when frozen shooting hands beset the Saugerties basketball team Tuesday night, the Sawyers had one of their better games of the DCSL season in losing to visiting Spackenkill 59-53.

Said Coach Larry Marcus, "We played a good first half, but had an awful third quarter when we lost ground." Up by four points going into the dressing room at the second buzzer, Saugerties could come up with but six points against 16 for Spackenkill in the deciding period before settling down to play the visitors even in the last.

"Our shooting was off," was the simple explanation.

Steve Schaffer played his first game in two weeks to lead the Saugerties effort, said Marcus. He and Jim Hackett each had 12 points, and Kerin Campbell led the losers with 13 while Tim Cole added ten.

The Spartans were led by Brian Howles, whose outside bombs totaled 18 points. Bill Taylor had 12 and Terry Brown ten.

Poughkeepsie comes to town Friday to test the 1-15 Sawyers.

Other scores around the DCSL included something of an upset by Arlington over John Jay, 79-75; and an overtime thriller for Ketcham over Lourdes, 72-71, that served to place Saugerties in the the cellar all by itself.

The box:

Spackenkill (59)	fg	fp	t	Saugerties (53)	fg	fp	t
Furlong	2	0	4	Aubel	0	0	0
Brown	5	0	10	Benjamin	0	0	0
Howles	8	2	18	Becker	2	0	4
Taylor	5	2	12	Campbell	5	3	13
Fredericks-on	2	1	5	Chariot	0	0	0
Brower	1	0	2	Cole	5	0	10
Ramsey	2	2	6	Hackett	5	2	12
Lutz	0	0	0	Harris	1	0	2
McGrath	0	0	0	VanTassell	0	0	0
Lindquist	0	2	2	Schaffer	5	2	12
Meyers	0	0	0				
Brady	0	0	0				-
Totals	25	9	59	Totals	23	7	53

Spackenkill	14	15	16	14—59
Saugerties	12	21	6	14—53

Buffalo's Randy Smith

NBA's Fastest Player

By UPI

On the court or off, Buffalo Braves guard Randy Smith is always "out front."

"I know I'm the fastest player in the NBA," said Smith, who was out front on the fast break often enough to match teammate Bob McAdoo's 34 points in a 109-103 victory over the New York Knicks Tuesday night.

"I also believe I'm the fastest with or without the ball," said the candid Smith. "The next two speedsters are Cal Murphy and Tiny (Nate) Archibald."

Smith, a 6-foot-3 seventh round draft choice by the Braves out of tiny Buffalo State in 1971, has developed into one of the most effective guards in the league. His speed is surely his greatest asset but he has improved steadily on his ballhandling, shooting, defense and poise to the point where he is rated among the top three or four guards all-around by other players.

He and McAdoo, the league-leading scorer who has averaged 38 points in the last five games, are the prime reasons for Coach Jack Ramsay confidently predicting "we'll be in the playoffs" even though that issue is far from settled.

Smith, however, takes it further.

"We'll not only be in the playoffs, we'll be in the championship finals," he said.

Ramsay pointed to the fact that "we didn't panic" in analyzing the victory over New York on its own court.

The Braves were losing 103-100 with just over a minute to play before blowing open the game with nine straight points. Smith opened and closed Buffalo's scoring in the fourth quarter with nine of his points.

Elsewhere in the NBA, Washington beat Chicago 92-83, Kansas City edged Phoenix 120-117 in overtime and Philadelphia downed Portland 106-102.

Bullets 92, Bulls 83

Phil Chenier scored 20 of his 32 points in the second half to pace Washington. Chicago took a 42-41 halftime lead as Mickey Johnson scored 14 straight points to put him within one of the NBA record for consecutive points held by Wilt Chamberlain.

Kings 120, Suns 117

Rookie Bill Robinzine came off the bench to score five overtime points for Kansas City. Robinzine replaced Ollie Johnson, who fouled out with 3:29 left in overtime and the score tied at 109, the same as at the end of regulation play. Alvan Adams led Phoenix with 30 points, including a jump shot with two seconds left in regulation to tie the score.

76ers 106, Blazers 102

Doug Collins notched 25 points and George McGinnis added 23 points, 22 rebounds, 10 assists and five steals to stop Philadelphia's five-game losing streak and hand Portland its 11th loss in the last 13 games.

Nets 111, Squires 100

Julius Erving scored 23 points and hauled down 13 rebounds to lead New York. Rich Jones added 22 points, 18 of them in the third quarter, as the Nets outscored Virginia 34-24 and led 92-69 going into the final period.

Spirits 116, Colonels 102

Marvin Barnes' 33 points helped St. Louis snap a three-game losing streak and give the Spirits their first victory in Kentucky in 12 attempts over two seasons.

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To Stand Trial

TORONTO (UPI) — All star forward Dan Maloney of the Detroit Red Wings will stand trial for assault in connection with an on-ice incident during a November game with the Toronto Maple Leafs in which he allegedly inflicted bodily harm to defenseman Brian Glennie.

It marks only the third time in the 59-year history of the National Hockey League that a player faced criminal conviction for on-ice violence.

The 25-year old left winger could receive a five-year sentence if convicted for the incident at Maple Leaf Gardens Nov. 5.

Ontario Provincial Court Judge Aaron Brown ruled Tuesday that on the basis of testimony at a preliminary hearing Feb. 2-3, "there is sufficient evidence to put the accused on trial."

A trial date will be set April 5. The actual trial was not expected to begin until after the current NHL season.

Brown said that during the preliminary hearing the defense tried to show that hockey altercations were an accepted part of the sport and occured, in effect, with the "consent" of the victim.

"I do not agree," Brown said. "In my respectful view there's both good law and good sense and the force and effect of the criminal law should apply equally and evenly within society and within the sporting arena."

The judge also rejected the defense's other main contention —that Glennie did not sustain Injuries constituting bodily harm.

Glennie was hospitalized overnight for what was diagnosed as a concussion. According to testimony, Maloney attacked Glennie from behind, punched him in the face, threw him to the ice, punched him again and then twice lifted him from the ice and dropped him.

Maloney would make no comment on the judge's ruling or his trial.

His Toronto lawyer, George Finlayson, said he did not believe the evidence presented at the preliminary hearing warranted a trial.

"I'm surprised it's gone as far as it has," he said. "But we haven't yet put our defense forward. Now we'll put it forward before a jury."

The Maloney trial will be the third criminal proceedeing against an NHL player since the league was founded in 1917.

In 1969, the late Wayne Maki was acquitted in Ottawa in connection with a stick-swinging battle with Boston defenseman Ted Green. Last spring, a Minneapolis jury failed to reach a verdict and charges were dropped in a similar case against Boston forward Dave Forbes.

Anthony Leads

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — Earl Anthony, who has not won a tournament this year, heads this week's Professional Bowlers Association list of money-winners.

Anthony picked up $8,000 for a second-place finish last weekend in the $100,000 AMF Pro Classic at Garden City, N.Y., and has earnings of $23,400 for 1976. He has competed in six tournaments this year.

The cash leader for several weeks, Roy Buckley of Columbus, Ohio, didn't win any money during the weekend and fell to third place with $18,402.

Stoneham . . .

(Continued from Page 25)

111 games, four straight in the World Series.

Durocher was long gone when Alvin Dark, who played shortstop for Leo on the 1951 and 1954 championship teams, led the Giants to their only San Francisco pennant in 1962. After that the Giants always seemed to be on the verge of winning only to lose out until Charlie Fox produced a division flag in 1971.

All those also-ran clubs, the decline of super stars Willie Mays, Willie McCovey and Juan Marichal plus the winning A's across the Bay in Oakland figured in the decline of the Giants and eventually forced Horace Stoneham to sell his father's club.

Now, Bob Lurie, a 46-year-old San Francisco sportsman who owned a small piece of the Giants since they came West, is the principal owner and more than likely will become the president. When he does he will be only the eighth club president since John B. Day launched the team in 1883.

The list of Giants' heroes in the Stoneham era included many of the game's best. In addition to Terry and Ott in the early days there were such as Frankie Frisch, Casey Stengel, George Kelly, Hank Gowdy, Travis Jackson, Carl Hubbell, Hal Schumacher and Lefty O'Doul and in the later years besides Mays, McCovey, Marichal and Thomson there were Sal Maglie, Larry Jansen, Whitey Lockman, Orlando Cepeda and for one fantastic year and World Series—1954— James Lamar "Dusty" Rhodes.

Now starts a new era.

Rhinebeck Cagers Win As Ed Vaughn Excels

RHINEBECK — Racing toward the end of its regular basketball season in fine shape, Rhinebeck High overwhelmed visiting Bi-Valley League opponent Pine Plains 78-59 Tuesday night.

The 8-3 Indians, 13-4 overall, wind up league play Friday at Webutuck and are then headed for the sectionals.

Big Ed Vaughn combined 27 points and 30 rebounds to dominate the Rhinebeck game. And Craig Galunas joined Vaughn under the boards with 20 rebounds. Bill Ballard led a trio of other double figure scorers with 14.

The Indians encountered little real opposition, taking quarterly leads of 21-12, 40-19, and 63-30 before the entire bench played out the final period, giving up 29 points to the Bombers.

The jayvees took their game 69-62, with Bill Farrell hitting for 20 and John Clark for 16 points; they also stand 8-3 in the Bi-Valley League.

The Box:

Pine Plains (59)	fg	fp	t	Rhinebeck (78)	fg	fp	t
Rundell	1	3	5	Vaughn	10	7	27
Castelli	1	1	3	Sherman	4	2	10
M. Castelli	1	0	2	Ballard	7	0	14
Squeo	0	2	2	O'Han	5	2	12
Budd	2	1	5	Galunas	4	1	9
Hoysradt	5	0	10	Fariello	0	4	4
Chase	5	1	11	Marvin	1	0	2
Cooper	3	2	8				
Michelows-ki	1	0	2				
Duffy	2	0	4				
Couse	1	0	2				
Puver	1	2	4				
Hanlon	0	1	1				
Totals	23	13	59	Totals	31	16	78

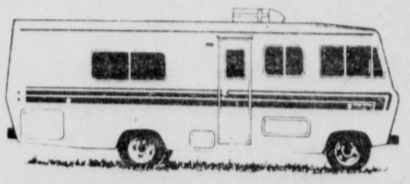
Pine Plains	12	7	11	29—59
Rhinebeck	21	19	23	15—78

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RVC and RH Aren't Taking Any Chances

KYSERIKE

Neither Rondout Valley nor Red Hook High were taking any chances in getting bumped from contention for the Division I UCAL crown Tuesday night as both defeated hoop opponents handily.

Amassing 102 points with six players in double figures and another with nine points, Rondout Valley ripped winless New Paltz for three quarters before easing up, winning 102 to 77.

And Red Hook kept its share of the lead and an identical 9-6 UCAL record by overpowering Wallkill 67-40 with an approach to the game that coach Rod Chando proclaimed was "a little more conservative" than the run and gun of the past.

Should Red Hook top Onteora and Rondout defeat Wallkill Friday, a possible Division I playoff has been tentatively scheduled for Monday at Ulster County Community College between the two clubs. The Raiders are defending division champs.

Out in the valley (Rondout, naturally), the boys fattened their scoring averages shooting about 50 per cent from the field for their most impressive offense of the season, passing the century mark for the first time.

The press was working, and a pile of fast break layups provided the ammunition to carry the Ganders to a 56-35 halftime lead and made it 84-53 by the third stop.

With Bill Redding leading the pack with 21 points and 11 rebounds and John Million seconding that motion with 19 points, Rondout was threatened individually only by Lorenzo Simmons, whose 24 points led the Hugies.

In Red Hook, Coach Rod Chando reported his club "started off tough," as evidenced by the fact that Wallkill scored but four points in the opening quarter and had a total of 16 by halftime.

But it wasn't until the third quarter that the Raiders were able to pull away with a 25 point production.

"We're peaking," said Chando, "but we still got flakey in the second quarter . . . but we blew them out in the third."

Ray Hendrickson, Rich Starkie, and Ron Coon held Red Hook's leading offensive and defensive statistics for the game. Coon had 17 points and the other two 15 each; and the trio split 45 rebounds evenly among them with 15 each, while Starkie's bonus was nine assists.

In another game Tuesday, Steve Low scored 24 points to lead Pine Bush past Onteora, 64-52.

Bryn Gabriel scored 22 points for OCS but the Indians found themselves futily chasing Pine Bush all night after falling behind 18-4 in the first quarter.

Onteora (52)	fg	fp	t	Pine Bush (64)	fg	fp	t
Scanoan	0	0	0	Bilnes	4	0	8
Nissen	0	5	5	Low	10	4	24
Ross	0	7	7	Foote	4	1	9
Hagedorn	0	3	3	Shumanski	2	0	4
Gabriel	9	4	22	Shurter	2	0	4
Rogaski	0	0	0	Caputo	5	1	11
Glasel	0	0	0	Roebuch	0	0	0
Rossitz	0	0	0	Grau	0	0	0
Cook	0	0	0	Vogt	1	0	2
Cagano	0	0	0	Elliot	1	0	2
Nussbaum	0	0	0	Kilduff	0	0	0
Ryan	0	0	0	Milton	1	0	2
Humphrey	4	1	9				
Stoothoff	2	2	6				
Totals	0	0	0	Totals	29	6	64

Onteora ..... 4 24 10 14—52
Pine Bush ..... 18 20 7 19—64

New Paltz (77)	fg	fp	t	Rondout (102)	fg	fp	t
Scavuzzo	3	1	7	Sidoran	3	5	11
Roach	2	0	4	Debrosky	5	5	15
Schiller	1	0	2	WRedding	8	5	21
Strauss	3	0	6	James	6	0	12
Simmons	9	6	24	Million	6	7	19
Surkin	0	2	2	Perry	6	3	15
McKelvey	4	2	10	BRedding	0	0	0
Lamark	3	4	10	Little	3	3	9
Miller	2	0	4				
Siegel	1	2	4				
Childress	2	0	4				
Totals	30	17	77	Totals	37	28	102

New Paltz ..... 14 21 18 24— 77
Rondout ..... 25 31 28 18—102

Wallkill (40)	fg	fp	t	Red Hook (67)	fg	fp	t
Thomas	4	3	11	Coon	6	3	17
Castro	4	3	11	McManus	3	0	6
Aller	3	0	6	Starke	7	1	15
Lee	2	0	4	Hendrickson	7	1	15
Domenech	2	0	4	Kurdziel	3	0	6
Torres	1	0	2	Burud	1	0	2
Wilson	0	0	0	Dalzell	0	2	2
Ropaskie	0	0	0	Hart	0	0	0
Graf	1	0	2	Launhardt	1	0	2
				Rowan	0	2	2
Totals	17	6	40	Totals	29	9	67

Wallkill ..... 4 8 12 16—40
Red Hook ..... 16 8 25 18—67

ULSTER COUNTY ATHLETIC LEAGUE

DIVISION I	W	L	Pct.
Red Hook	9	6	.600
Rondout	9	6	.600
Onteora	5	10	.333
Wallkill	5	10	.333
Pine Bush	4	11	.266
New Paltz	0	15	.000

DIVISION II	W	L	Pct.
Liberty	14	0	1.000
Marlboro	13	2	.866
Fallsburgh	11	3	.785
Coleman	8	7	.533
Highland	6	9	.400
Ellenville	5	10	.333

Tuesday's Results
Red Hook 67, Wallkill 40
Rondout 102, New Paltz 77
Pine Bush 64, Onteora 52

Tonight's Game
Liberty vs. Fallsburgh at Sullivan CCC

Friday's Games
Ellenville at Highland
Coleman at Fallsburgh
Liberty at Marlboro
Red Hook at Onteora
Pine Bush at New Paltz
Wallkill at Rondout

Not One, Not Two, but Three DCSL Mat Titles

The DCSL wrestling tournament hosted by Kingston High School last week was a commendable affair. The competition was excellent, and the KHS crew couldn't have done a better job of staging the event.

The only hitch that did occur, in fact, came in the pages of the Freeman. It can be loosely described as a question of semantics, but the people of Saugerties deserve an explanation anyway.

Kingston won the tournament. We therefore called KHS the DCSL champion. That's not exactly true—Kingston became the DCSL "tournament" champion.

The mutterings we heard from Saugerties contained the opinion that the Sawyers, along with KHS, should have been recognized as DCSL co-champs. But that's not exactly true either.

To give you an idea of the world we're about to enter, consider that DCSL stands for Dutchess County Scholastic League. Neither Kingston nor Saugerties is in Dutchess County, of course, but DCSL it is anyway.

The 12 schools in the league are split into two dividions roughly grouped in compatible population groups. The league calls them conferences, the small schools being the Bi-Valley Conference, and the large schools comprising the Mid Hudson Conference. Kingston and Saugerties are members of the latter. Each team wrestles its five conference opponents in dual meets.

Up until last year the dual meet records were meaningless. The year end tournament was the sole criteria for determing a league campion. The DCSL changed that policy last year, deciding to call the holder of the best dual meet record one kind of champion and the winner of the tournament yet another champion.

All this if fine and dandy except for two things. First of all the DCSL kept the decision to count dual meets a well guarded secret, and secondly those teams with the best records became conference, not league, champions.

Was it just the Freeman that was in the dark? No way, baby. To save him embarrassment he'll go unnamed, but be it known that the coach of one of this year's contenders said only days before the tournament, "Dual meets don't count anyway . . . it's the tournament that decides the championship."

SIDELINES

Steve Kane



Now to set the record straight, here's how things actually ended up: Kingston and Saugerties, both with 4-1 records in conference dual meet competition, were the co-champions of the Mid Hudson Conference; Pine Plains, with a 5-0 record, was the champ of the Bi-Valley Conference; Kingston was the DCSL tournament champion, and there were 14 individual weight class champions who won their medals in the tournament.

★ ★ ★

One other item of note concerning DCSL wrestling. The league decided (this year) to discontinue the practice of giving special recognition to individuals at the tournament. The quick pin award and the outstanding wrestler award are no longer presented.

★ ★ ★

Here are some awards that weren't given out at the tournament either . . . a box of cotton to Pine Plains Coach Bob Stevenson who used up at least that on his team's bloody noses . . . A set of brakes to the crew that let a rolled up wrestling mat on wheels wipe out two spectators and the scorers table . . . And a quick and painful death to the unintelligible PA system in the Field House.

★ ★ ★

The women's basketball team at Ulster County Community College found the price of equality painful when it got disqualified from the Region XV basketball tournament last weekend.

"The worst part was the embarrassment," said Ulster Coach Pat McLean. "I really wanted to build up the women's program, and now this is making me feel really bad. When the people showed up Sunday and there was no game, it made me feel even worse."

Two of the Senator players, Nancy Pavlak and Pam Thomas, were playing in a recreation league while the UCCC season was in progress. That seemed harmless enough, even to Coach McLean, but that's a big no-no in the NJCAA.

"I knew they were playing," said McLean, "but I didn't know the rule. This is the first year we (the UCCC women) have been in the NJCAA."

Some people at Ulster, however, were familiar with the rule. Athletic Director Al DiBernardo informed the coach of the violation, and after an unsuccessful attempt to get the rule waived by NJCAA headquarters, Ulster withdrew from the tournament.

Manhattan, incidently, the other half of the Region XV tournament, tried rule waiving and succeeded. The Panthers were able to ease their eligibility requirements in the area of minimum semester hours so they could get a better turnout for their program.

Will somebody please tell Pat McLean to stop gnashing her teeth over the whole thing? Bigger crimes have been committed.

'As Symbolic as Red Auerbach's Victory Cigars'

By UPI

The patented North Carolina "four corner offense" is becoming as symbolic of basketball success as Red Auerbach's victory cigars.

The Tar Heels went to the corners again Tuesday night and, like Auerbach's famous cigar-lighting routine with the championship Boston Celtic teams of the 1960s, that spelled impending defeat for 18th-ranked North Carolina State. Behind Phil Ford's 26 points, North Carolina put away State 91-79 and in doing so, clinched the regular season Atlantic Coast Conference crown.

However, it was the ease in which the Tar Heels won on the Wolfpack's home court plus the surprising speed (12:42 left to go) with which they went into the four corners that led observers to feel Coach Dean Smith's club is indeed a notch above everyone else in the unusally balanced ACC.

"It is the earliest I can remember we went to the four corners this year," said Smith, "but I can't remember (Mitch) Kupchak and (Tommy) LaGarde with four fouls that early either." (Kupchak got his fourth foul with 15:37 left, LaGarde 13:29).

Walter Davis added 20 points for the Tar Heels, now 23-2 and 10-1 in the ACC, while State's Kenny Carr led all scorers with 33.

Characteristically, Smith praised N.C. State but left no question he felt his own team has greatly developed since early season too.

"N.C. State has improved since we played them in Chapel Hill," he said, "but I think we've improved too. We're in better shape defensively. The tournament is still our real goal, though.

In the only other games involving top 20 teams, 16th-rated Texas A&M wrapped up the Southwest Conference championship by routing Rice 98-67 and No. 17 Florida State vanquished Valdosta State 106-61 to inch closer to an independent NCAA tourney bid.

Ray Roberts scored 22 points as Texas A&M (21-5) raced to its fifth straight victory and second straight SWC regular season crown. Karl Godine and Jarvis Williams, the two A&M freshmen who Thursday face a conference hearing to determine whether they violated any recruiting regulations, combined for 25 points in reserve roles.

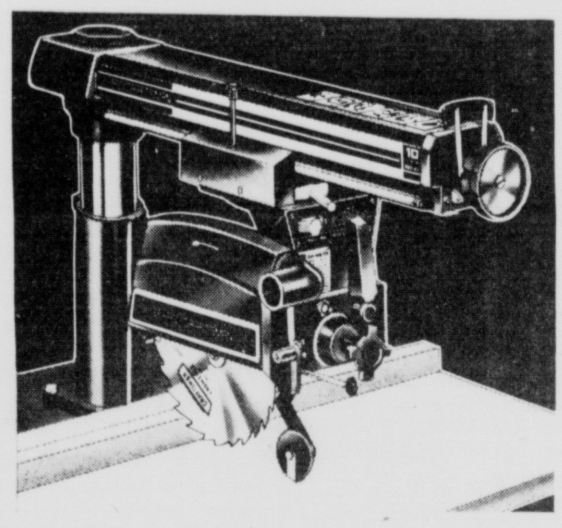
Florida State, which made its first appearence in the UPI top 20 this week, ran its record to 19-5 with a lopsided victory over outgunned Valdosta State. David Thompson led the Seminoles' onslaught with 21 points and 5-foot-8 guard Carlton Byrd added 17.

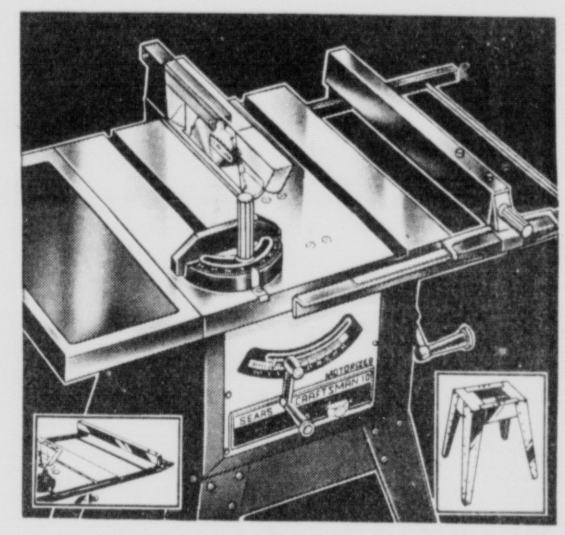
Elsewhere, Joey Hassett scored 24 points to lead Providence to an 85-66 romp over Rhode Island, freshman George Walker's free throw with 21 seconds left lifted Houston to a 100-98 decision over SMU and kept the Cougars' hopes alive for a home court advantage in the SWC post-season tournament and freshman Sidney Moncreif scored 25 points in sparking Arkansas to an 86-64 over Baylor.

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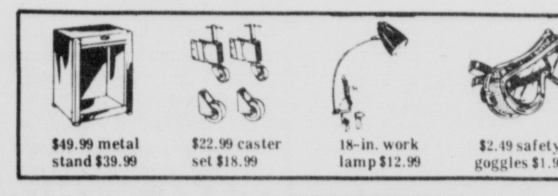
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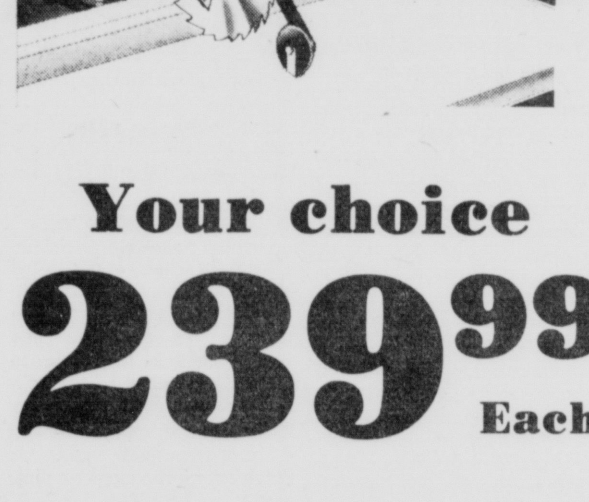
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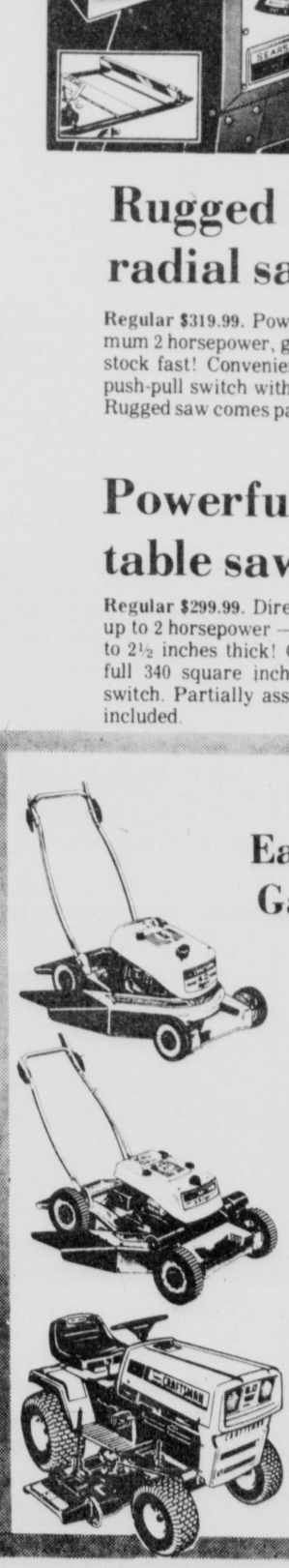
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Thesis Bar Extends Skein to 10 Straight

NEW PALTZ — Undefeated Thesis Bar quaffed vigorously of the Gardiner Wine and Spirits, routing them 92-47, for their 10th straight victory in the New Paltz Basketball League. Needless to say, the post-prandial celebration was cheery.

In other action, Barnaby's remained two games off the pace by beating Zach's 89-69, P&G's tripped Plumbing and Heating 82-69 and Badami's topped Exxon 73-62.

(League Standing)

	W	L
Thesis Bar	10	0
Barnaby's	8	2
P&G's	6	4
Badami Farms	6	4
Zach's	5	5
Plumbing & Heating	3	7
Gardiner W&S	2	8
Exxon	0	10

Ed Rogers sparked the Thesis attack with 30 points. Jim Wherry rimmed 18 and Mitch Quicksman 16. Bruce Keeping accounted for 22 for the losers.

George Druttman of Barnaby's racked up one of the season's best totals with 40 points. Bruce Haslan added 14. John Palonis rimmed 21 and Rick Pesavento and Bill Schiller had 16 each for Zach's. Howie Slotnik scored 13.

Ty Sands (17) and Dane Barr (15) combined for 32 P&G points, with Doug Scisco picking up 10. A trio of Plumbing and Heating players—Trip Pollard, Warren Ronk and Berger Hansen—socred 18 points each.

Dan O'Byrne's 32 points for Exxon couldn't stand off Badami Farms' balanced attack, led by Marshall O'Neill's 20 points and 16 each by Mark O'Neil and George Civille.

Shelightner Blasts 663

KINGSTON — Big Bob Shelightner solved MidCity Lanes for a 663 series off lines of 202, 242 and 219.

Jack McElrath decked 224, 215-630 and Larry Parker 224-605 in the Esopus Legion Mixed.

Pat Stilwell fashioned a career-first 199-519 in the Women's Junior Major.

John Cook Jr., powered a 235-609 in the Sunday Mixed Four.

Gloria Allen bombed 225-581, highest series in the Weekenders Mixed at Woodstock Lanes. At New Paltz, Jerry Farrell fired 549, Virginia Lillberg 525, Livia Tenedini 516, Barb Terpening 512 and Marie Terpening 501.

ESOPUS LEGION MIXED—Jack McElrath 224, 215-630; Larry Decker 224-605, Don Scism 229-566, Frank North 200-538, Betty Rae Decker 464, Sue Whittaker 444, Donna Scism 443, Joann Dowgird 428, Pier 7, 820; Price Brothers, 2267.

FATHERSON—Dan McGrane 234, 203-630; Lou Porsi 212, 232-592; Bill Maisenhelder 232-592; Fred Linnartz 212-559; Sons—Marc Sunnenberg 201, 201-578; Paul Scism 576, Jim Lichtenberg 201-547; Dave Porsi 540; Top Four, 812-2236.

THURSDAY NIGHT—Ricky McDonald 212-551, Sam Wilson 203-525, Ronald Washington 497, Joyce Minor 200-518, Audrey Johnson 380, Jean Neal 361; Kithcart Auto Body, 604-1722.

WOMEN'S JR. MAJOR—Pat Stilwell 199-519 (career high single and triple); Corrine Zickler 493, Bea Albright 481, Judy Murray 204-479, Sugar Senor 469; Lake Katrine Superette 1725.

PINBENDERS—Ben Sanford 2420599, Bill Vedder 557, George Rowland 232-554, John Lasher 208-547, Marie Sanford 474, Gwen Charest 447, Vicky Pelham 431, JoAnn Arnold 430; Barclay Heights Diner 871, Vedder's 2450.

SUNDAY NITE MIXED (Silver Division)—Wayne McDonald 223-586, Ralph D. Longendyke 202-570, Bob Wolff 204, 201-559, Andy Imperati 203-554, Alberta Longendyke 200-498, Edna Van DeMark 471, Arlene Imperati 455, Sheila Sickler 439; Kingston Window Cleaning, 822-2411.

SUNDAY MIXED 4—John Cook, Jr. 235, 213-609; Ernie Cozza 235, 209-599, Rich Brocco 227, 201-578; Joe Rohan 200-200-574 Renee Larson 470, Deb Smith 418, Lorraine Cook 405, Ruth Cook 406; JCR Tapes, 678-1952.

WOMEN'S CLASSIC B—Grace Sills 498, Cheryl Buonfiglio 471, Dee Carlson 467, Pat Potts 443, Doris Blume 434; Fountain Lounge, 728-2112.

FRIDAY NIGHT MIXER—Grace Tsitsera 478, Sue Delzer 472, Bernice Jurkowski 434, Jeanne Trushell 431, Marshall Suskie 223, 210-629; Tom Murphy 227-568, Roger Brandt 204-567, Ron Brandt 545; Half n' Halfs, 681-1927.

SAWYER WOMEN—Gloria Smith 495, Day Anderson 487, Anneliese Kime 473, Gloria Meggison 462, Sondra Bartells 462; Joseph's Noisemakers, 760-2137.

WEEKENDERS MIXED—Amada Lumbaca 230-547, Bob Madsen 519, Rich Franchine 498, Vic Allen 498, Glaria Allen 225-581, Dianne Tummillo 497, Rowena Wilbur 441; Orphans, 757-2233.

NITE CAP—Jerry Farrell 549, Virginia Lillberg 525, Livia Tenedini 516, Barb Terpening 512, Marie Terpening 501; Inter-County Savings Bank, 829-2419.

COMMERCIAL—Don Nichols 224-582, Norm Good 581, Bill Schabot 224-562, Ron White 203-560, Bob Elmendorf 214-556; White's Dairy Bar, 941-2742.

FRIENDSHIP—Esther Tremper 487, Peggy Healy 208-485, Flo Belchert 469, Charlotte Merritt 468, Linda Beisel 463; Sickler's Delivery 948, Smith Parish Roofing 2425.

ALPINE—Bob Casciaro 216-590, robert Cansas 209-572, Warren Barrows 216-557, Bob Ostrosky 202-543, Mike Kusmuk 540; Del Gas, 1103-3154.

4-MAN CLASSIC—Bob Shelightner 202, 242, 219-663; Chris Schick 220, 205-608; Ernie Bartroff 243-604; Don Van Keuren 202, 201-602, Bill Crosby 203, 217-601; John Finch 223-601, Jack Ferraro 231-600; The Handlebar, 797-2336.

CHURCH FEDERATION—Wayne Vosburgh 211, 220-584; Stu Smedes 221, 229-591; Walt Parhamus 201, 203-563; Harry Smith 208-543, Chuck Gjurna 553; Baptist No. 1, 921; St. Catherine's 2549.

Paltz Hits .500

LAKE MOHONK — New Paltz High boys upset favored Liberty High, 136.95 to 138.70 to complete their first Ulster County Athletic League ski season with its first .500 season ever with four wins and four losses.

Liberty's girls, led by Tryntje Van Slyke's superb performance, breezed to an easy 148.50-177.15 record.

Tim Stuart (24.20) and Mike Koval (26.20) placed one-two in the boys event for Liberty, but the Huguenots swept the next four places, with Pete Brain winning third.

Stacy Krieg, in fifth place, was the first New Paltz girl finisher. New Paltz girls ended a 2-8 season.

Coach Bill Russell of New Paltz was highly elated with the boys upset over Liberty and the Huguenots' first .500 season. "We think its's a considerable accomplishment for us to finish with a .500 record," he said.

BOYS

New Paltz 136.95, Liberty 138.70

1. Tim Stuart, Liberty	24.20
2. Mike Koval, Liberty	26.20
3. Pete Brain, New Paltz	26.47
4. Lou Mosconi, New Paltz	26.80
5. Todd Kreig, New Paltz	26.80
6. Tom Masterson, Liberty	26.80
7. T.T. Thompson, New Paltz	27.45
8. Herb Grund, Liberty	27.60
9. Mike Moriello, New Paltz	29.10
10. Pete Fanning, Liberty	33.90

GIRLS

New Paltz 177.5, Liberty 148.50

1. Trynjte Van Slyke, Liberty	26.00
2. Cathy Kollhoff, Liberty	28.05
3. Janice Kollhoff, Liberty	28.90
4. Mariane Boyd, Liberty	30.75
5. Stacy Krieg, New Paltz	31.20
6. Lorrie Cohen, Liberty	34.80
8. Kim Abramson, New Paltz	36.15
9. Liz Gronen, New Paltz	37.50
10. Barbara Bruck, New Paltz	39.10

Junior Basketball

REC BIDDY

Recs 29, KPA 23
Dunham 57, Spartan Pool 29
DiMicco Motors 36, Lions 55

High Socrers—DT—M. Mahoney 17, M. Van Dyke 29, SP—B. Kahrs 13; DM—Marabel 9, Neal 8, McGrane 7; LC—Timbrouck 20, C. Williams 12, VanDerMark 10; R—Jordan 9, Tochterman 7, Harder 6; KPA—White 16; First names and league standings not submitted.

ULSTER COUNTY CYO

Tyro Division

St. Mary's (K) 59, St. Josehp's (K) 50—High Scorers—SM—Brian Timbrouck 20, Don Bigando 12, Bob Ferraro 11, Mark VanDyke 8; SJ—John Albany 20, Randy Bitonte 14, Kris Koenig 6, Mike Mills 5, St. Mary's 8th straight win).

St. Mary's (K) 52, Cabrini 48; High Scorers—SM—Brian Timbrouck 28, Don Biganso 10, Bob Ferraro 8, Mark Van Dyke 4; C—Hector AViles 23, Tom Perry 13, Bolivar Pellaxruz 6. (Tyros 97th straight Ulster CYO victory without loss).

YMCA JUNIOR CHURCH

St. John's 37, ST. George 29.
Redeemers 46, Fair Street 38.
High Scorers—SJ—Sam MacCreery 28, Don Bigando 6; SG—Don Leris 16, Dom Demosthenous 8, Sam Koskeitus 4; RED—William Steib 27, Paul Rundel 10, Bill Stokes 6; FS—Ken Bryant 24, Pete Economos 12.

Keeley's Korner Takes SAA Sawyer Pennant

SAUGERTIES — Fire Department won two games but Keeley's Korner got the win it needed to clinch the SAA Sawyer Basketball League championship with a 12-3 record. The Smokies finished a game back at 11-4.

Keeley's romped against Condors 93-63 in its finale. Fire Department topped Sheriff's Posse twice by scores of 85-75 and 99-69. Mark IV Printing held off Kaye Sports 61-57, although outscored 40-24 in the second half.

(Final Standings)

	W	L
Keeley's Korner	12	3
Fire Department	11	4
Mark IV Printing	8	7
Kaye Sports	8	7
Sheriff's Posse	5	10
Condors	1	14

Keeley's and Fire Department drew first round byes for the playoffs which get under way Sunday. Mark IV Printing plays Condors at 1:30 p.m. and Kaye Sports take on Sheriff's Posse at 3 p.m.

Steve Panella led Keeley's with 40 points and 25 rebounds. Garry Mackey contributed 29 points and 15 rebounds. Skip Fritz paced Condors with 18 points and nine rebounds. Mike Pfeil had 18 points, 8 rebounds and 8 assists.

Mouse Wolven collected 65 points in two games for the Fire Department, 25 against Sheriff's Posse in the first game and 40 in the second. Ray Brackett combined for 38 points and 34 rebounds. Barry Mower had 31 points. Steve Martin scored 53 points for the Posse. Pa Roos added 44 points and 25 rebounds.

Vic Pelletieri dunked 16 points and 16 rebounds for Mark IV. Dave Wells had 15 points and 7 assists. Iggy Maines with 18 points and Ed Feldmann 12 points and 13 rebounds led Kaye's.

Wolven emerged as the individual scoring leader with 428 points in 15 games for a 28.5 average. Panella, runnerup in scoring with 393 points, led in rebounds with 296 and Iggy Maines had the best free throw average with 44 conversions in 67 attempts for .657.

All Pitt

BRADENTON, Fla. (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Pirates will have a Pittsburgh Steeler at spring training camp—when it finally gets underway.

Steeler flexibility coach Paul Uram, better known as "Stretch," has been hired by the Pirates as a conditioner.

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LEGAL NOTICE

SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK
COUNTY OF ULSTER

PAUL MORAN, Plaintiff
— against —
ANN MORAN, Defendant

SUMMONS WITH NOTICE
ACTION FOR DIVORCE

Plaintiff designates Ulster County as the place of trial. The basis of the venue is the plaintiff's residence. Plaintiff resides at Dock Road, Milton, County of Ulster, State of New York.

TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEDENDANT:

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to serve a Notice of Appearance on the plaintiff's attorney within 20 days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service (or within 30 days after the service is complete if this summons is not personally delivered to you within the State of New York); and in case of your failure to appear, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the notice set forth below.

NOTICE: The object of this action is to obtain a judgment of divorce dissolving the marriage between the parties upon the grounds of abandonment of the plaintiff by the defendant.

The relief sought is a judgment of absolute divorce in favor of the plaintiff dissolving forever the bonds of matrimony between the parties in this action; custody of the infant child of the marriage to the plaintiff.

DATED: February 13, 1976

By:
KOVACS & MOORE, ESQS.
Attorneys for Plaintiff
Office and P.O. Address
Three Cannon Street
Poughkeepsie, New York 12601
Telephone (914) 454-1001
PAUL A. MOORE,
Of Counsel.

NOTICE OF PROPOSAL FOR THE CREATION OF AN AGRICULTURAL DISTRICT WITHIN THE COUNTY OF ULSTER LOCATED IN THE TOWNS OF ULSTER AND SAUGERTIES.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a proposal for the creation of an agricultural district within the County of Ulster was filed with the Ulster County Legislature on February 25, 1976, pursuant to Article 25-AA of the Agriculture and Markets Law of the State of New York and is now on file and open to public inspection in the County Clerk's Office in Kingston, New York.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that any municipality whose territory encompasses the proposed district may propose a modification of the proposed district. Any Landowner who owns at least ten (10%) per cent of the land proposed to be included within the proposed modification of the proposed district may propose a modification of the proposed district.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that any proposed modification of the proposed district must be filed with the Clerk of the County of Ulster and the Clerk of the Ulster County Legislature within thirty (30) days of the filing of the original proposal in the Ulster County Clerk's Office. The original proposal was so filed on February 25, 1976.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that at the termination of the thirty (30) day period, the proposal and proposed modifications will be submitted to the Ulster County Planning Board and the Ulster County Agricultural Advisory Committee, and that thereafter a public hearing will be held on the proposal, proposed modifications and recommendations of the said board and committee.

DATED: February 25, 1976
FRANK FABBIE
Clerk
Ulster County Legislature

CLASSIFIED ADS

The Daily Freeman
Classified Advertising Rates
Dial 338-0606
Direct Line For Fast Classified Service
Mon. thru Fri. 8-4:30
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5	5.67
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4 p.m. Friday for Sunday
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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY-LEGAL
48 Hours Prior to Publication at 11 a.m.
Errors must be reported immediately. The Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.
The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

CHECK YOUR AD
TO INSURE BEST RESULTS, CHECK YOUR CLASSIFIED AD ON ITS FIRST INSERTION. IF YOU HAVE CORRECTIONS, CALL 338-0606 MON.-FRI. Before 9 A.M.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost 14

Lost — Mixed breed dog, 3 yr old female, vic Railroad Ave, Saugerties, tan w/white chest, ans to Sandy. 246-2929. Reward.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Business Opp. 25

BUILDING — 3000 sq. ft., 2 toilets, heat, electricity, parking, low rent. 338-3119, 338-4460.

Tavern—AAA location, set up for steaks, bakes, pizza, weddings & parties; residence incld. Must be sold. Peter Costa, broker, 331-0573

Wanted — We have a buyer for garbage business. Please contact Sprague & Killeen, Inc., 116 Cana St., Ellenville, N.Y. 647-9100 days 647-5205 eves.

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MORTGAGE
Home Owners—Tired of Struggling? Can't meet your monthly bills? Re finance all your debts into one easy to-pay mortgage. FHA or VA, 8¾% 10 to 30 yrs. Day or Nite 914-223 3437.

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EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

Act now, be a Sarah Coventry Fashion Show Director in your area. No investment, no deliveries. A great opportunity for local resident to add to their family income. Car & phone necessary. For information call 338-7297 or 336-6571.

AVON

CAN HELP YOU fight inflation with excellent earnings on quality products. Interested? Call Marge Krolak—338-6119.

Beeline Stylists wanted to wear & sell Ladies' fashions in in-home style shows. Earn $4-$6 per hour profit. Car, phone needed. 338-8887, 564-6243, 534-9151.

CAN'T SEEM TO make ends meet? Let's get together & talk about it. We want a hard worker who wants more income. Call 338-0311 betw. 3 & 5 only and ask for Personnel Mgr. Equal opportunity employer.

DAILY LISTINGS

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EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
290 Fair St. 331-6060

Dental Hygenist — licensed, part time. Prevention orientated office. Salary open. Dr. Penka, 246-7777.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST — ASSISTANT — Experienced preferred. Start immediately. Send resume to Box 180 Daily Freeman.

ESTIMATOR — for area's most progressive firm handling building materials for home & commercial improvement. Retail & Wholesale selling required. This is a challenging position and applicant must consider as a career position. Salary commensurate with experience & ability. Send resume for past 5 yrs. to Box 172 Daily Freeman.

Experienced car & truck tire person wanted — Call 255-8473.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

Ethan Allen Personnel Agcy.
500 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
Call 339-3011

EXECUTIVE HOUSEKEEPER to supervise the hospital housekeeping function. Requires AAS degree in hotel or institutional management & 1 year housekeeping department supervisory experience or H.S. diploma & 3 years housekeeping department supervisory experience.

SUPERINTENDENT of Buildings & grounds — responsible to direct programs to mainfain hospital buildings, grounds & equipment. Requires BS degree in architecture or civil engineering with 5 years supervisory experience in large scale building construction or maintenance activities or H.S. diploma & 9 years similar supervisory experience.

MATERIALS MANAGER — to develop hospital materials management program. Responsible for purchasing, inventory control, and central supply function. Requires AAS in business administration or acceptable equivalent Hospital experience preferred but not necessary.

BUSINESS OFFICE MANAGER — to assume supervision of admitting, data processing & business office for 120 bed hospital. Requires BS in business administration or acceptable equivalent with 4 years similar position experience, preferably in a hospital.

Send resume or contact Personal Mgr.
Memorial Hospital of Greene Co.
159 Jefferson Heights
Catskill, N.Y. 12414

Exp. accounts receivable bookkeeper. Must have knowledge of 10 key adder, some typing. With benefits. Apply in person only, Fowler & Keith, 104 Smith Ave., Kingston.

EXP. PARTY PLAN MGR. — Salary, exceptional commission override. Outstanding opportunity with established nationally advertised jewelry company now expanding into Kingston & surrounding areas. Excellent product, hostess plan, free kit plan & pay system. Reply in confidence to: P.O. Box 94, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11232 or call collect 212-768-7488.

Experienced sewing machine operators—Union shop, all benefits. Apply in person C.L. Mfg. Corp. 57-59 O'Neil St.

Experienced Sales Representative — to cover Kingston area for Poughkeepsie based Sanitary Supply House. Car necessary. Excellent draw against commissions plus car allowance & fringe benefits. Please call Mr. Jensen at 454-4800 for appt.

FIRST COOK — in adult institution. Purchase supplies. Call 876-7051, between 9 & 5 p.m.

HELP, WE NEED PEOPLE TO ASSIST US IN THE NATIONAL DISTRIBUTION OF OUR COSMETICS. EVERY WOMAN NEEDS COSMETICS, SO YOU CAN EARN A FABULOUS INCOME AT HOME IN YOUR SPARE TIME. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. FOR MORE INFORMATION, SEND SELF-ADDRESSED STAMPED ENVELOPE TO HOME SALES COMPANY, 5143 WILLOW ROAD, R.H.E., CA. 90274.

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Bias Ply, Bias Belted And Radial

'ALL-WEATHER' 78 BIAS PLY
$17 B78-13 blackwall, with trade
Plus $1.82 to $2.76 F.E.T., depending on size.
Listed sizes fit models of Falcon, Dart, Maverick, Mustang, Camaro, Chevrolet, Charger, Cougar, Ford, Century, Cutlass, Buick, Grand Prix, Olds, American Motors, Dodge and others.
Whitewalls just $3 more.
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$29 C78-14 | $30 E78-14 | $33 F78-14
G78-14 $34 | G78-15 $35
$26 B78-13 blackwall, with trade
'Cushion Belt Polyglas' Blackwall with Trade.
Plus $1.82 to $2.65 F.E.T., depending on size.
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$35 AR78-13 with trade
$44 DR78-14 | $50 GR78-14 | $51 GR78-15
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Plus $1.98 to $3.34 F.E.T., depending on size.
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ELECTRICIAN FIRST CLASS

Electrician first class with 5 to 10 years of solid industrial experience needed immediately. Must be capable of working all shifts, weekends and holidays. Basic work week, however, will be 40 hours. Excellent wages, fringes, and working conditions. If interested please contact Mr. L. Peretti, Director, Industrial Relations, in person or call 647-7510.

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For Top-Notch Experienced only car biller.
Good pay.
Vacation benefits.
5 day week.
For appointment call Mrs. Bruck

Colonial Lincoln Mercury

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Full time position avail. for exp. automotive mechanic. Excellent working conditions. Permanent position. Contact R. Plambeck, Miron Home Center, 336-6000.

HOUSE PARENT — Residential setting. Care for a group of mildly retarded young women. Call 876-7051 between 9 & 5.

INSURANCE UNDERWRITER—$157, half fee pd, 1-3 yrs. experience in commercial property & casualty. O'Hare Personnel Agency, Inc. 452-2500.

Kingston Employment Agcy.
290 Fair Street 331-6060

Legal Secretary — for general law practice, good steno & typing, experience preferred. Write Box 216, Daily Freeman.

MECHANIC to work in muffler shop. Apply in person Mufflers Inc., Rte. 9W North, Kingston.

Nurses needed for new challenging innovative cottage program with adolescent girls, at least 1 yr. psychiatric exp. required. Immed. openings for steady full time applicant. For immed. interview call Personnel Dept. at 384-6500 Mon.-Fri. 9-5 p.m.

OFFICE HELP WANTED
Knowledge of general office routine and good telephone skill a must. Please apply in person bet 9 a.m. & 3 p.m. at Rocking Horse Ranch, Rt. 44 & 55, Highland, N.Y.

People needed for light delivery on Monday—Kingston-Saugerties-Woodstock areas. Car necessary, no selling, excellent opportunity for housewife. Call 454-7060

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COUNSELORS: ..... up to 10K
SUPERMKT MGR: 13K
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DRAFTSMEN: ..... up to 13K
SR ACCOUNTANT:
(CPA EXP) 15-20K
BANK BRANCH MGR: 9-11K
QC MGR: (MILITARY
SPEC BACKGRD) 15-20K
COMPTROLLER:
(INSURANCE BACKGRD). 20K
CAR SALES: 150/wk
MGT TRAINEE: 150/wk
LPN'S & RN'S : ..... up to 10K
PROGRAMMER:
(SYSTEMS 3 RPG II).. $3-5/hr
BILLING CLERK: $2.88/hr
ETHAN ALLEN PERSONNEL
50 Washington Ave. 339-3011

Programmer/Analyst
To work as part of systems and programming team in development of total system for college administration. Incumbent will assume systems and programming responsibilities in a major subsystem area.
Applicants must have Bachelor's Degree and 2-5 years professional experience, or combination of comparable training and/or experience.
Reply to: Mr. Phil Semprevivo, Director, Computer Services Center, Room 9, State University College, New Paltz, New York 12561 by March 5, 1976.
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY/AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER.

Saugerties law office seeks full time secretary, experience in shorthand necessary. Call 246-4551 for interview.

Help Wanted 100

R/N Day Shift—With charge nurse experience. Good references. Tel. for appt. for interview, 255-0830.

School bus drivers, regular and substitute, must meet requirements of education and vehicle & traffic laws. Call 687-7631 (Ext. 30)

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS on dresses, steady work, with good wages and benefits. Paid holidays and vacation. Apply to Sharmayne Styles Inc., 45 Pine Grove Ave. Kingston, N. Y. See Nat Suarino.

Wanted, Salesperson, part time, sales background preferred, to call on local business for printing and promotional items. Liberal commissions. Send resume to Box 227, Daily Freeman.

Situation Wanted 130

Babysitting in my home Mon-Fri. Responsible adult. Rosendale area. 658-8557.

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Gal Friday/Secretary exc. skills, seeks full time position, 12 yrs. experience, willing & eager to learn new skill. Box 215, Daily Freeman.

I WILL CARE for children in my home, experienced & reas. Foxhall Ave. area. 331-9327.

Licensed Practical Nurse, experienced home care. Days or evenings. Call 246-6043.

Instruction 135

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Beginners Advanced
Don Pierson, 338-4406

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Articles for Sale 200

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SHALE
HERB WINNIE, 338-1935.

A BEAUTIFUL plump yellow gold Herculon covered 90" sofa, heavy duty frame, newly reupholstered, $275, Dutch Door, wood w/glass inserts upper, solid wood bottom, great!! $35; lge. wicker flower box, metal box insert, $20; dressing table w/pink sheer (lined tiered skirt), $20; 2 Cadillac 915 snow tires, w/rims, good cond., $30. 338-8850.

Ass't Carpet Remnants—$3 sq. yd. & up. 9x12 area rugs $49.95. Kingston Linoleum & Carpet, 682 Broadway, Kingston, N.Y. 331-1467.

Black & white 16x20 proof sheet, incl. developing, Spec.$5.95. SIGHT & SOUND, Wdstck. 679-2600.

Black Persian Lamb Coast—black cloth coat w/mink collar, sizes 38-40 no reasonable offer refused. 331-3265 before noon.

BOB TEETSELS—Warehouse's used store & restaurant equipment bought & sold. 197 Hurley Ave. 339-3115, 331-4305.

CASSETTE PLAYER/RECORDER Stereo, Exc. Cond. A/C or Batt. $50. 338-4661, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.

CHAIN SAW, 10" Wen, good cond., sharp. $25; ANTIQUE-#5 Oliver Typewriter, dates prior to 1917. Does work, with original metal cover carrier $35. 338-2589 after 3 p.m.

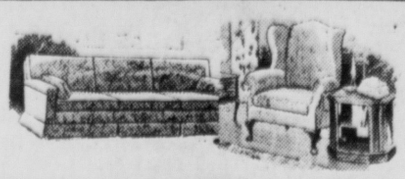
CIGARETTES — 49c, MILK 72c ½ gal., Hansel & Gretel Boiled ham $1.99 lb. GOURMET GROCERY, on Harwich St.

CIVIL WAR — Sharps Rifle, unfired cond. Cased set English Dueling Pistols, perfect cond. Percussion Shotgun, by Ethan Allen, fine cond. Call after 5 p.m. 687-0437.

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This Is The Right Time and The Smart Time To Shop

BEDROOM SETS
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Commercial & Residential Carpet at $4.00 per yd.
9'x12' $19.00-Fringed Ovals $8.00-Carpet Padding 99¢ yd.

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30 Day Guarantee — If you can beat our price within 30 days from date of purchase we will upon proof refund the difference.

Articles for Sale 200

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Deep tufted fruitwood, Italian Provincial, gold & white sofa & chair. Sacrifice $200. 691-7006.

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All hardwood, all sizes prompt delivery, out of town orders call collect. 688-5233.

6 & 8 ft. 2x4, 45¢ each
10 & 12 ft. 2x6, $1.50 each
8" Ship lap, 10¢ ft.
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R.R. Ties & heavy timber
1000 ft. 4" angle iron, $1.50 ft.
25 Electric motors
5000 ft. pipe ½" to 4"
Windows & doors
2x10 ft 22 ft. long
Lewis, 28A, W. Hurley, 331-7866

GASOLINE HAND PUMP & 55 gal. drum. $40. New ¾ drive Williams Rachet & 2 sockets $15. 679-2279.

3 Heavy duty truck bins for 8 ft. pick up body, 1 high velocity stud fastner, new & used swimming pool pumps, ss ladder, 10" radial saw w/stand, 1-14" chain saw, 518-678-9317.

J.C.R. Disc't Music—9W, Lake Katrine, 382-2775. Country 8 track sale $7.95 list, now 5.89; Country 45's 3 for $2.79 sale; Hit Parade 45's 3 for $2.79 sale; All $7.95 list Cassettes $5.89. Stop & save. Sales every week. Oldie 45's Too Quads —SALE coming soon.

KITCHEN CABINETS — used, with counter top. $200. Available in March. Call 331-8671.

MAHOGANY ROLL TOP DESK — Deacon's bench, lge. group of good used furniture. Also cosmetics, hardware, jewelry. Hidden Treasures, Rte. 9W North, 382-2493.

Articles for Sale 200

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DELIVERED
Phone 246-8046

MIKE'S Used Furniture, Inc. We buy, sell & swap used furniture. 299-310 So. Wall St. Open from 8 to 5. Monday thru Sat. 331-4027.

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Brown KRAFT PAPER—40 lb. Weight; 16" width Rolls.
Per Roll $15.00
HOURS: 9 a.m. to Noon
Monday thru Friday

The Daily Freeman
79-97 Hurley Ave.
Kingston, N.Y.

Piano—Small Baby Grand w/bench, maker Henry F. Miller, Boston. $500. Private owner. 679-6002.

Reclaimed barn lumber: Beams, siding, tin roofing. 687-7049.

SEE OUR AD UNDER
INDUSTRIAL MACHINERY
PINE BUSH EQUIPMENT Co., Inc.
(914) 944-2006 PINE BUSH, N.Y.

Skiis—Hart, 195CM, competition. Also 185CM Queens, Tony Sailer 200CM, boots size 10. 4 radial tires, 215x15 Pirelli, CN75-S/B-w/w. 679-8729.

Stoves—Pot belly, accessories, metelbestos chimneys, Cannel coal. Pineola Stoves. 687-7737.

SWIMMING POOL — Above ground, 18x24, complete with railing & filters. Operated last summer. Cost $4,000 new, take away for $400. 679-9265.

Table wide planks & bar planks; also log cabin logs, white pine, seasoned & framed. 914-688-2204 after 6 p.m.

L60-15 TIRES
on Ansen Wheels. $175.
331-6252 or 338-9106 anytime.

Articles for Sale 200

SWIMMING POOLS—Luxury above-ground pool distributor needs warehouse space. Will sell & completely install a huge 16'x31' O.D. swim pool complete w/fencing, sundeck, filter & pump. Now only $787, full price. Financing avail. In Mass. call toll free 1-800-332-9670. Out of state call 1-800-628-9607.

THE HOUSE OF YARNS — Rte. 28, John St., W. Hurley. Knitting supplies, needle point, rug kits, DMC Tapestry yarn. Knitting & crochet lessons by appt. 679-6043.

THOMAS ORGAN — 2 keyboards & rhythm box, $400; King Slide TROMBONE, $75; Kenmore Chest FREEZER, 23 cu. ft., 1 yr. old, $350; Ladies Excelsiora ACCORDIAN, $200. 331-6304 after 4.

TIRE PROBLEMS? DOES YOUR CAR SHAKE, RATTLE OR ROLL?

Let us try to correct your troubles with our new computerized digital print out wheel balancer. Professional tire service at Bernie Singer's, 1059 Ulster Ave. Mall, Kingston. Phone 336-6110.

Garage Sales 205

GARAGE SALE — 361 E. Chester St. Fri., 1-5 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Sun 1-4 p.m.

Hidden Treasures, Wed-Sun, 11-5. Antiques — collectibles — good used furn. We buy & sell. 382-2493.

Antiques 210

A AS ALWAYS, top $ paid for antiques. Call J. Martin. 331-4848, 338-8148 or bring to 55 N. Front St.

Appraisers & Auctioneers
Don't Know what it's Worth!
Better get to know us —
Phonenicia Auction 914-254-4382

Mahogany European Hand carved 2 pc. bedroom set, approx. 200 yrs. old. Call 246-8546.

We buy anything old, A to Z, free appraisals and immediate cash. "Country Antiques," Rt. 28, Shokan. 657-8195; 679-7585.

Chain Saws & Access. 216

Poulan & Pioneer Chain Saws
Chain Saw Repairs, Ken
Osterhoudt, Rosendale. 687-9160 Eve

Industrial Mach. 230

FRONT END LOADER — backhoe, International 3514, industrial diesel, exc. cond., ready to put to work. 339-5440.

Skis — Accessories 235

POTTER BROS. SKI SHOPS
Rte. 28, Kingston, 338-5119
Used Ski Equipment

Snowflake Ski Shop—New & used ski equipment. Rt. 28 Kingston. 331-5084.

Business Equipment 240

(1) Stainless steel hood for luncheonette; (1) stainless steel table w/elec. fryer & gas grill; (1) stainless steel breadbox w/cutting board; (1) wall fan; (1) steam table; (1) bay mari; tables & booths; (1) 40,000 BTU air conditioning unit. 338-3906 or 687-7026.

Snowmobiles & ATV's 250

ARCTIC CAT
JOHN DEERE
SKI-DOO

BUSTER DUNN Sales & Service
Rte. 28 Kingston, N.Y. 339-5500

POLARIS—ARCTIC CAT
MOTO SKI
FOUR SEASONS SPORT & CYCLE
Phoenicia, N.Y. 914-688-7633

Boats — Accessories 255

Boat — 19 ft. inboard/outboard, 165 hp Tri-Hull, trailer, covers & all coast guard safety equipment included. 338-6744 after 5:30 p.m.

30' CHRIS CRAFT Cabin Cruiser — many extras. Exc. Cond. with Tandum trailer. Will sell out right or will accept something on trade of equal value. 339-5440.

FULL CLEARANCE SALE
MANZARI'S INC.
Rt. 52, Newburgh 562-7134

Lou's Boat Basin
Marine Discount Center
Evinrude Motors, Boats & Access.
Rte. 213, Eddyville 331-4670

Wanted to Buy 265

Antiques, old jewelry, old pocket watches, school & wedding rings, sterling silver. 331-6032, after 5.

GOLD Jewelry & US Gold Coins Highest prices paid Schneider's Jewelers, 290 Wall St., Kingston.

GUNS, top prices paid: new or used. Contact NUMRICH ARMS, West Hurley, N.Y. 679-2417.

GUNS, tools, music inst., top cash paid always. Sam's Swap Shop, 52 N. Front St. 338-1953.

I Buy Lumber, windows & doors, plywood, plumbing & all building supplies. 331-7866.

OLD CLOCKS—Pocketwatches, working or not. Call 338-5148, Tues. Sat., 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

Old items, Children's Books, Picture frames, Lamps, Postcards, Pretty Dishes & Jewelry. M. Wadler, Pine Hill, N.Y. Tel. 254-5237.

Pianos — Uprights, Baby Brands, Old Player Pianos working or not, all small pianos, Highest prices offered. Call 331-5302.

Wanted to Buy 265

Used mobile homes—Pantages, Rte. 9W, Selkirk, N.Y. 518-767-9685, 767-9562, 489-5084.

WANTED—Old Oriental Rugs Any size, any condition. 688-5212.

Window Van — good cond., low mileage, min. 5 passenger. 876-7543.

FARM & TRACTOR

Pets—All Kinds 325

AKC Keeshound puppies
Males & Females.
914-647-8886

BETTER GROOMING for your dog. Gentle care, expert work. All Breeds, Mrs. Hall, 331-8700.

Clearance Sale—10% off with ad. 200 AKC pups, 50 breeds. Lakeview Kennels, 878-9530. Reasonable.

FREE — 2 yr old Lhasa Apso for good adult family. Has all papers. Call 679-8818.

Large 2 yr. old spayed female cat —brown tabby, very friendly, wormed, shots. 679-7423 eve.

Livestock 330

(2) 7 mos. old pigs for sale — ready to butcher. Call 246-6555.

7 yr old PINTO MARE — with 7 mo. old FILLY. Very gentle. $135 for both. 687-9469.

Horse Equipment 340

HEREFORD SADDLE by Textan, w/bridles & breast strap, $275. 338-8305 after 6 P.M.

HURLEY SADDLE SHOP, Old Rt. 209, Hurley N.Y. Hours, 9 to 6:30 p.m.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Furnished Rooms 400

BEAUTIFUL furnished room — w/w carpeting, w/kitchenette & sun parlor, best uptown location, all utilities, parking, female pref. 338-2312.

1 Large bedrm. all util furn., cable, air cond. priv. bath, garage, $150 mo, in private home, woman pref. 331-2789.

STUYVESANT HOTEL
Permanent guests invited
Senior Citizens Welcome
Cable TV, Maid Service
Transients of course!

2½ rms.-w/w carpet, off st. parking, $150 mo., util. incl. Rosendale area. 687-7055.

Furnished Apartments 430

A BEAUTIFUL 3 ROOM APT. Private ent., modern furn. deluxe features, W/W carpet, Cable., gar., Upt. Kgn, 1 person pref. 331-6530 or 331-8285.

Albany Ave.
Apt. for 1.
For appt call 338-4588.

A lovely studio, completely furnished, 7 min. IBM. Util. incl., no pets. 246-2626.

2 RM. APT.
All util. incl., 1 adult pref.
331-2755

3 & 1 Rm. Apt., furn., heat, hot water & elec., Fair St. Adults pref., refs. & sec. 658-9076.

2½ Rms. — w/w carpet, mod. kitchen & bath, cen. loc., no pets, adults pref., all util, incl. sec. & refs., rent by wk. or mo. 338-8990 or 338-9371.

3 rms & bath, cent. heat, util. incl. Pvt. ent. Parking avail. Adults. 1 or 2 people. No pets. 246-2992.

4 RMS & BATH — with private porch, centrally located. Newly furn. Heat & h.w. incl. No pets. Sec. req. 338-5173 bet. 4 & 8.

Shandaken — 3 rooms, private entrance, $115 a mo. Gas & elec. inc. Call Al, 688-5817.

SHANGRI-LA APARTMENTS
Barclay Heights. Completely furn. studio apt. available. Ask for Stevie, 246-7851. 10 Min. from IBM on 9W.

Studio Type—2 very lrg. rooms, all util. incl cable, gar., 1 or 2 persons, $235 mo. 331-2789.

Wanted, woman to share trailer with me or a man to rent room. Near IBM. Kitchen privileges. 336-5786, 336-6836.

Furnished Apts. & Rooms 431

KINGSTON MANSION — 1 & 2 rm. efficiency apt. $105-$150, ht. incl. Exc. area 331-1614 after 6 p.m.

STUDIO 1 & 2 Bedrooms, all utilities included, $25 wk. & up, 331-5400, 382-1641, KRC Corp.

Unfurnished Apartments 435

Broadway East Apts.

2 Bedroom Apts. For Moderate Income Families

UTILITIES INCL. IN RENT

Starting at $193.00

- Electric Kitchens
- Vinyl Floors
- Electric Heat
- Private Entrances
- Loc.for Air Cond.

Located on Meadow St.
Behind City Hall

OFFICE OPEN
Mon. Thru Fri. 10-3
Saturday 9-1
338-4700

A BEAUTIFUL studio, w/w carpet, color appliances, cablevision, parking area, pvt. entrance, pool, no pets. $135 mo. 688-5392.

A Completely modern 2 bedrm apt south of Kingston, all util incl, Immediate possession. Robert B. Canavan, Realtor. For appt only 338-9081.

AGENTS FOR RENTING & LEASING PROPERTIES
FIFE & DRUM REALTY
91 Boices Ln. Near IBM 382-2300

ALBANY AVE. — 4 lge. rms., 1st floor, heat & util., gar., no pets. $185 + sec. 679-8381.

A LOVELY LGE 3 RM APT Conv. uptn. loc. Ideal for young couple. Ref. & Sec. No pets. 338-4677.

An attractive 4 room apt — heat & h.w., no pets, good residential area, $200 per mo, sec. 338-5791 after 6.

A NEWLY renovated 2 bedrm. apt. —heat & hot water. Security & Ref. 331-8288 after 5 p.m.

Apartments for rent, 1, 2 & 3 bedrooms; furnished or unfurnished. 382-2030.

Avail. immediately, 3 rooms, recently renovated w/w carpet, incl. heat. 2 mi. from Saugerties, off Rt. 212. Call 246-2905 or 246-2693 after 5 p.m.

Avail. 6 room duplex, mature adults pref. No pets. Ref. req. Phone 331-2320 after 7 p.m.

Available — 6 rm duplex, mature adults pref., no pets, ref. req., 331-2320 after 7 p.m.

A brand new apt.—in old building, 127 Murry St., is now renting. Studios & 1 bedrm. $145/mo., 2 bedrm. $175/mo. New mod. kitchens & bath, brights cheerful apts., Adults pred., no pets., 1 mo. sec. For inform. call 338-2831 or 338-1705.

BARCLAY APTS, Vlge of Saugerties, luxury 3 rm apts, range, refrig, dishwashers, patios-balconies, $175+ util. Arthur F. Simmons Agency, 246-8951.

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
HILLTOP APARTMENTS
Barclay Heights, Saugerties, 246-9463

2 BDRM. mobile home, secluded on 1 acre, W. Saugerties, $170 + util. 246-5778.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Unfurnished Apartments 435

FAIRVIEW GARDENS

RENT FREE OFFER

ACT NOW, rent any apartment in buildings 5-8 or 10-12 and PAY NO RENT for the first month.

1 B/R FR. $170
W/F/P FR. $190
2 B/R FR. $230
W/F/P FR. $250

Incl. Air Condt., Cable T.V., Stove, W/W Carpet, Dishwasher-Dryer, Refrig., Garb. Disposal, Pool, Some w/Fireplace, Pvt. Ent. Parking.

FAIRVIEW & MERRIT AVES. 339-3811 KINGSTON

What has 3 pools, tennis courts, social activity rooms and pays for your heating, cooking and hot water?

A beautiful Stony Run apartment. Several choice ones available for immediate occupancy.

1 bedroom fr. $220
2 bedrooms fr. $257
3 bedrooms fr. $326

Rents include: 3 pools, tennis courts, 2 social activity centers, dishwasher, disposer, carpeting.

stony run

Hurley Avenue, Kingston.
Open 7 days 'til 6 P.M.
Other times by appointment. 331-0778

2 BEDROOM APT
NO PETS.
PHONE 338-4090.

3 BEDRMS.—heat & hot water incl., located on Downs St., working family pref. 331-3209 bet. 6 & 8 p.m.

BROADWAY EAST APTS.
Meadow St., Behind City Hall
Kingston, N.Y. 338-4700 (4705)

DUTCH VILLAGE APTS.
509 Washington Avenue, Kingston
Opposite Holiday Inn 338-5170

Kerhonkson — Lge. 4 room apt., private entrance, bsbd. heat, own thermostat. Conv. loc. 626-4951.

KINGSTON EFFIC. apts; exc. area 1 & 2 Rm. from $105, heat incl. 331-1614 after 6 p.m.

KINGSTON—Nice 3 rm. apt., 1st floor, adults pref., $130 + utilities, 339-3303.

LAKE KATRINE—4 lge. rms. & bath, good loc. $200 mo., everything included. 246-5388.

2 Large Rooms — w/bath, $135 heat & h.w. incl., 1st floor, Downs St. 331-7735 after 5.

3 LARGE ROOMS — excellent location, no pets, one month security. 338-9080.

LARGE 1 bedrm; in beautiful wooded setting. $180 per mo. Security & References. 246-2616.

4 LGE. RM. apt — newly decorated, all util. incl., Shokan area, priv. ent., 657-8249.

Modern 2 Bedroom Apt.
Convenient Location. No pets.
246-4587

MOD. LGE.
1 RM. EFFIC.
$150 MO., SEC. 338-5670.

Modern 3 room with tile bath, cen. located, adults pref., sec., no pets 338-3776 after 3 p.m.

NEWLY RENOVATED APTS. New Kitchens, bathrooms, rugs, etc. Studios, 1 & 2 bedrooms avail. No pets. Adults pref. For infor, Call 338-2831 or 338-1705.

REMODELED — 1st floor, 4 rm apt $160 + gas & elec. Refs., 1 mo. security. Elmendorf St. 331-5913.

RENTING 1 & 2 bedroom apts. — inquire at 168 West Chestnut St. Apt. 1 9-5 p.m. Closed Sundays.

4 RM. APT.—338-9062

3 Rm. pt.—Village of Saugerties, $160 mo., heat & hot water incl. No pets. 246-6272.

5 Rm. Apt. — some carpeting, paneling & appliances. Adults pref. No pets. $150 mo. + heat, util. & sec. O'Neil St., 331-8954.

5 rm. apt.—in Woodstock, hot water, heat & elec. incl., $220 mo., couple pref. Sec. & refs. 679-2898.

2 Rm Cottage — modern kitchen and bath. Boiceville. Lease & security. 657-2707.

4 RMS & BATH — $185 mo., mo. security, heat & hot water. 338-0591.

3 RMS & BATH — heat, hot water, 169 Wash. Ave. Mature adults pref., no pets. $145 mo. 331-2409.

3 ROOMS—heat and hot water. Central location. Call 331-0935 after 3 p.m.

3 rms & bath — all util. wall to wall, individual preferred. No pets. $175 mo. 51 Clinton Ave. 338-6720 after 6 p.m.

4 RMS. Ground floor, H. & H.W., elderly couple pref. no pets, $150 + sec. & ref. 331-5705.

4 Rms. — Heat & hot water. 1st floor, Foxhall Ave., $165 mo., 331-1931.

4 ROOMS—heat and hot water. Screened-in porch, central location. Call 331-0935 after 3 p.m.

5 Rms. & Bath—Ponckhockie area, heat & hot water incl., $200 per mo. Call 331-5653 bet. 10-5 p.m.

5 RMS — Washington Ave., Saugerties. Heat & h.w. incl. Parking. Refs., Sec. req. No pets. 246-7479.

5 RM—1st floor apt. with heat, stove & refrig. Central location. Phone 338-1760.

3 ROOM APT. — VILLAGE OF ACCORD, 626-7075 or 626-7777.

3 Rooms & bath — centrally located, 1 block from B'way, sec & ref req., adults pref, no pets. DeLuca Cleaners, 68 Prince St. No phone calls!

3 ROOMS & bath — newly remodeled, heat & hot water, no pets, security, cent. loc. 336-6758.

3 Rm. Apt.—$175
Heat & hot water, cable, adults pref., No pets. 338-6957.

3 Room Apt.—All improvements, w/w carpet, ref., no pets, Fair St. 338-7478 after 3.

3 Rooms — w/refrig. stove, heat & h.w., sec., 339-3711 after 5 p.m.

5 ROOM APT — w/lge. sunporch, on 2nd floor, 338-7344 after 5 P.M.

6 ROOM Duplex apt. — W. Pierpont St., Kingston. 255-6660.

SAUGERTIES — 4 rm cottage, furn or unfurn. $165 plus util. 246-2587.

Trailer — 2 bedrms, screened patio, country setting, $165 + util. 246-5275.

Village of Saugerties—2 bedrm., heat incl., $155 mo. 331-7159 after 5 p.m.

$153 & UP
STUDIO 1-2 BEDRM.

$10 MORE FURN.
Swimming pool, play area, some with A.C., dishwasher, carpet, walking distance to IBM. No sec., no pets. Locust St., off Boices Lane.
SUNSET GARDEN APTS.
336-6626

WANTED: Female preferred to share 2 bedroom trailer. Call 336-5664 bet. 9 a.m. & 5 p.m.

WATERSIDE CENTER APTS.
The Family Recreation Center
331-4452 Port Ewen, N.Y.

Houses—Furnished 440

Large farmhouse near Woodstock. Swimming pool, many extras. $350 sec & ref. req. 246-8505.

WEST SAUGERTIES — 3 bedrm furn., cottage w/deck, mt. views, $200 + util., Sec. & ref. 246-8827.

Houses for Rent 445

A 3 bedrm. cape — 2 baths, near IBM, shopping, also avail. furn., 331-4847.

ACCORD — 3 bdrm ranch, with option to buy. $250 mo. Phone 626-7656.

2 Bedrm. House — din. rm., liv. rm., country kitchen, garage, $225 mo + 1 mo. sec., so. Rte. 32. 338-8420

3 Bedrm.—Walk to shopping. $195 mo. + util. For family of 4-5. Sec & refs. By appt. 338-5300.

3 Bedrms., near G. Washington School, 1½ baths, $250 a mo. plus util., sec., ref. & lease. 382-2553

3 Bedrm Duplex—1½ baths, garage, all util. incl. $300 mo., exc. location, Kingston. 338-2279.

KERHONKSON HGTS. — rte 44-55, 2 bdrm. house, spacious yard, refrig. & stove incl., garage & basement. No pets. $225 626-7250.

NEWLY REMODELED 2 or 3 bdrms., 2 baths, bargain rental thru June, near Accord. 626-7373.

Red Hook Area — Nr. Country Club. Lovely modern rancher. Secluded, landscaped, 3 Br., 1½ baths, Kit., D.R., fireplace in L.R., Den, full basement, W/D, oil heat, garage in ground pool. $400 per mo. plus utilities. Ideal for executive. Call collect Sun thru Thurs evening 212-672-4541; Fri., Sat., Sun. 758-6413.

2—4 Rm. Cottages—Elderly couple pref., Reas. rent for right party 914-626-8216.

Miscellaneous for Rent 455

RENT FURNITURE

STANDARD FURNITURE
Rental Dept.
323 Wall St. Kingston. 338-3043

Office & Desk Room 460

NEW OFFICE — Heat, air-cond., Main St., Saugerties. Long term rent. Suitable for accountant, lawyer, insurance, etc. $150. 246-9156.

NEW OFFICE—quiet area $140 mo. heat & elec. incl. some furniture. 658-3153.

NEW OFFICE—500 sq. ft., utilities included. Main St., Arkville. 586-4672 after 4:45 p.m.

Stores & Offices to Let 461

Avail. March 15th — centrally located, next to DeLuca Cleaners, off street parking available. Inquire DeLuca Cleaners, 68 Prince St. 338-4741.

Corner store for rent — prime location, heart of Pike Plan area, exc. walk-in traffic, nearby parking, approx. 1500 sq. ft. on 2 selling floors. Avail. immed. Call 338-3531.

Prime Uptown office space for rent. Call SHATEMUCK REALTY CO. 338-1996.

Business Places—Rent 465

Available from owner, 2 former Gelco Toy & Sporting Goods stores: 18,500 sq. ft., Rte. 9-W, Town of Ulster & 15,400 sq. ft., Rte. 9, Wappingers Falls. Both stores in heavy traffic shopping center areas will subdivide call owner, bet. 9-5, 914-297-4383

Beauty Parlor—Fully equipped, heat & hot water incl., Village of Saugerties, reasonable rent. 518-678-9268 after 5:30 Mon. thru Thurs., anytime Sat. & Sun.

Business Offices for rent — 1 large, 3 small offices, uptown Kingston, carpeting, central air cond., nr banks & parking. 331-2399 anytime.

Commercial Rte. 28 W. Hurley, approx. 4,000 sq. ft, 2 story, parking. Light Industry or other commercial. 400 Amps, 3 phase serv. 471-9598 or 462-6910.

Wanted to Rent 475

WANTED TO RENT — Store in Uptown Kingston area. Immediate vacancy or within 6 mos. Call 331-2049.

For Rent or Sale 480

1 FAMILY HOMES, 7-8 rms.—b/b oil heat, all mod., 1 acre land, ¼ mi. off 209; 14 rm. house, 2 fam., oil heat, 6 rm. apt., all mod. Could be used as farm house. 2 acres or more. Accord area, barn, pig sty, & other bldgs. avail. Lease w/option to Buy. L. Santagata, 626-7051 or 626-7880 before 9 a.m., after 5 p.m.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination.
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

HOMES•LAND•CHALETS
Call us to Buy, Sell—Appraise
Thomas Lynch—Rep.—657-8480
SHANDAKEN REALTY 688-5703

ABLE ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE
JAMES D. DEVINE, Realtor
246-7526 MLS 331-4092

4 ACRES WITH A VIEW

9 room Bi-level nearing completion. 2 car garage, Fieldstone fireplace. Many special features. Ulster/Saugerties area. Low 50's.
Earthbound Associates, LTD.
Custom Builders 687-7033

ALL OPEN LISTINGS ACCEPTED
(No Multiple Listings)
C. D. MORRIS
Licensed Real Estate Bkr., 679-8616
Ginger Anderson ——— 679-2285
Jean Gaede ——— 679-2374

ALREADY APPROVED

By Farmer's Home, and only $21,900, this 2 story 7 room house offers a formal foyer, L.R., plus D.R., with new W/W carpeting, mod. eat-in kitchen w/new appliances & carpeting, 4 bdrms., 1 bath & detached garage. This beauty is within walking distance to all shopping & won't last long!

IGOE REALTY, INC.
246-9045
12 Partition St. Saugerties

CLASSIFIED SERVICE DIRECTORY

Appliance Repair 804

All make appliances — repaired same day serv. Washer, dryers, refrig. & ranges. Al's Appliance. 338-1233.

APPLIANCE REPAIRS
AQUA WASH, INC.
Old Flatbush Rd., 331-7047

"You broke it, I'll fix it." Small electrical appliance, replace frayed applamce cords, rewire lamps, fix toys, etc. You broke it, I'll fix it. 338-9128.

Audio Repair 805

CB — CB Service, Discount Sales & Installation. All brands. FCC licensed. Audio Tech CB World, Rte 28 & 375. West Hurley, N.Y. 679-2559.

Carpentry 828

ATTICS INSULATED, paneling, alterations & general carpentry work. 382-1523.

CARPENTER—Remodeling, porches, ceilings, paneling. All home improv. Lge. & sml. Free Est. Reas. Bob Green. 338-8777.

CARPENTRY—Ceramic Tile, paneling, ceiling. R.J. Halstead, Cont. Realistic prices. 338-7271.

CARPENTRY, rm. additions, garages, alum. siding, cement work. Fred Milanese, 338-8432.

Carpentry—Ceilings, paneling, repairs, remodeling. Free est., reas. rates. 338-5956. Russell Davis.

Complete Home Repairs — additions, alterations, ceramic tile, paneling. Free estimates. 331-7070.

Home improvements, carpentry, roofing, siding, ceilings, leaders & gutters. Joe Bruno, 338-4612.

Demolition 844

ODD JOBS-also PAINTING CONTRACTOR. Call Don. Satisfaction guaranteed. 687-7186.

Furniture Stripping 866

Furniture Stripping — Veneers our specialty, no water ever used Chem Clean, 83 Vincent St. 339-3766.

Income Tax Prep. 877

Income Tax Preparation—in your home by appt. Competent service. Eric N. Taylor, 331-2929.

Income Tax Prep. 877

Income taxes prepared—Personal & business, your home or my office. Reasonable rates. 338-3364.

Personal & small bus. income taxes prepared. John Adami, 199 Pearl St. 331-6812.

Masonry 890

CHIMNEYS — Repaired & Rebuilt. Also other types of Masonry. 338-8548 or 331-1013 any time.

Moving 896

Moving Van Going to N.Y.C. and vicinity Feb. 3, 10, 17, 24. Wants load or part load either way. Local mov., stor. 331-0910
Kingston Transfer Co., Inc.

Painting 902

Abandon the rest & pay less for the best. Int., ext. Exp., Insured. Ref. Free estimate. 338-9209, T. Randel.

REAL ESTATE—SALE
Houses for Sale 500

HOUSE & LOT FOR SALE BY THE U.S. GOVERNMENT

$20,000

Located 2¼ mi. SE of Kingston. This 2 story features garage under house, full bsmt, S/S, H/W/B/B heat. Hdw flrs & carpet, 3 B.R. and Rec Rm. The Government has the right to reject any and all offers. Cash, or financing terms are available. To obtain further info. contact Jack A. Massaro, Cnty. Supv., Farmers Home Admin., Kingston, N.Y., 914-331-7767. This property will be sold without regard to race, creed, color, sex, age, national origin or marital status.

ADAM C. GEUSS, REALTOR
48 Main St. 338-0960

ARRA REALTY
Rte. 209, Sto[illegible] Ridge
MLS 687-7666 [illegible] Realtor

ARTHUR F. SIMMONS
Agency Inc., 9W, Saugerties
246-8951 Realtors MLS

A Woodland Setting

$42,500

Custom built raised ranch on approx. 1 acre with very private setting in desirable Woodst[illegible] area offers deluxe kitchen, 3 bedr[illegible]ms, family rm, hardwood floors, 2 baths, Florida room, laundry, abundance of closets & storage. Relocating owner is leaving range, refrig., washer & dryer. For appt. only

MARY BROWN, 338-9081

Robert B. Canavan

338-5935

BE ALERT

Recognize a good buy when you see it, then buy it. Cozy, clean & neat, 2 bdrms, liv. rm & kitchen, range & refrig. incl., full bath, oil cast iron radiation (new heater), new alum. siding, storms & screens, full cellar, situated on approx. 1 acre. Investigate today. For only $17,500, to settle estate.

EDWARD V. REYNOLDS
Broker 246-8706

$16,000

2 Bedrm. ranch, quiet, private Kerhonkson location, Rondout School, outdoor barbeque area, Mt. view. Owner financed with 29% down.
CHAMBERLAIN REALTY
626-0608

5 BEDROOMS WOODSTOCK

COLONIAL on wooded ¾ acres in prime residential area w/ country sized kitchen, form. din. rm., spacious liv. rm. w/fireplace, den & basement. $55,500.

KING SIZED SPLIT LEVEL— on ¾ acre wooded site offering carpeted living & din. rm., handsome fireplace, fam. rm., recreation rm., 3½ baths, 2 car garage PLUS basement. IT'S BIGGISH! $69,900.

Westwood Country Realty
DOLORES M. HAGEDORN, G.R.I.
679-7321

★Be Lucky★

$21,500

Gives You A 6 Room 3 Bdrm. Cape, Just Outside The City. Includes Also A 2 Car Garage & 1½ Baths.

$27,500

3 Bedroom South Of Kingston Special. 6 Rooms In All. Full Basement, Garage & Oil Heat.

$32,000

Saugerties Special, 3 Acres Borders Creek, Excellent Place For Horses, Features A Maintenance Free 4½ Year Old Split, 3 Bedrooms, Living Room, Kitchen W/Dining Area, Family Room & Oil Heat.

$42,900

Choice Location, Lake Katrine Area, A 4 Bedroom Maintenance Free Modern Residence Includes Living & Formal Dining Rooms, Eat-in Kitchen, Family Room, 2 Car Garage. Be The First To See!

Fife & Drum Realty
91 Boices Lane Near IBM 382-2300

BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR CUSTOM BUILDER
Let us show you our new homes or let us build one. 331-0621.

Betty Schwab, 331-9582
LUCAS AVE., EXT., Hurley
REALTOR. MEMBER MLS

BRAND NEW
BRICK & ALUMINUM HI RANCH

On a two acre wooded homesite we offer a 3 bedroom ranch with 1½ baths, open fireplace, deluxe kitchen, paneled family room & carpeting throughout. Large assumable mortgage. Eligible for up to $2000 IRS Tax Rebate. Best buy in the County at $42,500 — For appointment, call.

O'CONNOR-KERSHAW-SANGLYN, INC.
MLS 241 Wall St. Realtors
338-7100 658-8550 338-4970

BRICK, 1 STORY UPTOWN KINGSTON—2 bedrooms, 2½ new baths, new modern kitchen, dining room, large living room, den & laundry room, full attic & cellar with new furnace. W/W wool carpet, exc. condition. In the 50's. By owner, 338-8114.

$26,000

Buys you this 2 story, 3 bedrm. home with 12x15 living rm., den, 1½ baths, then add a huge country kitchen & 3 acres of land & what a home!

ARRA REALTY
RT. 209, STONE RIDGE
MLS 687-7666 Realtor

BUY RENT SELL
FRANCES M. TURCK
REALTOR 331-6766 MLS

Call—Then Start Packing
Robert B. Canavan
338-5935

"City Bungalow"
$22,500

FRESH ON THE MARKET & GREAT FOR NEWLYWEDS OR RETIREES. Convenient mid-town location. Ideal 1 level floor plan affords step saving comfort. 3 bedrms., form. din. rm. eat-in kitchen & tile bath. Full basement, garage & hot water heat. Taxes $453. Don't pass this "BUY." Call for early inspection.

RIEKER-MADDEN, Inc.
338-7077 331-6669
MLS 715 Broadway Realtors

CLEAN COUNTRY LIVING
3 Bedrm. ranch w/full basement, att. garage, sun deck, beautiful mod. kitchen, hard wood floors. Exc. cond. Onteora School Dist. 12 Min. IBM. Mid $30's. Call 679-6213.

CHOOSE ONE

$26,900
2 story home in residential area features mod. eat-in kitch., formal dining, liv. rm. w/fplc., 3 bedrms, 1½ baths, 2 car gar., corner lot

$44,900
Elegant ranch beautifully set on 1 acre m/l, features 3 good-sized bdrms, lge liv. rm. w/white brick fplc., formal din rm. country kitch w/adjoining family rm, attach 2 car garage. Newly listed.

COUNTYWIDE Realty
Of Ulster, Inc.
Rt. 32, Flatbush Rd.
338-7280
Patricia M. Decker
Realtor MLS

Buy direct from Care-In Homes, Inc & Save. Prices start at $23,000 for 1½ baths, 3 bdrm homes. 657-2574.

"Colonial Cape"
LAKE KATRINE

"NEW LISTING." Perfect pricing makes this an excellent buy on today's market.

- 3 BIG bedrms.
- Form. din. rm.
- Lge. eat-in (newly decorated) cab. kitchen w/built-ins and no-wax floor
- 1½ baths—attached garage.
- Paneled fam. rm. w/walk out door

Situated on a lovely ¾ acre with lots of privacy.
ASKING $32,000

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COMPLETE

The second level of this contemporary A-Frame & you will possess a beautiful 4 bedrm. home. Offers large living rm., full basement w/garage & semi-private setting tucked back from road. All for $34,000.

ARRA REALTY
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COUNTYWIDE RLTY. OF ULSTER, INC.
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A 3 Bedroom Country Home All Nestled In Pines Features A Cozy Living Room, Kitchen W/Dining Area, Bath, 2 Car Garage On One Level Acre. Priced Right At $26,000.

CITY CONVENIENCE

A 3 Bedroom City Home Features Living Room W/Brick Fireplace, Compact Kitchen (Some Appliances Included), A Full Customized Bath, Basement & Garage. Financing Available. Owner Anxious. $25,900.

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"Personalized Service" 679-8022

3 Family Brick House — bluestone basement, all copper tubing, gas heat, 62-64 West Union St., $10,000.

FINE OLDER HOME
★In best residential Uptown Kingston Area
★Large liv. rm., mod. kitchen
★4 Bedrms., 1½ baths
★½ Acre
★Everything excellent
★$69,200.
By appt. only.
Ruth C. Wilkie, Salesperson
Home phone, 687-7731

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$ FOR $ VALUES
3 bedroom, uptown $8,900
dams St. area $12,500
Mid City, 4 bedrms. $22,500
Lovely 7 rm. home $29,000
Mid City Triplex $33,900
LOVELY CAPE
4 bedrooms, 2 baths
Exc. cond. $27,900
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338-5155 331-1200

FOR SALE — 3,000 sq. ft. WAREHOUSE AND APT. on 1.3 acres. Town of Ulster. Call 382-1151.

FREE TIME

You'll have plenty owning this spacious 2 bedrm. Modular, completely maintenance-free, offers family rm., dining rm., 3 baths, fireplace & add 9+ totally secluded acres. Come see for yourself. $35,900.

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VINCE LOWE, 331-1078

Benson A. Krom
REALTOR 331-0621 MLS

HOUSE OF PLENTY

Secluded wooded setting. This immaculate maintenance free raised ranch offers 4 bedrms, 2 baths, lge living rm w/fireplace, formal dining rm, eat-in kitchen, family rm w/separate barroom, all w/w carpeting, 2 car garage, on approx. 1½ acres. Price $54,900. For more information call

VINCE LOWE 331-1078

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KINGSTON AREA

This immaculate Cape offers 3 bdrms., 1½ baths, lge. living room, country kitchen, very large knotty pine playroom w/built-in wet bar & stove detached garage, price $33,500. For information call:

VIOLA BOWERS, 331-5388

Benson A. Krom
REALTOR 331-0621 MLS

LOOK ME OVER

This 2 yr. old raised ranch offers 3 bedrm., liv. rm., lge. country kitchen, bath, downstairs has lge. area for further expansion such as playroom, extra bedrm., etc., 2 car gar., on lge. lot. Many extras. Owner says "Sell," and will entertain all offers. Price $38,000. For appt only:

BOB CRANE 679-9315

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REALTOR 331-0621 MLS

Independent?

like to live in an uncrowded country area? Then see this ideal home for a young family. Its located in the town of Olive about 20 minutes to Kingston and offers a comfortable living room, spacious eat-in kitchen, 2 bedrooms, full bath with shower, aluminum siding, attached oversize garage, low taxes, hurry only $18,500

The Good Life

awaits with this spacious home. Conviently located in a preferred town of Ulster area. Attractively landscaped, it offers an entry foyer, large carpeted living room, a dining room, fully equipped eat-in kitchen, 3 good size bedrooms, 2½ delux baths, family room with raised hearth fireplace, a den or guest bedroom, aluminum siding, 2 car garage, $49,000.

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4 Rm. Vill. house, gar., $14,900
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4 Family House, lower Kingston West, $16,500 firm. CALL 679-6213. No Brokers, please.

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NEARING COMPLETION
CITY OF KINGSTON — 3 bedrm. home. Offers lge. eat-in kitchen, formal din. rm., garage, full basement, alum. siding. Price $36,500.
ROLLING MEADOWS — 4 bdrms., 2 full baths, eat-in kitchen, formal din. rm., oversized family rm. with fireplace. Price $49,500.
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A Unique and outstanding home in top residential area. Redwood stained exterior 2 carport, 3 bedroom, family room, 2 baths, wood burning fireplace, central air conditioning and carpeting — transferred owner offers at $45,900. For inspection, call

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2 Bedrm. ranch, attach. garage, full basement, bsbd. heat, $27,000.

4 Bedrm. Cape—1½ baths, garage, hot air heat, + 2 bedrm. furn. cottage & other bldgs. on 6 rolling acres. $43,500.

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GOOD CONDITION
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$26,500
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'70 OLDS. Cutlass Supreme, 4 Dr. H.T., Fully Eqptd. w/Air Cond., A most exceptional car for the year. Blue w/White Vinyl Roof

'74 FORD Gran Torino 4 Dr., Blue w/Blue Int. & White Vinyl Roof

'73 OLDS. Delta 88 Cpe., Full Pwer, Air Cond., Blue.

Wagons Wagons Wagons

'75 OLDS. Cust. Cruiser Wgn. Loaded w/All Options, Only 6,000 Miles. A Real Money Saver.

'74 OLDS. Vista Cruiser, Auto., P.S., P.B., Air Cond., Lugg. Rack, White w/Brown Panelling

'72 OLDS. Vista Cruiser, Green with Beige Interior, In Beautiful Condition.

'74 FORD Gran Torino Wgn., Gold, Black Int., Mint Cond.

'71 PONTIAC Grand Safari Wgn., Every Option, Bronze W/Beige Int. & Beige Vinyl Roof

12 Mo./12,000 Mi. Warranty Avail. on '72 thru'75 PREVIOUSLY OWNED CADILLACS

'75 CAD. Fleetwood Brougham, Exceptional Car, All Black

'76 CAD. Seville, Fully Equipped, w/all options, Firemist Blue.

'74 CAD. Sedan DeVille, Fully Eqptd., Black w/White Int.

'74 CAD. Eldorado Cpe., Loaded with Extras, Incl. Dual Comfort Seats, Bronze w/Saddle Roof

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10th Anniversary Year
Spirit of '76 Sale
4 BIG DAYS LEFT TO BUY
WED., FEB. 25th. THRU SAT., FEB. 28th
ALL NEW CARS & TRUCKS IN STOCK TO BE SOLD AT
$75 OVER FACTORY INVOICE
We'll Show You Our Cost!
BUY TODAY AND SAVE
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Rt. 28 At Thruway Circle, Kingston 338-7800

REAL ESTATE—SALE
Wanted—Real Estate 535

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Saugerties, N.Y. 246-8706 Office

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REALTOR 336-5138 MLS
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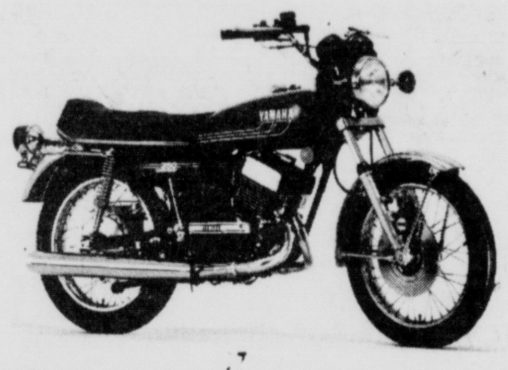
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1967 — 12x55, 2 BEDROOM, unfurnished. Exc. cond. Many extras. Located in park. Must see to appreciate. Phone 336-6252.

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All Brand New—Limited Quantities
Full factory Warranty
Nominal Deposit Will Hold Order
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RECREATIONAL VEHICLES
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New 14 wides, unbeatable prices. Repos and used home at bargain prices. Long term financing. 331-8244; 657-6381. Mon.-Sat. 9 to 6; Sun. by appt.

14x70—3 bedrm., 1¾ baths. Set up on lge. wooded lot, beautiful park, financing. 338-9405.

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Rte. 32 QUARRYVILLE
Discount Prices Now—914-246-5600

1974 Crown trailer— 12x60, complete, on lot, $8,000. Please call 336-6598.

'72 Dawson Deluxe-12x70
2 bedrm., house type
626-7733

10x55 — Furnished, 2 bedrm home, located near IBM, Kingston. Ready to move in. $2,750. Can be financed. 266-3097.

10x60 Herrli 2 bedrm., new /w/w carpeted, part. Furn., fully enclosed, many extras. Set up in beautiful pk. lge. yard, 15 mi. to Kgn. $3,000. 758-5575 after 5 p.m.

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1970 Gremlin, 6 cyl., auto., P/S, exc. cond., $1395. Trades accepted. Ronan Auto Sales, Kingston, N.Y. 338-2025.

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'71 Maverick, auto. $1295
'68 Lincoln $475
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1976 Monte Carlo — all white, loaded, air, tape, stereo radio, radial tires & snows, swivel bucket seats, auto. Asking $6000. 246-8352.

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1968 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT — 4 wh. dr. w/plow, $1050.

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1970 CADILLAC — Sedan DeVille, $995.

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1974 Pontiac Ventura— 2 dr., red interior, bucket seats, auto. trans., p.s., p.b., 350 cu. in. engine, exc. cond. 13,000 mi., call 338-7327 after 5 p.m.

1973 PONTIAC LeMans
2 Dr., 6 cyl., auto.
246-5955 bet. 6 & 7 p.m.

67 PONTIAC Bonneville—p.s.p.b., air., excellent cond. Nice to drive. $700. 331-1715 after 5.

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67 Plymouth Wagon — $75
64 Chevelle — 6, at, p.s. $200
63 Chevy — V8, auto, $300
69 Pontiac Bonneville, $350
71 Chevy, 4 dr., $350
68 Olds, F85, 6, auto, p.s. $450
70 Ford Wagon, $550
72 Demon 340, 4 spd, $1550
MAXX AUTOS
331-1221 Rte. 9W Port Ewen

'71 TOYOTA Corona, 4 Dr. R&H, Auto. clean, $1250.

'70 Maverick — excellent cond. $1095.
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Full Collision & Auto Paint
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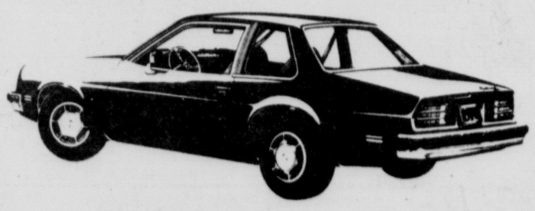
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The price is right
And you're the big winner with a sporty Pontiac Sunbird
just $3763 del. plus sales tax
3 Speed Trans., Radio, Rear Defroster, White Wall Tires & Bucket Seats
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HONDA AUTOMOBILES
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Imported Car Parts 751

AUTOPARTS of the world
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SEMPERIT Tires MARCHAL Lights
Total Foreign Car Parts Coverage

Motorcycles 760

BMW CANAM
YAMAHA
Holsapple's Rec. Vehicles
Bearsville 679-2890

Motorcycles 760

ROBINS CYCLES
Sales, Service, Parts Accessories
Rte. 32, Saugerties 246-5351

Wanted—Automotive 770

Cash paid for JUNK CARS & TRUCKS. I remove in any condition. 679-8133 anytime.

Junk Cars Removed
Ray's Auto Salvage
246-2209

BLONDIE by Young & Raymond



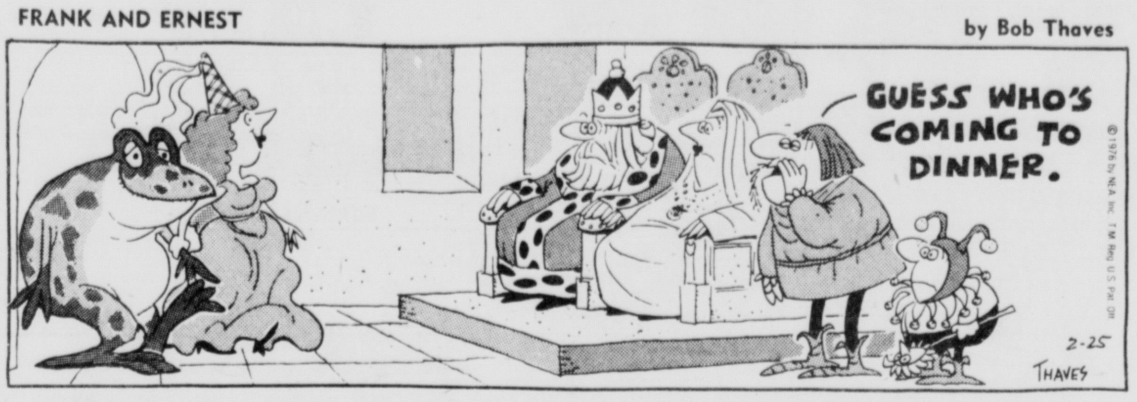
BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heimdahl



RYATTS by Jack Elrod



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



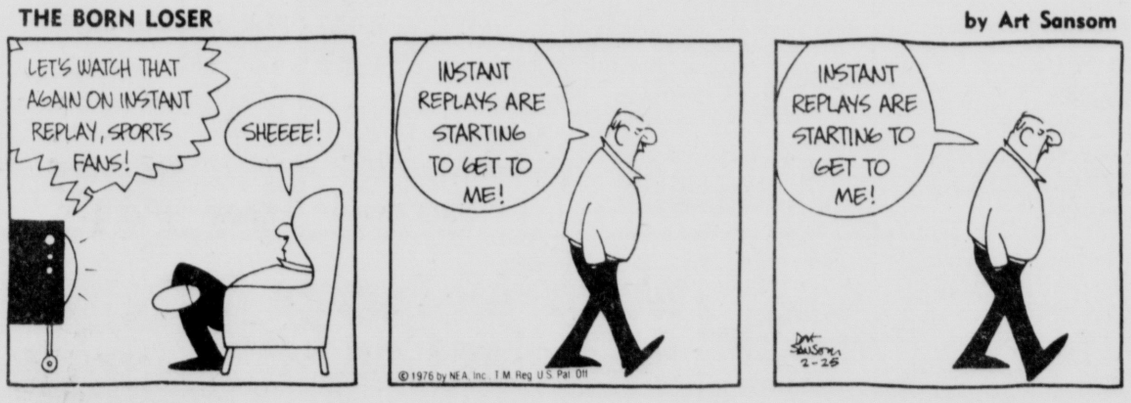
HENRY by John Liney



NANCY by Ernie Bushmiller



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



PEANUTS



PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer



Bernice Bede Osol

Your Astrograph

For Thursday, Feb. 26, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't be disappointed today if you miss on the first try. Your second effort is your best one. The results should please you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today, you can work your way around conditions that have had you stymied. Apply yourself — the solutions are there.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You'll be easily motivated today if you think in terms of personal gain. Look for unusual opportunities to add to your resources.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If things have been a trifle boring lately, get in touch with that friend who always has something interesting afoot.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll get surprising cooperation today if you are the first to show you're willing to compromise.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Frivolous activities are likely to be a drag on you today. Turn your attention to more industrious productive pursuits.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Conditions in general should improve as the day progresses. Something advantageous, but quite unexpected, may suddenly pop up.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You might feel slightly uncertain about something until you face the challenge. Your positive attitude will prevail.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're a pretty good investigator today. If there's a situation you'd like to get to the bottom of, start probing.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan 19) If you're inspired today to do something thoughtful for one you're fond of, do so. It will give you joy as well.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Restrictions that have slowed you down the past few days should be alleviated today, especially concerning your career and finances.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Something may occur today that you'll find disappointing at first. If you study it more thoroughly you'll see the bright side.

your birthday

Feb. 26, 1976

You may see a hoped-for return this coming year from something you've devoted considerable effort to. What you receive should be to proportionate your effort.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)

Jean Adams TEEN FORUM



By Jean Adams, Phd.

PUNISHMENT: (Q.) I've been going out with Lew for three months now and I've grown very attached to him. He was caught smoking and as punishment he is not allowed to see me anymore.

He has asked me how I feel about this but I just am not the kind of girl who can say what I feel. I also think he is on the verge of breaking up with me. I love him and I don't want to break up. Help!—Hurting in Delaware

(A) It is strange that Lew's parents would direct his punishment at YOU. Discipline is usually more general. Did you teach him or encourage him to smoke? Were you and he smoking marijuana? If the answer to either of these questions is yes, the situation is more understandable.

Or maybe he is using his punishment as an excuse to ease away from you.

In any case, be patient with him, and try to be understanding. Also, you may not be a good talker but you are a good writer. Your letter is quite expressive. Write Lew a note and tell him what you have told me.

FLIRT: (Q.) I like this guy named Tim in our church. We were getting along well as friends, and with the rest of the church youth group. Then this girl, who didn't come for a while, started to show up again.

She is not liked by the girls because she doesn't talk to us. The boys like her because she flirts with them. She has started flirting with Tim. I don't like her much at all because of her personality, but she thinks it's because I'm jealous.

She is starting to turn everyone against me. The boys don't talk to me. They just hang around with her. What can I do to get things patched up? Should I stop going for a while and let it patch itself up, or what?— Shut Out in Pennsylvania

(A.) One thing you learn in church is to forgive; another is to overcome jealousy. I think you need to be less jealous and more forgiving.

If you can do this, you will feel much better and you will see that instead of being shut out by others you have been shutting yourself out.

There will always be girls and women who flirt. Do not let them tear you apart or pull you down.

Slow Down

ACROSS

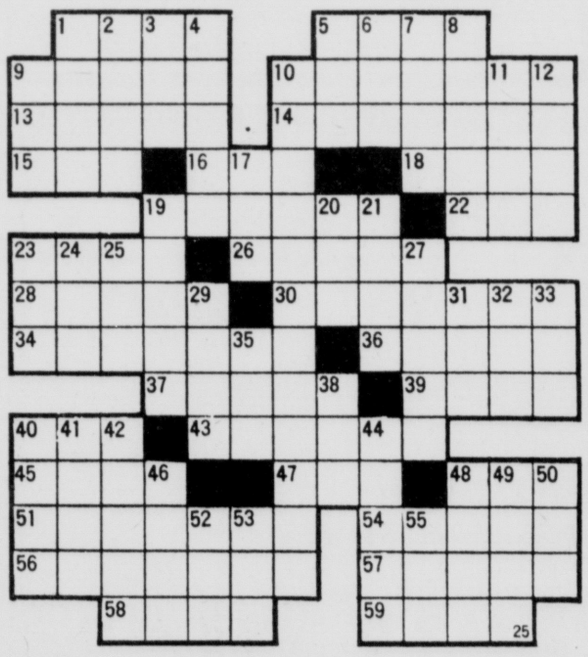
1 Stop
5 Halt
9 Martinique volcano
10 European language
13 Bellowing
14 Feminine appellation
15 Pedal digit
16 Coterie
18 Former college in Ohio
19 Soften in temper
22 Owed
23 Vehement emotion
26 Liberates
28 Closely (poet.)
30 Crystalline alcohol
34 Italian inventor
36 Flies high
37 Drink to one's health
39 Mine entrance
40 Multitude
43 Cease to act
45 The moon
47 Mischievous child
48 Islands off New Guinea
51 River in Venezuela
54 Does little or nothing
56 Hollywood creation
57 Desist
58 Weird (var.)
59 Send forth

DOWN

1 Brave individual
2 Medicinal plant
3 Pasture
4 Concise
5 Music, as written
6 Make lace
7 Norwegian man's name
8 Heaped
9 Light blow
10 Moment of rest
11 Japanese aborigine
12 Hawaiian goose
17 Sprite
19 Respond
20 Born
21 Round numbers
23 Radio operator (coll.)
24 Literary collection
25 Thrice (music)
27 European ermine
29 Crucifix
31 Possessed
32 Boundary (comb. form)
33 Landing boat
35 Scottish negative
38 Masculine nickname
40 Lacking in speed
41 French river
42 Herb
44 Clove or pepper
46 Before (comb. form)
48 Asian range
49 Repose
50 Employ
52 Over (poet.)
53 Weep
55 Democrat (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle





(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)

WIN AT BRIDGE

Freakish new deck slam

NORTH 25
♠ Q 10 8 6 4 2
♥ —
♦ A K J 9 7 5 3
♣ —

WEST
♠ —
♥ A K J 9 7 5 3
♦ —
♣ Q 10 8 6 4 2

EAST
♠ —
♥ Q 10 8 6 4 2
♦ —
♣ A K J 9 7 5 3

SOUTH (D)
♠ A K J 9 6 5 3
♥ —
♦ Q 10 8 6 4 2
♣ —

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 ♠
2 ♠	5 N.T.	6 ♣	7 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead — K ♥

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The chances are that almost every one who has played rubber bridge has run across today's extremely freakish hand. The reason is that if you take a new deck of cards, cut it as often as you wish, give it one absolutely perfect shuffle, cut it some more and then deal it out you will produce this monstrosity.

If the dealer happens to hold the spade suit and he and his partner are using the grand slam force, the bidding is likely to proceed along the lines shown in the box.

Then, anything can happen with freak hands. We can imagine tens of thousands of bidding sequences. Some people may even stop short of a slam. Others will double their opponents somewhere along the way.

The one thing we can be certain of is that irrespective of who gets to bid first the side with the spades is likely to wind up playing the hand and if they get pushed into seven they are likely to be doubled.

Barbs

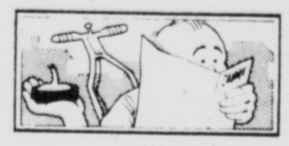
By PHIL PASTORET

Refuse to get involved with anything and you wind up the loneliest soul on earth.

* * *

Just a reminder—April showers bring promise of too much work in the yard.

* * *



Why do the wheels come off the mower the same day the guarantee runs out?

* * *

An old-timer is a fellow who went out into the woods to observe wildlife.

The boss grumps that the accounting department makes up the playroll every two weeks.

Our luck is that, when the other fellow yells "fore," we're always looking aft.



Why do they call 'em "Jumbo" jets? You can't ride 'em for peanuts.

Ripley's Believe It or Not!



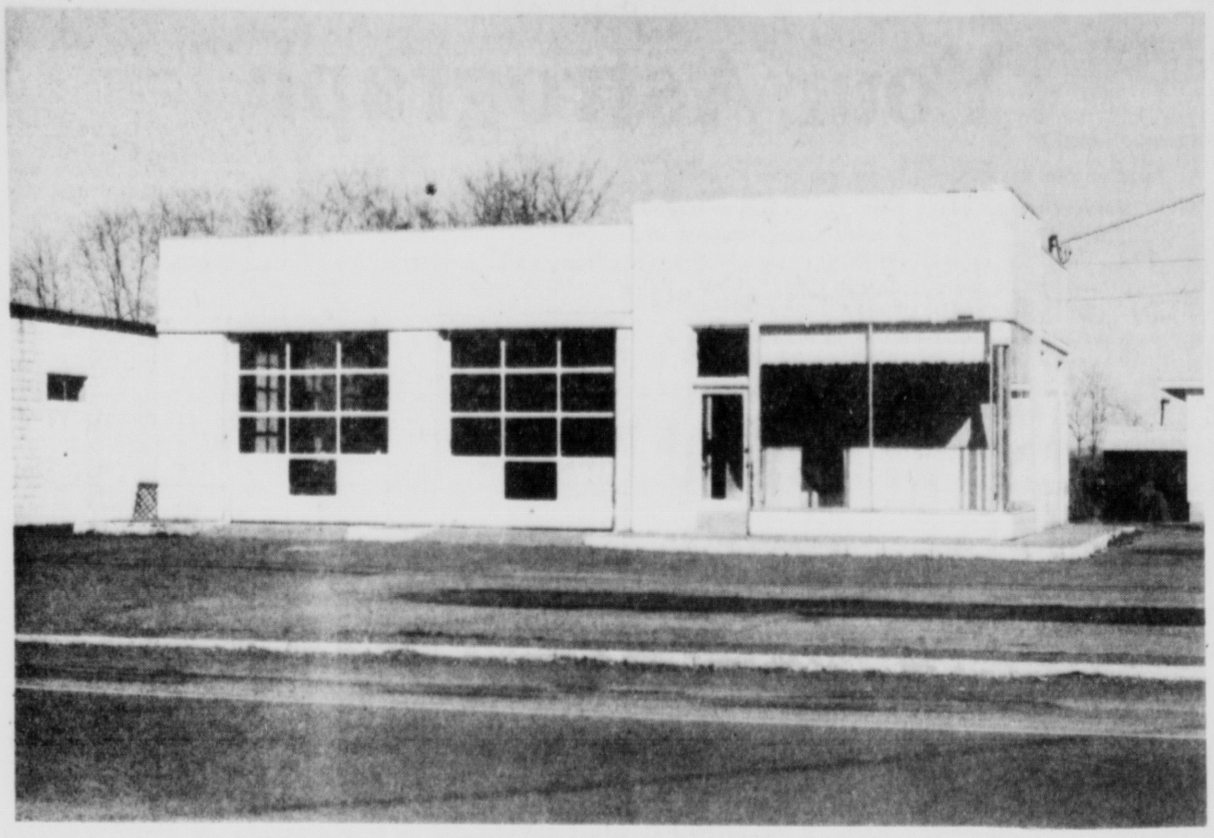
EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer

B.C. by johnny hart





'SUNOCO FIRE STATION'
(Freeman Photo)

Expanding Like 'Wildfire'

PORT EWEN

The Port Ewen Fire Department, having already acquired the former Sunoco service station on the corner of Legion Court and Broadway across the street from its existing firehouse, will open bids on a new 1,500-gallon pumper Saturday afternoon.

Voters in the fire district unanimously approved the expenditure of $22,500 to purchase the Sunoco property last June. Money came from the department's capital reserve fund. Approval was by a 110-0 vote.

The voters have also approved a bond issue of up to $75,000 to purchase a new pumper which will considerably increase the department's fire fighting capabilities in a growing area of coverage. The company now has two pumpers in service; the newest was placed in service in 1956.

Bid opening is set for 2 p.m. at the firehouse on Legion Court and Broadway.

Chief Clark Mains has issued his annual report for 1975 which shows fire losses in the district of $57,000 based on 29 fires. The department responded to 13 fires in dwellings and eight brush fires to account for most of its calls.

It also had 16 false alarms, was on standby four times and responded to four mutual aid calls.

Average response from the company during working hours (Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.) was 17 men with a 31.5-man average for non-working hours.

The department had only one injury during 1975 — Richard McCabe cut his right hand at a fire at the Tropical Inn, June 25. No stitches were required.

The company logged 524 miles on its engine, 244 miles on its squad truck and 183 miles on its utility truck.

Maines issued the following statement on fire fighting activities in Port Ewen for 1975:

"The quality of any fire district depends on the cooperation of all involved. In the Port Ewen Fire District this cooperation has always been excellent and again this past year has been the same to make ours one of the better fire districts in the county. Involved to make ours what it is are — our board of fire commissioners, our district treasurer, our ladies auxiliary, our fire police and especially our officers and men of the fire deparment who together make ours what it is.

"It is indeed an honor to serve as chief of this fire district and to all involved in this past year, a personal thanks for a job well done."

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New Perspective For 'Clearwater'

POUGHKEEPSIE

With the Hudson River sloop "Clearwater" in temporary dry-dock, its supporters will gain a new perspective on the Hudson River shoreline through the windows of a special Amtrak railroad car on March 14.

The Hudson River Sloop Restoration Committee has reserved an Amtrak car for that date, and will travel from New York City's Grand Central Station to Albany. Along the way, Clearwater staff environmentalists will point out the natural and political history of the Hudson Valley, accompanied by music provided by Pete Seeger and Lorre Wyatt.

In Albany, during the afternoon, the Clearwater supporters will meet with state legislators and officials to discuss public participation in efforts to restore the Hudson River. The principal participants in the so-called "Sloop Club Congress" will be members of the more than dozen Clearwater action groups based in communities and colleges along the Hudson.

In addition, John Harris-Cronin, Clearwater's Environmental Action Coordinator, will report on his testimony at recent hearings in Washington and Albany concerning the PCB (poly-chlorinated biphenyl) crisis that has afflicted the river. State Conservation Commissioner Ogden Reid announced last week that a partial ban on commercial fishing in the Hudson will be imposed because dangerously high levels of the chemical have infected the river's aquatic life.

The Hudson River Sloop Restoration Committee has a membership of several thousand. The committee owns and operates the 106-foot sloop Clearwater, and exact replica of the historic Hudson River sloops that carried produce up and down the river in earlier centuries.

The special Amtrak-Clearwater train will depart from Grand Central Station at 10 a.m. on March 14, and make stops at Croton (10:50 a.m.), Poughkeepsie (11:40 a.m.), Rhinecliff (11:55 a.m.) and Hudson (12:17 p.m.). The return trip will arrive in New York City at 8 p.m.

Persons interested in reserving space on the car should contact the Sloop Restoration headquarters in Poughkeepsie.

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The Daily Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

THE WEATHER: Fair and Mild — Temperature: Max. 50, Min. 35

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

VOL. CV—No. 110 WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 25, 1976 PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SUNDAY

Tremor Reported in Lloyd

TOWN OF LLOYD

A small earth tremor apparently recently occurred at or near a site in the Town of Lloyd that has been described by state officials as suitable for nuclear development.

The apparent seismic "event" was first reported by Mrs. Rosemary Esposito, whose home is located on North Eltings Corners Road, within the proposed boundaries of the Lloyd nuclear site. She reported that earth movements shook her house at 7:15 a.m. on Friday. The tremor, she said, lasted about six seconds.

On Monday, the Lamont-Doherty Geological Observatory in Palisades—in a letter to Dr. Stephen Egemeirer, an associate professor of geology at the State University College at New Paltz—said that its three seismic stations closest to the Lloyd site did not record any seismic activities at that hour of the day.

But Mary Golisano, an assistant records analyst at the observatory, said that Consolidated Edison's seismic station at the Indian Point nuclear complex near Peekskill did record "a small emergent event coming from the north at 7:16 a.m." on Friday.

According to Dr. Egemeier, the fact that Mrs. Esposito felt earth tremors at 7:15 a.m. Friday, and that some activity, to the north, was recorded on the Indian Point seismograph at 7:16 a.m., is a strong indication that there was some earth movement at the Lloyd site.

"It is not absolute proof," said Egemeier, "but I think the evidence eliminates the possibility of a sonic boom or an explosion . . . it could have been a tiny earthquake."

Dr. Egemeier said it is not likely that the event recorded at Indian Point originated any great distance north of the Lloyd site. If, for instance, the event originated in the Adirondacks, and was powerful enough to be recorded at Indian Point, it certainly would have been recorded at other seismic stations in the state.

This isn't the first time that tremors have been felt by residents at the Lloyd site; it is the first time in recent years that local reports have been confirmed by seismograph readings.

Mrs. Esposito told the Freeman Monday that she first heard "a loud crash or thump" Friday morning, followed by "a grinding sound, like two rocks scraping together." She said her entire house vibrated for about six seconds before the movement ceased.

Later in the morning, she said she found a large hole in her driveway and several new cracks, but she conceded that these could have been caused by freezing weather of natural water runoff on her property.

Mrs. Esposito said Friday's tremor was the fourth she has experienced in the past three years; the last occurred Jan. 11. "I'm against the power plant," she commented, "but I'm not just putting people on. It's frightening and it's happening much too often."

Egemei er said he doesn't doubt Mrs. Esposito's reports of earth tremors. "It is very possible that there is some earth movement going on at the Lloyd site which isn't being recorded because ERDA (Energy Research and Development Authority) doesn't have a seismograph there," said Egemeier.

Egemeier has repeatedly petitioned ERDA to locate a seismograph at the Lloyd site to get a better indication what activity, if any, might be occurring there.

According to ERDA's own studies, the Lloyd site is believed to be geologically sound. In a report published last year, ERDA declared that the fault structures at the Lloyd site "are of a character and age offering the requisite degree of stability for the siting of major power generation facilities." The authority also noted that any atomic facility would be designed to withstand an intensity VIII earthquake, such as the one in Massena in 1944 that caused some $2 million in property damages.

The strongest quake recorded in the Hudson Valley in recent years occurred in 1974 in Wappingers Falls. It had an intensity of VI.

Reid Signs Ban On River Fishing

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Environmental Conservation Commissioner Ogden R. Reid signed an order today banning most fishing in the Hudson River.

Reid said he acted because of the presence of PCBs, or polychlorinated biphenyls.

He cited "the potential and serious danger to public health, if quantities of fish are ingested by not only human beings but the other elements that live off the river."

Under the order:

— All fishing and the taking of American eel is prohibited in the Hudson and its tributaries from Fort Edward downstream to the Troy Dam.

— From the Troy Dam to the river's mouth at the Battery in New York City, commercial fishing, except for Atlantic sturgeon larger than four feet in length, goldfish and American shad, is prohibited. The taking of American eel also is banned.

— The sale, or offer or exposure for sale, of any fish or American eel taken from Fort Edward down to the Battery is prohibited.

Reid said he considered PCBs "the worst toxic substance ever introduced on this planet."

The Hudson River PCB contamination has been attributed to waste discharged by two General Electric Co. plants at Fort Edward and Hudson Falls that use the chemical in manufacturing capacitors. Both state and federal environmental agencies have proposed requiring those discharges be stopped.

PCBs, Reid said, "have been in the environment for 20 to 30 years and I think that for the past five years, approximately, there has been ample scientific and medical evidence to raise very strong cautionary flags. Both the federal government and the State of New York were very slow to act on the basis of this information."

Accompanying Reid's order was a letter from Dr. Robert P. Whalen, state health commissioner, certifying that "the human population may be endangered by the consumption of fish taken from the Hudson River between Fort Edward and the Battery by reason of a concentration of polychlorinated biphenyls in such fish."

Whalen recommended:

— Under no circumstances should fish taken between Fort Edward and the Troy Dam be consumed.

— Eels taken from the Hudson should not be consumed.

— Public consumption of fish taken below the Troy Dam, except for shad, should be restricted to no more than one meal per week. Infants and pregnant women should avoid eating any fish from the river.

Ford, Carter Win Primary

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — President Ford narrowly defeated Ronald Reagan early today and Jimmy Carter whipped four other Democrats in a New Hampshire primary that gave no one an open road to the 1976 presidential nominations.

The Republican contest was the closest in the primary's history and looked for some time like a replay of the state's no-decision 1974 Senate election. But Ford finally seized and held a small lead in the final hours of unofficial vote counting today. Carter led from the start and now becomes the man to catch in the crowded Democratic race.

Ford nearly swept the boards in separate balloting for selection of 21 national convention delegates, but he scored no knockout over the former California governor, his only challenger. More likely, it was only the first skirmish of the grimmest battle for the GOP presidential nomination since the Taft-Eisenhower struggle of 1952.

Carter, the former Georgia governor who pledged to wage war on Washington red tape and bureaucratic waste, opened a wide early lead and whipped runner-up Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., former Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma and Sargent Shriver, the party's 1972 vice presidential candidate.

At 9:30 a.m. EST, with 97 per cent of the vote counted, the Republican tally was Ford 54,645 — 51 per cent; Reagan 53,438 — 49 per cent.

On the Democratic side, with 97 per cent, Carter had 30 per cent with 22,806; Udall 24 per cent and 18,309; Bayh 16 per cent and 12,374, Harris 11 per cent and 8,691, and Shriver 9 per cent and 6, 547.

Leading a handful of Democratic write-in efforts, an unauthorized campaign for Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., got 5 per cent with 3,999 votes.

Carter, to chants of "We're No. 1, we're No. 1!" said, "I believe when we get to the convention in July — after a lot of hard work — it's going to be a very quick decision. I think (I'll win) on the first ballot."

In separate balloting for national convention delegates in America's Bicentennial presidential year, the indicated results with three-quarters of the votes counted were 19 for Ford and 2 for Reagan; 13 for Carter and four for Udall.

Carter got four delegates at the Mississippi state Democratic convention last weekend, for a total of 17 to date. Gov. George Wallace got nine and Shriver three at that same convention. No other GOP national convention delegates have been chosen.



NEW BUSES DUE NEXT MONTH

The Buses Are Coming!

KINGSTON

The Railroad and Bus Committee of the Common Council met Monday night and gave final approval for the city's purchase of three "mini-buses" for delivery before April 1.

The three 23-passenger buses were low-bid by Grumann Manufacturing of Long Island last November at a cost of $57,718. Federal and state agencies will pay for 95 per cent of the project cost.

The Railroad and Bus Committee has been conducting surveys with business and other groups in Kingston in an effort to establish routes that will serve the most people. Bus service is down sharply in Kingston since the Urban Transit Crop. went out of business in 1970. That firm operated six buses and carried 250,000 passengers its last year of operation. The city's one-bus mass transit system has never carried more than 50,000 passengers in one year.

It is projected that the mini-buses will serve, a minimum of 75,000 pasengers. Reduced fare plans will be offered to the general public and senior citizens. The fare now is 40 cents but the city has budgeted $13,000 in its Community Development Program which would reduce that fare to around a quarter.

The city is currently recruiting bus drivers for the mini-buses. Funds for driver salaries have been included in the CETA Manpower Act administered by the Ulster County Manpower Office. City residents currently unemployed and holding a Class-2 motor vehicle operating license are encouraged to apply for bus driver positions at the city planners's office at City Hall.

The city planning office coordinated the project.

Prostitution Charges Filed

KINGSTON

The proprietor of a Broadway stationery store who, according to reliable sources, was allegedly operating a prostitution ring in the Kingston area involving approximately 15 women, was arrested Tuesday night for promoting prostitution after allegedly arranging a meeting between one of his charges and a state police undercover agent. The woman was arrested for prostitution after allegedly taking $100 from the undercover policeman at a Town of Ulster motel.

Charged with promoting prostitution in the third degree, a misdemeanor, was Jack Williamson, 44, of 140 Harwich Street, proprietor of Jack's Stationery Store, 650 Broadway. Karen L. Swart, 20, of 11 Broadway was charged with prostitution, also a misdemeanor.

The arrests were made through a joint investigation by the Kingston Police Department and Hurley State Police.

Authorities said information was obtained that Williamson was allegedly "steering" girls for prostitution. On Monday a state police undercover agent made arrangements with Williamson to meet with a prostitute Tuesday night. On Tuesday, police said, the undercover agent went to Williamson's store where he met Miss Swart and went with her to a motel. At the motel Miss Swart was arrested immediately after taking $100 from the undercover cop. City police arrested Williamson.

Williamson was released on $250 bail after arraignment. Miss Swart was released on $100 bail.

Williamson pleaded guilty last year to a charge of obscenity stemming from the alleged sale of pornographic materials at his store in 1974. He has also been convicted in federal court on a charge of selling a machine gun to an undercover federal agent. He received a probationary sentence on the federal charge.

UPI DATELINE

Thai Military Alert

BANGKOK, Thailand — The army said today it called a sudden military alert in Bangkok to test armed forces preparedness, but the move prompted Prime Minister Kukrit Pramoj to cut short a trip abroad.

Gen. Boonchai Bamrungphong told newsmen he had ordered the alert Tuesday night and canceled it early today after he was persuaded of the army's readiness "for any eventuality."

Space Crews Named

HOUSTON — Astronaut Fred Haise Jr., who flew the ill-fated Apollo 13 mission in 1970, and three rookie astronauts have been named to the first two crews for space shuttle approach and landing tests in 1977.

Haise will command the first landing test flight with Charles Gordon Fullerton as his pilot. Joe H. Engle, who was in line for the last flight to the moon but was bumped by a scientist-astronaut, will command the second test accompanied by Richard H. Truly.

Another Task for Henry

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, back from his six-nation Latin American tour, now begins preparing for a week of appearances before congressional committees.

Kissinger arrived at Andrews Air Force Base Tuesday night and was to appear today before a subcommittee of the House International Affairs committee on matters relating to the State Department budget.

Kissinger ended his nine-day tour with a stop in Guatemala where he saw some of the damage caused by earthquakes that have claimed nearly 23,000 lives.

Gun Ban Future?

WASHINGTON — The House Judiciary Committee has voted to ban the importation, manufacture and sale of cheap, easily concealable handguns— but the bill's chances in the House remain uncertain.

The committee, nearing the end of its work on a bill to toughen federal gun control laws, voted 18 to 14 Tuesday to approve the ban, which would apply to new handguns only and not to the more than 40 million handguns now in circulation.

Car Sales Up . . . But

DETROIT — A report that domestic new car sales jumped 21 per cent in mid-February is overshadowed by a Chrysler Corp. financial report disclosing the deepest losses in automotive industry history.

With exception of the Feb. 11-20 record in 1973, this year's mid-February sales were the highest of the decade and continued the industry's accelerating recovery from a two-year slump. Chrysler was hardest hit among U.S. auto companies.

Spain Acts Claim Life

MADRID, Spain — A wave of strikes and street protests sweeping post-Franco Spain claimed its first life Tuesday night in a clash between police and demonstrators in the southeastern town of Elda, the news agency Europa Press said today.

According to the report, a police unit returning to barracks after watching a meeting of workers was "insulted and stoned" by a group of persons. Shots were fired which killed Teofilo del Valle Perez, an office clerk, Europa Press said.

Community Action Controversy Flares

KINGSTON

The Ulster County Community Action Committee meets tonight at 7:30 at the Rondout Neighborhood Center in an effort to get some answers to controversial questions concerning:

- A $5,000 loan by UCCAC to its board president, James Billups, which Billups used to temporarily fund a YMCA mini-bike program last summer;
- Circumstances surrounding a request, which was denied, for a $4,500 advance on his salary last December by UCCAC's ousted executive director, David Joseph.

The loan to Billups, granted by Joseph and former UCCAC Finance Officer Mary Lou Roland on June 17, was repaid by Billups in two installments, $2,000 in small bills in November and the remainder by cashier's check in December.

Billups, director of youth programs at the YMCA, reportedly used the loan to cover a grant by IBM for the Y's mini-bike program. IBM delivered the grant money sometime before the end of June of last year.

Sources differ, however, on how much of the $5,000 IBM grant went specifically for the mini-bike program. Robert Stubbs, YMCA executive director, said the IBM grant covered "various projects." He said he did not have figures immediately available on exactly how much of the grant went to the mini-bike program.

The Joseph advance is a case of money never delivered. Ms. Roland refused Joseph's early December request for a $4,500 advance on his salary. Shortly thereafter she was fired. Shortly after that, still in early December, Joseph himself was fired. Ms. Roland has been reinstated.

Official comment on the highly publicized charges and countercharges within UCCAC, an OEO-type agency funded at some $420,000 a year, has been sparse.

"There's no question there should be a complete investigation," said County Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago. Savago's man on the scene is Kingston Legislator Melvin Mones, appointed as one of the county legislature's five representatives to the UCCAC Board of Directors by Savago last month. Savago also reappointed Henry Paul of Hurley.

Village Savings Outlined

By Carl Graham

ROSENDALE

Mayor Raivo Puusemp estimated Tuesday night that Rosendale village residents could save more than $44,000 annually by dissolving the village and merging it with the town.

The meeting was considerably quieter than a similar one Jan. 29 at which Puusemp and Trustee Marc Phelan outlined their reasons why the village should be done away with. Present that night were former Mayor Robert Sheehan and former trustee Harriet Mulligan, both vocal opponents of dissolution. Neither was present Tuesday night as Puusemp explained his $44,128 net savings estimate.

Few others were there either. The gathering included Puusemp and Phelan; Village Clark Susan Miniter; Water District Clerk Ruth Ghear; Lewis Klein, minority leader of the Ulster County Legislature; Barbara DeStefano, now a county legislator and formerly a village trustee; two reporters and one member of the public.

Puusemp divided the changes that dissoulution would cause into four categories, two of which would have no financial effect on village residents. The first was services that would be eliminated, including the mayor and trustees, village clerk, village attorney, insurance and several other lesser items which would save $31,062, based on current budget figures.

The second was services that would be assumed by the town, including police, flood control, highway services, snow removal, employe benefits and debt service for a total of $46,196. Puusemp then subtracted the 17.6 per cent of town taxes that village taxpayers would pay for these services to arrive at a net saving of $38,066.

The other two categories were the separate fire, lighting and water districts, which would be transferred to town control with no financial effect on district residents, and garbage collection, which he said was not directly related to dissolution.

Puusemp then reduced the sum of the first two categories, $69,128, by the estimated $25,000 in federal and state aid that would be lost to arrive at his $44,028 total savings estimate.

"That is 58 per cent of the tax revenue raised by the village last year," he pointed out.

Puusemp said the preliminary budget for the coming year will be up by about 25 per cent, meaning that a saving of more than $55,000 would be realized if those figures were used as a base.

Village residents will vote on dissolution in a March 16 referendum. If it is approved, the village would go out of business Dec. 31, 1977.

Puusemp said he had met twice with town officials to discuss dissolution. The only village debt the town would have to take over would be for 44 acres of land in Tillson owned by the village water district. The debt on this now stands at about $15,000 but would be down to $10,000 by the time dissolution would occur, the mayor said.

"That was the only question brought up," he said of his meeting with town officials.

Ms. DeStefano read a letter from Mid-Hudson Pattern for Progress, the seven-county regional planning agency, which called attention to its 1971 survey of dissolution in neighboring Orange County. PFP recommended there that all villages under 5,000 be done away with in the interests of economy and efficiency, and applying the same reasoning to Ulster County, recommended that both the villages of Rosendale and Pine Hill be dissolved.

Freeman Spotlite On

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Obituaries

Funeral Notices

DePASQUALE—John Sr. of Glasco, on Feb. 24, 1976, devoted father of Salvatore, John Jr., CMS Dominick DePasquale, USAF, Theresa and Rose DePasquale. Also surviving are six grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral will be held from the Freer and Galletta Funeral Home, Saugerties on Friday at 9:15 a.m. thence to St. Joseph's Church, Glasco where a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Interment St. Mary of the Snow Cemetery, Barclay Heights. Friends may call at the funeral home today and Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

KOSKIE—Entered into rest suddenly February 23, 1976, Joseph P. Koskie of Neighborhood Road, Lake Katrine, husband of Florence Harrison Koskie, father of Mrs Albert (Judith) Keller and Mrs. Alfred (Penny) Radel, brother of Edward and Norbert Koskie, grandfather of Michael and Jody Ellsworth. Funeral will be held from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street on Thursday at 10.30 a.m. thence to St. Peter's Church where a Mass of Christian Burial will be offered at 11 a.m. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

PULICASTRO—Entered into rest Feb. 24, 1976 Alice L. Pulicastro of 10 VanBuren Street, wife of the late John Pulicastro, mother of Mrs. Norman (Peggy) Dunbar and Mrs Fred (Evelyn) Albright, sister of Mrs Hazel Gill Eight grandchildren and five great grandchildren also survive

Funeral will be held at the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street on Friday at 11 a.m Interment St Mary's Cemetery, Barclay Height. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight 7 to 9 and Thursday 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m

SCHULDEN—Entered into rest Feb. 23, 1976, William Schulden of 22 Sterley Avenue, Saugerties, formerly of Kingston. Surviving are several nieces and nephews.

Funeral will be held at the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street, on Thursday at 2 p.m. Interment in Montrepose Cemetery Friends may call at the funeral home today 7 to 9 p.m and Wednessday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

WOLFEIL—Jennie (nee Wesolowski) of 13 Second Avenue, on Feb. 23, 1976. Wife of the late William J. Wolfeil, Sr., mother of Mrs. Agnes Naccarato, Mrs. Dolores Laber, William J. Jr., Joseph J., Robert, Walter, Frank and John Wolfeil; sister of Mrs. Elizabeth McCollough, Sr. Mary Amantia CSSF and John Wesolowski, 26 grandchildren and several great grandchildren, nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue on Thursday at 9:15 a.m., thence to St. Peter's Church, where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Christian Burial will be sung. Burial in St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends may call today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Pulicastro

Alice L. Pulicastro of 10 Van Buren Street, died at Kingston Hospital Tuesday. Mrs. Pulicastro was a native of Glasco and the daughter of the late Peter and Margaret Whitaker. Her husband, John Pulicastro, died several years ago. Mrs. Pulicastro is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Norman (Peggy) Dunbar, Mrs. Fred (Evelyn) Albright, both of Kingston; a sister, Mrs. Hazel Gill of Saugerties; eight grandchildren, five great grandchildren. The funeral will be held at the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street, Friday 11 a.m. Burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery, Barclay Heights. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening 7 to 9 and Thursday 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

DePasquale

John DePasquale Sr. of Hudson Street, Glasco, died at his home Tuesday morning. Mr. DePasquale was born in Glasco the son of the late Salvatore and Rose Sacco DePasquale and was a lifelong resident of Glasco. He was a parishioner of St. Joseph's Church, Glasco and prior to his retirement had been employed in the local brickyard and later in the road construction business. His wife, Anna, died Jan. 6 and his sister, Mrs. Josephine Corrado, died Feb. 12 Surviving are three sons, Salvatore of Barclay Heights, John Jr. of Glasco and CMS Dominick DePasquale, USAF Colorado Springs, Colo.; two daughters, Theresa and Rose DePasquale at home; six grandchildren, several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held from the Freer and Galletta Funeral Home, 25 Ulster Avenue, Saugerties, Friday at 9:15 a.m.; thence to St. Joseph's Church, Glasco, where a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Mary of the Snow Cemetery, Barclay Heights. Friends may call at the funeral home today and Thursday, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Smith

Kathryn Smith, 69, of Route 209, Napanoch, died Sunday at home. She was born in Granite, Sept. 11, 1906, a daughter of the late Jason and Leona Horn Countryman. She was married to the late Ralph Smith and had been a resident of the area for 40 years. She is survived by a son, Stanley Countryman of Napanoch; a daughter, Miss Shirley Smith of Napanoch; six grandchildren; three brothers: Floyd Countryman of Poughkeepsie; a niece and a nephew. Funeral services will be held Friday 2 p.m. at the Loucks Funeral Home, Route 209, Ellenville. The Rev. Herbert Maynard will officiate Burial will be in Pine Bush Cemetery, Kerhonkson. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening 7 to 9 and Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m

Bernard

Harry Bernard, 83, of 133 Second Street, Ilion, a native of this city, died Feb. 7 at Mohawk Valley General Hospital. Born March 22, 1892 in Kingston he was the son of the late Eugene and Mary Bernard and attended schools here. He married Bessie Saehloff May 27, 1916. An Ilion resident for the past five years, Mr. Bernard had lived in Walden where he was employed by the Schrade-Walden Cutlery Company for 47 years and later by General Slicing Company, Wallkill, until his retirement in 1970. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Ilion, a 50-year member of Wallkill Lodge 627 F&AM, Walden; a Village of Walden trustee for 20 years and a member of the Ilion United Methodist Church Administrative Board. In addition to his widow, Mr. Bernard is survived by a son, Gordon Bernard of Ilion; a daughter, Mrs. John (Helen) DuMont of Alpaus; three grandchildren and five great grandchildren. Funeral services were conducted at the convenience of the family with burial in Armory Hill Cemetery.

Gilman Declares

MIDDLETOWN

Benjamin A. Gilman, two-term Republican incumbent in the 26th Congressional District, announced over the weekend his intentions to seek re-election.

Gilman, a former state assemblyman, represents Orange, Rockland and Ulster counties. His district covers the towns of Plattekill, Marlboro and Shawangunk in Ulster.

Protest

KINGSTON

State Senator Richard E Schermerhorn, R-40th Dist., will chair a meeting of Andrew Street residents protesting the state's announced plans to establish a youth care facility at the Rossman house at 79 Andrew Steet.

Horace Belton of the State Division of Youth will review the state's position. Attendees are expected to include Alderman Peter J. Mancuso, D-12th Ward, Alderman-at-large T. Robert Gallo and County Legislature Chairman Peter J Savago

The meeting is set for 8 p.m. on the fifth floor (legislature meeting room) of the county office building on Fair Street.

'Quit Day' Calendar

KINGSTON

Would you like a pocket calendar to help you quit smoking? The Ulster County Unit, American Cancer Society, 400 Broadway, has them available without charge.

Smokers are urged to "circle a quit day today."

Since half of all cigarette smokers are interested in participating in an American Cancer Society Quit Smoking Clinic, according to a Gallup Poll, breaking the cigarette habit is a goal for many smokers.

Driver Loses License In Plaza Crash

NEW YORK (UPI) — The driver's license of Philip Cohen, whose car went out of control early Sunday near the Plaza Hotel, killing four persons, has been suspended by the state Department of Motor Vehicles, police reported today.

Sgt. Frank Ghiorsi of the highway patrol's vehicle homicide investigations squad said the 76-year-old motorist's license has been "temporarily suspended" pending a hearing by the department.

"They will decide whether to reinstate it or revoke it permanently," Ghiorsi said.

He said the police department has determined that Cohen's car, which was leased, had no defects which might have caused it to go out of control.

Ghiorsi said the cause of the accident appeared to be a "failure or breakdown in human operation," adding, "I can't ... pinpoint it closer than that ... right now."

Portugal Parties Balk At Signing

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — Members of two political parties today balked at signing an agreement drawn up by Portugal's military leadership to grant civilians more governmental powers.

The military's Revolutionary Council Tuesday invited the parties to Belem presidential palace today for a formal signing session, but the civilians said revisions in the pact retained powers for the military it had earlier agreed to surrender.

The centrist Popular Democrats and the conservatives in the Center Democratic Social party called the alterations unacceptable and said they would refuse to sign the document. The Socialists also voiced objections, but left their position open.

The sections viewed as objectionable by the parties were not immediately known.



Entertainer of the Year

Buddy Howe, dean of the Friars Club, holds the Friars Club "Oscar" he is about to present to entertainer Frank Sinatra (C) at the Waldorf-Astoria Tuesday. Milton Berle (L) and disc jockey William B. Williams (partly hidden) share the stage as Sinatra is honored as "Entertainer of the Year," at the gala Grand Ballroom affair. (UPI)

Area Man Convicted In Buffalo

BUFFALO (UPI) — An Ellenville man has been convicted of possessing three ounces of heroin in the first trial of an A-1 felony drug charge in Erie County.

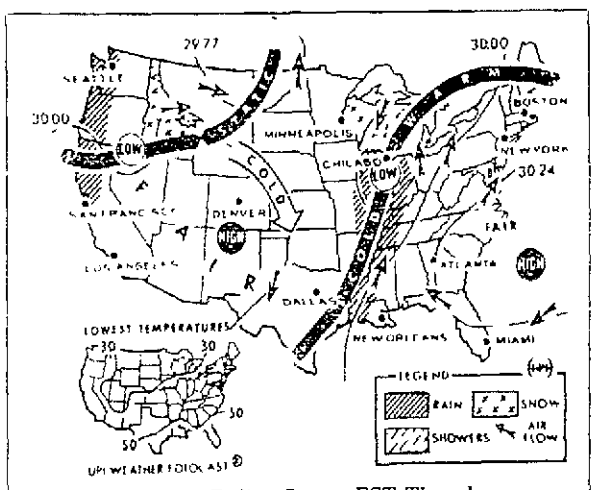
State Supreme Court Justice Joseph Sedita set sentencing March 16 for James Allen, 35, who was convicted by a six-man, six-woman jury Tuesday. Allen faces at least 15 years to life in prison for the conviction.

The jury returned its verdict after four hours of deliberation.

Allen was arrested in the Towne House Motel here on March 25, 1974.

His attorney, Allan D. Goldstein, sought to have the charges dismissed after it was discovered that the alleged heroin was reported missing shortly before the trial began.

Officials of the Central Police Services Laboratory testified during the trial that the evidence was accidentally destroyed, but earlier tests had shown conclusively that it was heroin



For Period Ending 7 a.m. EST Thursday Tonight will find rain along the northern half of the Pacific coast and in the area from Louisiana to the Great Lakes where it will change to snow. Snow is also indicated for parts of the northern Rockies, otherwise, mostly fair weather should rule elsewhere. (UPI)

The Weather

Wednesday, Feb. 25, 1976

Sun rises at 6:40 a.m.; sun sets at 5:39 p.m. E.S.T.

Weather: Considerable Sunshine.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 35 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 50 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — New York State zone forecasts:

Hudson Valley — Considerable sunshine and unseasonably mild today and Thursday. Fair and mild tonight. Highs today and Thursday, 55 to 60. Lows tonight, upper 30s to low 40s. Southwest winds 8 to 12 mph today light and variable tonight. The probability of precipitation is near zero today and tonight and 10 per cent Thursday.

The Daily Freeman

Ralph Ingersoll, President, Ralph Ingersoll II, Vice President, Richard Treat, Vice President and Publisher

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Patty Like a Performing Child

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Fifty-seven days in a closet turned Patricia Hearst into a completely dependent "child" eager to please her kidnapers, says a psychiatrist testifying in her defense

Dr. Louis West, a brainwashing expert from UCLA, said the newspaper heiress' first words after shooting up a Los Angeles sporting goods store to rescue two of her captors were, "Did I do it right?"

"She was like a child performing for parents," said West, who spent the day on the stand Tuesday and was still undergoing cross-examination when Miss Hearst's bank robbery trial recessed until today

He said the 22-year-old defendant had suffered a "personality regression to childishness" and a "childlike dependency upon her captors," especially Symbionese Liberation Army leader Donald "Cinque" DeFreeze

West, who studied Korean War prisoners who collaborated with the enemy, said Miss Hearst was "a classic example of coercive persuasion" who regressed because of a constant fear of death, prolonged loss of vision from being blindfolded, and "humiliating and painful sexual molestation"

He said she still has a "traumatic neurosis which eventually may be cured since she has shown considerable improvement in recent weeks Her IQ, which dropped 20 points during her captivity, has returned to its original level of about 130, he said

Under cross examination by prosecuting attorney David Bancroft, West admitted he had written Miss Hearst's parents while she was in captivity telling them not to despair because she might be "restored to health" if she was returned to them alive

"Yes," he said "I wrote to them as one parent to another I got no reply and I expected none"

The psychiatrist also said that during 23 hours of questioning Miss Hearst she gave him virtually no information about her activities during her last year underground She took the 5th Amendment 42 times Monday to keep from testifying about the same period

Before beginning his questioning, Bancroft sought to have West s testimony tossed out on grounds psychiatric findings were not admissible in the case because the bank robbery indictment does not go into intent

U S District Judge Oliver Carter turned down the motion, saying Miss Hearst s entire defense was based on the question of duress

Defense attorney F Lee Bailey asked West, the first of three psychiatrists he planned to call about Miss Hearst s reaction when she was first questioned concerning the robbery for which she is on trial

After the usual tears and sulking her first words were that it was like a dream and she couldn t believe she had done it — it was as if everything had happened to a different person other than herself the psychiatrist said

Test Case Before High Court

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Is allowing a murderer to 'get off scot free' a reasonable price to pay because a prosecutor or the police failed to obtain a proper search warrant?

That question, posed by Chief Justice Warren E Burger, confronts the Supreme Court as it ponders whether to modify or eliminate a controversial 15 year old high court ruling

All nine justices asked attorneys for Nebraska and a convicted police killer questions about the so called exclusionary rule during oral arguments Tuesday

The rule as set down in Mapp v Ohio in 1961 bars use of evidence obtained with an improperly executed search warrant or no warrant at all at a criminal trial Prosecutors contend the rule protects only the guilty and bars use of important evidence often because police made only technical errors in obtaining a warrant

The test case argued Tuesday was brought by Nebraska after federal courts overturned the murder conviction of David Rice

Rice a local Black Panther leader was convicted for the boobytrap bomb slaying of Omaha Neb patrolman Larry D Minard The 8th U S Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that police erred in obtaining a warrant to search Rice s house where they found dynamite

Burger said the issue is whether a man who set a booby trap to kill a policeman for his personal political reasons will get off scot free Is that a reasonable and appropriate price to pay for a prosecutorial blunder?

William C Cunningham a Jesuit priest defending Rice replied This man should not be imprisoned if his trial was wanting in constitutional guarantees

The justices took the case under advisement and will decide it by written opinion before the current term ends in July

FBI May Be In on Leaks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Following up a once rejected suggestion from President Ford, the House ethics committee is talking with the FBI on how to track down the source of a secret report leaked to CBS reporter Daniel Schorr

The New York Village Voice published major sections of the final report of the House intelligence committee chaired by Rep Otis Pike, D N Y, after the House voted two to one to withhold it until classified material was removed

Pike refused what he termed "censorship" and the report was put in cold storage

When the first installment of the 338-page document was published by the Voice under a red bannerline reading "The Report On the CIA that President Ford Doesn t Want You to Read,' the President offered the House the "services of the executive branch," which includes the FBI to find the 'leaker"

House Speaker Carl Albert at the time said he didn t plan to accept

But Justice Department spokesman Joseph Havel said Tuesday there has been informal talks" with the committee on whether the FBI might help

The ethics committee held its first preliminary session Tuesday — in secret after a brief public opening

Rep John Flynt D Ga the committee chairman confirmed the talks with the FBI but said no decision on whether to use the agency has been made

'The FBI is a possible source for use in our investigation he told UPI We might use several sources such as a private investigator We want the best investigative team we can put together and the FBI is one of the best sources

Schorr suspended with pay by CBS for an indefinite period' until the case is resolved and facing a possible contempt of Congress citation was making his own news today as guest speaker at a Washington Press Club luncheon

His topic Problems of newsmen dealing with official secrets The three networks including CBS, were reported planning to film the event

A New Hunt for Memento

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Sotheby Parke Bernet gallery didn't want to be accused of peddling a fake George Washington memento in the Bicentennial year

Thus minutes before it was to go on the auction block Tuesday the prestigious firm withdrew a document billed as the 1775 'working copy' of Washington's commission as commander in chief of the Continental Army

The reason a handwriting expert said the scroll was no damn good

Sotheby s issued a one paragraph statement saying it would 'institute further definitive research' on the sheepskin document

Given the controversy surrounding this piece and the short time prior to the sale it would be practically impossible to offer it advantageously Sotheby s said

Authenticity of the memento was challenged last week by Charles Hamilton, author of four books on antique autographs and owner of the Charles Hamilton Gallery

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Acc 052W	Principles of Accounting
Anth 814 W	The American Indian
Art 059W	Creative Photography II
Art 028W	Art in America
Comm 1042W	The Radio
Eng 143W	Modern Speculative Fiction
Eng 181W	American Literature The 19th Century
Hist 311W	History of China
PoSc 669W	American National Government
Psyc 525W	Introductory Psychology
Psyc 554W	The Exceptional Child

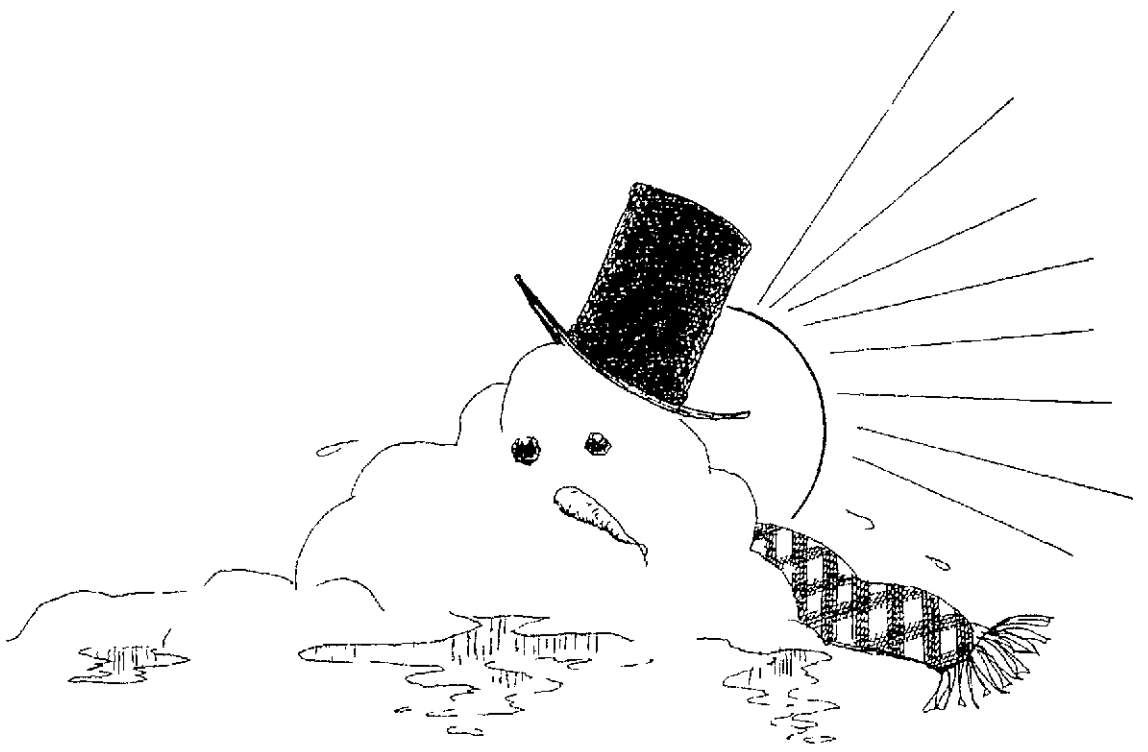
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United Way Told to 'Hang in There'

By Lynn Mulvaney

KINGSTON

Despite an ever-changing fiscal climate which had taken its toll on volunteer agencies—making it increasingly difficult for them to attain their goals—United Way of Ulster County was told to "hang in there" Tuesday night.

The local 1976 campaign raised $378,497 falling short of its $417,000 goal.

Many of the 800 to 900 people who put together this year's campaign heard N. Lee Cook, director of the New York State Association of United Way, urge the private and the public sector to join as partners in caring for people instead of competing with each other.

Assuring United Way workers at the 22nd annual meeting at the Gov. Clinton Hotel that there is great potential for flexibility, Cook called for adjustment and change to meet today's problems of skeptical and sophisticated donors. "People no longer make a pledge to get the campaign worker out of the way."

While pleased with the dedication of United Way workers, Campaign Chairman David Dittman, singled out the county's elementary and secondary school personnel (excluding New Paltz) for letting the campaign down. Dittman said that if they had contributed on a par with industry and other divisions, the goal would have been attained.

On the plus side, he praised county and city employes who "came through with remarkable increases."

The generous giving of many residents of the county was very rewarding to Mark S. Kachigan, United Way president, who suggested that when a goal is not attained it is the leaders who have failed. "The challenge is to work smarter not harder," he suggested. "We are all working very hard."

Dittman felt the answer may lie in doing work in three areas—the school systems, expanding information to the public and conveying the United Way story better.

Today United Way is developing a needs assessment, evaluating existing programs and establishing priorities, Richard Fredenberg, United Way executive director, told the several hundred dinner guests. He called for integration of agency activities with relevant community activities to more effectively serve the community.

Dittman, personnel director of Hercules Inc., was elected president during the meeting. Richard M. Wagner, personnel director of Benedictine Hospital was named campaign chairman for the 1977 drive and Dr. Donald Katt, director of college activities for Ulster County Community College was elected to the board of directors.

Elected to three-year terms as directors were John Kuhlman, Nathan Aaron, Carlo Castiglione, Arthur Richter, John Warren, Douglas V. Dye, James Davis and Siegfried Bart. Castiglione will serve as treasurer for one year.

Marion Tongue, Frank Bailey, Dr. David Gaise, Stephen Pierce and Richter were named to the nominating committee.



Firemen Seek Burn Center Funds

Lieutenant Roy Mick of Union Hose Co., Kingston (C) is flanked by Kingston Trust Co. vice presidents William Fitzgibbon (L) and Richard Craig as he displays a contribution can for the burn treatment center in Albany. The money will be used to buy needed equipment and help pay for treatment of burn cases. Volunteer firemen urge the public to be generous, since the average burn case takes about 2½ months to treat and costs about $16,000. (Freeman photo)

Arrest Minister in Fraud

Police Beat

By Matt Spireng

LOUDONVILLE

The self-ordained minister of a Kingston church has been arrested by state police in Loudonville for allegedly defrauding a Kingston-area resident out of more than $4,000.

Albert Washington, 29, of 131 Franklin Street, pastor of the Paradise Soul Saving Station for Every Nation, Inc., also located at 131 Franklin Street, was charged with second degree grand larceny by state police in Loudonville.

According to authorities, on Jan. 26 Washington went to the Loudonville area with a Kingston resident. An arrangement had been made whereby Washington was going to sell his car to the other man for $4,300, police said. They had gone to Loudonville so Washington could pay off a note on the car before finalizing the transaction. According to police, when the pair stopped for lunch Washington offered to go pay off the note himself, left with the $4,300 and disappeared. Police have been seeking Washington for several weeks.

On Monday Washington who had reportedly traveled into western states in the interim, surrendered himself to Loudonville State Police in the company of his attorney, Charles Saccoman of Kingston. Washington was released after posting $5,000 bail.

Washington's troubles weren't over, however. On his return to Kingston Tuesday he was arrested on a warrant charging him with issuing a bad check. He was released on $75 bail following arraignment on that charge.

★ ★ ★

Fireworks

The proprietor of a Tillson grocery store was jailed Tuesday night in lieu of $5,500 bail following his arrest by Ulster County Sheriff's Deputies on charges of unlawfully dealing with a child and possession of noxious material.

Paul Sherbrow, 30, owner of the Tillson Market, Main Street, Tillson, was arrested following the execution of a search warrant at his business Tuesday night and the seizure of some 500 pieces of fireworks, deputies said.

The ivestigation leading to the arrest began after the sheriff's department received a complaint from a Tillson woman who said her child had been suspended from the J. Watson Bailey School for setting off a smoke bomb. Investigation showed that several boys had been suspended from the school after similar incidents, deputies said. A search warrant was obtained and was executed at the store Tuesday shortly after 6 p.m.

Sherbrow was arrested by Cpl. David Hyatt and Dep. John M. Lima Jr.

★ ★ ★

Fire Probe

What was termed "a full-fledged investigation" by Highland Fire Chief Joseph Valintino was underway today following a series of fires apparently set by an arsonist in a three-story unoccupied residence off Route 9W in Highland.

Firemen were first called to the scene, located behind the Highland Diner, shortly after 4 a.m. today and found one wall on the first floor of the house on fire. Highland firemen were able to confine the first blaze mainly to the first floor of the structure.

Valintino said the building was thoroughly checked and the first fire was completely out before his men left the scene. At 6:40 a.m., however, firemen were called back and found the top floor of the building ablaze.

"It was definitely not a rekindle," Valintino said, explaining that the second fire was in a totally different area of the structure. About 75 firemen from Highland and Poughkeepsie battled the blaze.

State police are investigating the fires.

Need to File Early

ALBANY

Farmers and fishermen may have to file their federal income tax return and pay that tax by Monday, March 1, according to the Internal Revenue Service.

Raymond A. Spillman, IRS director for Northeastern New York, has noted that farmers and fishermen who did not file a declaration of estimated federal individual income tax by Jan. 15 should file their 1975 tax retuen and pay all tax due by March 1 to avoid a penalty.

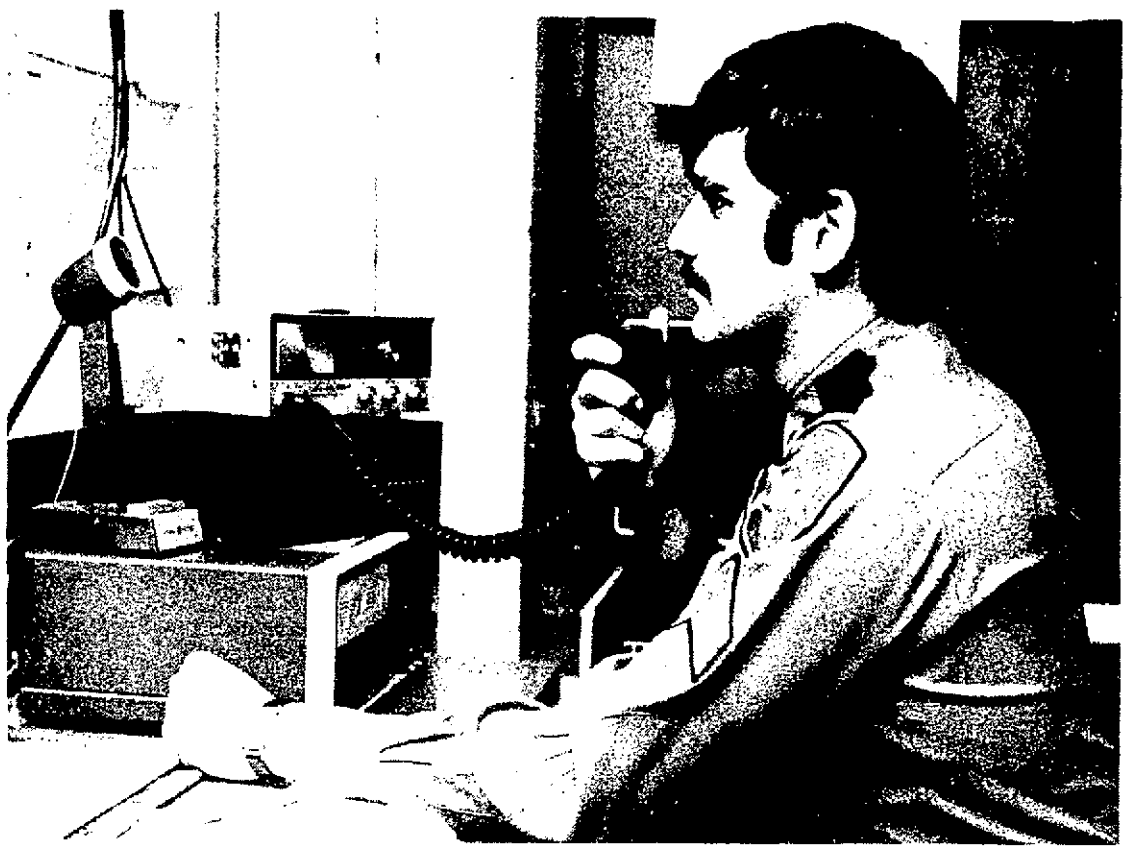
Farmers and fishermen are defined as those persons who earned at least two-thirds of their 1975 gross income from farming or fishing.

Additional information can be obtained from any IRS office.

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SGT. JOHN BOCKELMANN TALKS WITH CBer OVER EMERGENCY CHANNEL. (Freeman photo)

CBs Give Sheriff An Edge

By Matt Spireng

KINGSTON

The citizen's band radio has been added to the tools being used by the Ulster County Sheriff's Department to aid in police work.

Since last June the sheriff's department has been monitoring the citizen's band emergency channel and with the aid of CBers has received reports on everything from fatal accidents to burglaries to hazardous road situations.

"I think it's been a big help to the department," Sheriff Thomas F. Mayone told the Freeman. "There are a lot of people riding around the county with CB radios and a lot is being reported."

From August through December of last year, the department recieved 268 calls over its CB unit. Of those calls, 48 concerned auto accidents, including two fatals, 206 concerned disabled vehicles, mostly on the Thruway, 11 concerned break-ins and one call came in for an escort for a pregnant woman who was on her way to the hospital.

Mayone noted that such calls have come from as far away as Greene and Columbia Counties, and that when such calls are received the nearest police agency is notified by the Ulster County Sheriff's Department.

The CB unit is also being used to enlist the aid of CBers. Mayone explained that at times vehicle descriptions are transmitted by the sheriff's department.

"With the CB unit we can give out information on a case with a particular car involved and have that many more people looking for it," he said, noting that the CBers are advised that if they spot the vehicle they should not take any action other than to report the vehicle's location.

Asked if giving out such information might cause a problem because those being sought might overhear it, Mayone said there are already many people listening in on the frequencies reserved for police.

He noted that two stolen cars have been located through the use of the CB radio and that a runaway 14-year-old Ulster County girl was located near Albany in the same manner.

The use of the CB radio by the sheriff's department began last June when a member of the Helping Hand CBers (an area club), Ron North of Mt. Marion, loaned a set to the sheriff's department. Some equipment was later donated by Greylock and Lafayette Electronics, Mayone said, and later the sheriff's department purchased its own set. Worth $400, the set cost the department $100, he noted.

The department is now licensed by the Federal Communications Commission to operate 20 units, and Mayone said he hopes in the near future to equip every sheriff's department car with a CB unit.

"It's a very useful tool," Mayone said, noting that the number of calls being received by the sheriff's department (nicknamed the "county mounties" by the CBers) is increasing.

"It gives us that much more of an edge on getting there on time," he said.



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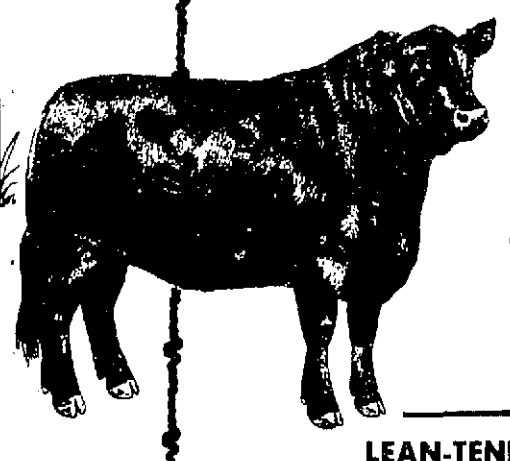
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EDITORIALS

Our Fickle School Board

It's not bad enough that members of the Kingston Consolidated School District Board of Education have the enormous problem of overcrowding at the high school

They also have an additional problem—trying to accomplish school matters with a board that can't take criticism from the taxpayers and students they are supposed to represent.

Josephine McKean is a case in point. She couldn't stand up under the questions submitted at a recent meeting by a high school senior. What did Mrs. McKean do? She just got up, picked up her belongings and walked out—in the middle of an informational seminar.

Board members have had heated exchanges during their meetings. Ruffled feelings have been the rule rather than the exception.

It's about time our elected school board officials forget their petty differences and concentrate on what they should be doing—give our children the best education possible, and still keep the tax rate within reason

Where Was Mr. Skala?

Speaking of school board meetings and public hearings, we understand board member Richard Skala was again conspicious by his absence from last week's informational meeting.

It's not the first time Mr. Skala has not been able to attend one of these sessions. If his job as a pilot doesn't permit him to carry out his elected duties, the Freeman suggests that Mr. Skala resign and let someone serve who can attend the many meetings and discussions board members hold

W James Penrose also missed the informational meeting, but he was on vacation His attendance record is much better than Mr. Skala's.

'And What Have You Learned?'



John Chamberlain

Case for Strip Mining

The United Mine Workers Journal, which has vastly improved its reportage in recent months, has a most affecting story in its current edition about the Appalachian miners who specialize in '30 inch coal" Crammed into a space that doesn t even allow a person to straighten his neck when he is sitting cross-legged and manipulating long and complex equipment, the "30-inch miner" has the ' most grueling way to work in America's most grueling industry " It is as if one were forced to spend all of a working day hunched under a kitchen table

The 30 inch miner crawls to his work, even ducking under an occasional 24inch ceiling to get there He must wear knee pads to keep his shins from rubbing raw and safety shoes with steel on the outside to keep from bruising his toes With both hands needed for crawling, the 30-inch miner often has to carry his dinner bucket hanging from his mouth

Roof bolting is especially hazardous Four pieces of steel are needed to install a 30 inch roof bolt When the bolter hits the 'rolls" with the bolting machine he can have the breath knocked out of him by slamming into the low ceiling

Added Hazard

One of the most dangerous shortcuts in 30 inch mining is failure to support the roof The United Mine Workers Journal complains about coal companies that have convinced the U S Mining Enforcement and Safety Administration (MESA) to approve roof control that requires only the setting of timbers which are far from being foolproof

I read athe story of the 30 inch miner with mounting sympathy for the poor fellows who stick to the daily grind under a kitchen table" year in and year out Why do they do it? Usually it is because they have no other skill They also have families to support

One would not expect the United Mine Workers Journal, which is concerned for Appalachian hill country jobs, to ask for a prohibition of 30-inch coal mining But why are the liberals and their allies among the environmentalists silent about this? If there were even a case for the promotion of strip mining, the story of the ordeal connected with 30-inch mining makes it without a single explicit commentary

Out of liberal and humanitarian motives we should get rid of the more hazardous types of underground mining They aren't worth the cost in human misery of life, even when they return a small profit in money

Esthetically, underground mining is hardly preferable to strip mining In years gone by, when I was writing about coal and steel for Fortune magazine, I was often oppressed by the unsightly piles of slag that dotted the Pennsylvania landscape near the underground mine portals The slag was there for good and all, any effort to put in back underground would not only be prohibitive in cost but would interfere with continuous mine operations

Pleasant Alternatives

By contrast, I remember walking over a golf course in west central Pennsylvania The fairways were beautiful Even the greens were good I was told that the golf course had been built on what had been a strip mine Later, I visited farms and forested land in Indiana and Ohio that had been restored after the strip miners had taken the coal from the seams just below the surface The strip mine save in the most precipitous parts of West Virginia and elsewhere in the Appalachians, does no permanent damage to the landscape

If liberals and ecologists had the sense of a two-month-old mule they would be promoting the strip mine as the cure for a lot of things True enough, if we were to mine all those near-surface reaches of Montana, Wyoming and North Dakota, we would put the 30-inch miner out of his job Strip mining requires only a handful of operators on the spot But why couldn't there be rehabilitative training of the disemployed 30 inch miner? To bring strip mined coal from the West to market in Minnesota or Wisconsin or Iowa, we need a lot of new railroad rolling stock We need storage facilities We need conversion of oil-burning utilities to coal We need more big surface mining equipment

There could be jobs in all the back-up and marketing phases of strip mining Couldn't the disemployed underground miner be given preference in these areas?

The case for strip mining as against 30-inch underground mining is both esthetic and humanitarian It is something the liberals should investigate But will they do it? Since the majority of them are moss-backed anachronisms, one doubts it But the conservatives should be taking up the slack

Strip mining followed by proper reclamation is obviously the way of the future There is no point in sending future generations of miners underground to be crushed in rock falls or condemned to cough out their elder years with advanced cases of black lung

Jack Anderson

Nixon Altered White House Tapes

WASHINGTON—One question mark has continued to hang over the Watergate scandals who doctored the White House transcripts? We have now established that the culprit was none other than Richard Nixon himself

On April 29, 1974, Nixon made a dramatic TV appearance to announce he would release the transcripts This was intended to head off the growing demands for access to his controversial White House tapes

The House Judiciary Committee, however, obtained the tapes and compared them to the Nixon transcripts Counsel John Doar found the transcripts 'not accurate "

Mysterious gaps appeared in the transcripts where there were none on the tapes Strange distortions put words in Nixon's mouth that couldn t be heard on the tapes And passages, which were deleted from the transcripts as "unintelligible, turned out to be perfectly clear on the tapes

The ex President's loyal, professorial attorney, Fred Buzhardt, was widely blamed for the misrepresentations But sources with direct knowledge of what happened have told us that Nixon personally altered the incriminating transcripts

After White House stenographers finished transcribing the tapes, Buzhardt carefully listened to many of them through headsets He did his best to correct the mistakes of the stenographers and to make the transcripts as accurate as possible

Some of the passages were damaging to his eminent client, so he discussed the most disastrous parts with the President Listening in dismay, Nixon kept mumbling "It didn t happen like that " and other similar comments

Then to Buzhardt's absolute amazement, the President excised material to make the transcripts comform to his own version of what happened He disregarded the clear evidence of the tapes and Buzhardt's own scrupulous inspection

As Nixon edited the damaging passages, he dismissed some of the changes and deletions with the cryptic explanation "It was unrelated to presidential action "

The tension of representing a man he knew to be dishonest helped to break Buzhardt's health On June 13, 1974, after working all night to meet a federal court request for documents, he collapsed with a serious heart attack

Now he is practicing law in Hilton Head, S C Citing his client attorney relationship, he told us 'I'd like to comment on it, but I can t ' Nixon has never returned our calls since he left the White House This time he couldn t be reached for comment because he was traveling in China

SINAI SENSORS. The United States is quietly preparing to relocate the sensors which American technicians have planted in the Sinai desert

These sensitive electronic devices are supposed to monitor any violation of the Israeli-Egyptian truce, which Secretary of State Henry Kissinger arranged

As part of the accord the U S team was given until February 22 to install the detection system The monitoring devices have been scattered strategically over 150 square miles of desert They should pick up any movement inside the truce zone , which the U S technicians then would report to both Israel and Egypt

However, there is one problem The Israelis maintained control over the truce zone until the February 22 deadline They possibly may know, therefore where the hundreds of hidden sensors are located

The State Department has delicately decided therefore, that the initial seeding is "tentative ' In fairness to the Egyptians the U S will secretly shift the sensors around In coming days, almost all of them will be laboriously moved and reconnected to the central monitoring consoles

The Sinai sensors, according to the March issue of Popular Mechanics, were developed from a Vietnam era project with the code name ' Jason " They can pick up the heat from engines or even bodies The most stealthy movements of men or machines according to experts would register on the sensors

A bewildering variety of the tiny detectors have been sown on the Sinai Some called Minisids will be relocated on the Sinai's scrubby Et Tih plateau where they can pick up a walking man 90 feet away or a moving vehicle 900 feet away

Others called Magids will detect changes in electromagnetic fields when the metals from a vehicle artillery piece or even an individual rifle comes within range

The durable devices will last from 90 days to a year without replacement They can also operate in temperatures ranging from 65 degrees below zero to 155 degrees above

Footnote A U S team of six women and 150 men are setting up the complex system Temporary quarters are ready for them complete with dispensary plumbing and electrical shops

Nicholas Von Hoffman

The Media Mass at Conventions

WASHINGTON—The other day the mailman delivered a copy of the official call to the Democratic National Convention This is one call that I will not heed I won't be missed and I won't miss anything

Network television coverage is so complete there's no need for any but a handful of special purpose journalists to attend Just as the best seat at a football game is at home in your living room, so it is with national political conventions

At the Super Bowl you'll see the people in the press box following the game on TV monitors The same was true at the 1972 conventions at Miami Many of the journalists in the hall were watching the convention on portable TV sets

The dozens of camera stations, the capacity of the networks to take you immediately to where the most interesting stuff is going on so far outstrips the ability of one reporter or even a team of four or five to keep up with events that is is silly to try With the introduction this year of extremely lightweight electronic tape cameras the networks are going to be able to take us live to even more remote hotel rooms and more distantly casual political conversations between delegates in adjoining urinals

Press Over Politics

On top of that the networks, with their back-up research staffs and extensive use of computers, instantaneously supply more information of all sorts than even a team of the best political reporters can know and use Nevertheless thousands of journalists and media people will attend They will outnumber the delegates and so penetrate and dominate the New York and Kansas City meetings next summer that these will be news industry conventions at which one of the exhibits is a group of politicians meeting in the basement

Journalsim isn't altogether unaware that it may be overdoing it The story of the reporters covering the reporters covering the reporters covering the candidate has become a stock cliche story itself NBC ran it again on the Nightly News not long ago

Why the coverage, however, is less often speculated on Reader and viewer alike are usually left by the media with the self-serving thought that this is the price you have to pay for a free press and, boy, aren't you lucky to have us out there trucking this garbage to you The ballgame is over, the candle is gutted, if democracy is dependent on the presence of 8,000 media mediocrities in the convention hall

Media people primarily go to political conventions for their own status needs Being sent to the convention shows that you're enough of a star or in good enough with management to have them spend on you for this plum When the list is posted with the names of who's going to the convention, and you're not on it, it is a humiliation It means you ain't got no clout in your own organization

Pecking Order

The status aspirations of news organizations themselves are also gauged at convention time The number of seats and their position is as important to management and corporate egos as the seating arrangement is to diplomats at a state dinner The kind and number of badges and passes each organization and individual gets establishes the pecking order of importance and puff uppedness in the most public way

No aspect of the arrangements can escape having vested status implications Parking places, mode of transportation to and from the hall, invitations to parties thrown by publishers and other media executives, hotel accommodations assigned to you and their closeness to the center of action, all figure in the process of judging rank

Since the primary purpose of the media community to use a media uglyism is attending is to establish rank, preen, accept homage from one s interiors and give it to one's betters, to check out the job market, make deals and achieve industry wide consensus through the bonhomie of informal social process, a large proportion of this media mass do no news work at all They are dysfunctional hotshots who do their little bit to make these conventions depressing and painful experiences

The worst of the human litter, though, are among the children of the powerful Loathsomely well-bred, tennis playing, blond, blue eyed and from out of the Ivy League and the social register, they are signed up as "interns" or pages or some other title denoting utter superfluity But you better be nice to the offspring of the corporate brass Not that you'd be out on your keester, but hints get dropped and, come 1980 and the first national political convention is held in Honolulu, you may not get to go

Jim Bishop

The Health of Statesmen . . . II

Doctor-patient confidentiality is the physician's crutch He is on high ethical grounds when he conceals grave illness or irrational behavior The doctor is damned if he tells, and damned if he doesn't

Wilbur Mills, for example, is not the only alcoholic in Congress There are others, insulated from discovery by doctors and staff Reporters know them by name but feel that it would be in bad taste to tell

The same journalists discoverd that Senator Thomas Eagleton of Missouri had once undergone electroconvulsive therapy for chronic depression They felt that it was right to reveal the story, even though Eagleton had long since recovered The news almost destroyed the Senator's career

No one seems able to define at what point the pathology of a statesman may affect the health of a nation Surely Doctor Morell was aware of Adolf Hitler's deep paranoia, his compulsive obsession with the myth that Germany's enemies were Jews

Morell, a quack, remained mute Europe went up in flames. One of every five Jews in the world was slain Two million Poles died The question is, would the German people have ousted their Chancellor if they knew the truth? The cynical response must be, "No "

Churchill's Record

Lord Moran was Winston Churchill's pompous physicain for many years When his patient died, the doctor published his medical findings

"Since I first saw him he has had

"A heart attack in Washington, D C., just after Pearl Harbor,

"Three attacks of pneumonia,

"Two strokes, in 1949 and 1953

"Two operations, one of which found the abdomen full of adhesions and lasted two hours,

"Senile pruritis (anal itching), perhaps the most intractable of all skin troubles,

"A form of conjunctivitis unlikely to clear up without a small operation."

Moran, who was proud of his concealment, did not mention Churchill's diverticulitis, his dyspepsia, his addiction to a fifth of brandy per day

At times medical secrecy comes close to comedy In 1893, when President Grover Cleveland was discovered to have advanced cancer of the mouth, the White House physicians decided that if they operated on a rolling, pitching yacht called the "Oneida," no one would know

Surgeon Joseph D Bryant ordered the boat to "steam slowly" up the East River The staterooms did not offer sufficient light Bryant had the president propped in a chair and tied securely to the forward mast

An encapsulated malignancy the size of a 25-cent piece was located in the upper left jaw Anesthesia was nitrous oxide followed by ether The distinguished patient was in view of passing tugboats and barges

A dentist extracted two bicuspids Bryant then excised the growth He removed most of the upper left jaw in 31 minutes It was remarkable work for its time because Cleveland would live in reasonably good health for 15 years

The mouth healed Bryant fashioned a rubber jaw and teeth "News of this," the President said, "will be disastrous for the nation " To the contrary, such news would be catastrophic for Cleveland

Our Right to Know

The editors of "Medical World News" have done considerable research on the question of the health of public figures versus the public right to know Wisely, they point out that Kennedy's mild Addison's disease was not, in itself, noteworthy

However, for 13 years he had been dependent on a cortisone derivative as a control agent When he ran for president, Mrs India Edwards, a backer of LBJ, told the press, "If it weren't for cortisone, Senator Kennedy wouldn't be alive "

This was an exaggeration The danger as Dr James A Nicholas of New York pointed out, was not the disease, but the possibility of mood alteration because of the use of steroids

Kennedy might have felt euphoric in the Oval Office when he should have sensed danger to the Republic A study of Kennedy's decisions in the White House negates the proposition that his outlook was happy-as-a-bird In private, he was often a contentious grouch

Whether secrecy is right or wrong, the electorate is not discerning Our grandparents elected William Howard Taft He weighed 350 pounds and seemed about to explode Then there is Richard Nixon

Berry's World



"Now , let's see! I'll have to log that call as: Six minutes, 'President' — three minutes, 'Candidate'!"

Freeman Readers Write

Marlow Trial Figures

Dear Editor:

We would like to comment on the illogical conclusion of your editorial of Friday, February 20th (The Marlow Trial???). The strong implication of the writer (in the last paragraph) is that the Board of Education served as a kangaroo court. The last sentence, in particular, bears this out: "But a 6-3 vote on both ends of the issues sure looks like it from here."

Obviously, the "6" were not united on both ends of the issues, as the final vote showed. The "3" were. The final vote on charge two was 2-2 to not uphold the charge; the "6" were not solid , but the "3" were. The final vote on charge six was 5-4; once again, the "3" remained a solid block, while the "6" did not.

If the writer of the editorial considers this "a 6-3 vote on both ends of the issue", we suggest that he/she do a little more homework in math. The only united faction that might have preconceived notions of the guilt or innocence of Dr. Marow appears to have been the "3", Trustees Hoyt , Motrie and Schwarz. Sincerely,

Bernadine Breitenberger
Hubert J. Breitenberger
West Shokan, N.Y.
Salie J. Malkis
Eugene Malkis
Woodstock, N.Y.

Another C—H Hike?

Dear Editor:

Produce less, make more! That formula apparently made it possible for Central Hudson to report a 19 per cent increase in income for 1975 over 1974, despite the fact that that electricity sales were down 2 per cent and gas sales down 18 per cent.

In December 1974, Central Hudson received a rate increase because, shedding crocodile tears, they complained their revenues were falling because their customers were using less energy. The Public Service Commission ignored the protests of the public and granted the increase sought by the utility.

This precedent having been established, and proved more profitable by the 1975 report, Central Hudson will soon ask for another rate increase because people are trying patriotically to conserve energy. Also people can't afford to pay for it.

So it is logical to expect Central Hudson to increase its income even more by producing even less: for example, 4 per cent less electricity and 36 per cent less gas should produce a 38 per cent increase in income. Eventually, they will stop serving their customers, and send bills based on rate increases granted by the Public Service Comission because of decreased (zero) demand by their customers.

Central Hudson attributed their increased income to better management— of what? the Public Service Commission?

Yours truly,
Louis Fagon,
New Paltz

Time to Clean Up

Dear Editor,

It is an interesting fact that in recent years, the American public seems to have awakened, as never before, to the fact of fraudulent secretive activities by individuals holding public offices of all types, including the presidency. It appears as though the public has a great new growing awareness—its own integrity.

Your recent article regarding the head of the Ulster County Department of Probation engaging in "moonlighting" on county time, is another reaffirmation of the public's need for full disclosure and accountability of people holding public office. His office is one of public trust and yet he obviously sees fit to misuse that trust.

I feel that he should be immediately fired. It is time that we cleanse our local government in the same way that the American people have been trying to cleanse our state and national governments. In this year of our Bicentennial we should investigate all facits of our local government for inefficiency, profiteering, and political subtrafuge.

Perhaps in this way, people who are placed in positions of public trust by the taxpaying public will not seek to violate this trust.

Mrs. Frank Breithaupt
Kingston

Much More At Stake

Dear Editor,

I am writing to comment on an item recently mentioned in Hugh Reynolds' "City Beat" column for the January 25 edition. It seems that Mr. Reynolds' column has lately been a bit long on political tidbits admittedly interesting, and short on political analysis especially in areas where needed most. I refer to his comments on The **Housing** (it is often only referred to as Community Development) And Community Development Act. The Act's purpose was certainly not to be, to quote Mr. Reynolds, a "no strings attached' federal aid brainstorm." In addition, labeling the Act as a "bureaucratic monster" was an unfortunate characterization It would be more accurate and more to the point, if one must label things, to have labeled HUD, the department responsible for implementing this Act, as the "bureaucratic monster."

In the words of the statute, the primary purpose of this Act "is the development of viable urban communities, by providing decent housing and suitable living environment and expanding economic opportunities, principally for persons of low and moderate income. . ." Some specific objections are: ' the elimination of slums and blight . . ."; the reduction of the isolation of income groups within certain geographical areas; and the rehabilitation and construction of old and new housing. In fact, every applicant for funds besides submitting a community development plan must also submit a housing assistance plan. This Act attempts to consolidate past urban programs. Admittedly, it is not perfect as it is the result of much compromise. It is unfortunate that the present Ford Administration does not put a high priority on housing and community development. HUD has been slow in undertaking many of the programs. . subsidized housing under the Act. Nevertheless, the Act is the only housing and urban policy statement our nation has at this moment. This factor makes it even more important that the statute is executed promptly and accurately.

A statute without regulations is practically useless for it would become no more that a policy statement which does not change the present conditions it is addressing itself to. The regulations, which are considered part of the law, create the instruments for implementation of statutory standards. Therefore, to quote Mr. Reynolds again, "pre-application, state clearinghouses and regulations" are **not** "nonsense," and it is somewhat inapt to describe them in that maner. For example, one of the purposes of clearinghouses is to make sure applications for community development grants are in accordance with area-wide development planning and to have an independent analysis of an applicant's plan. Regulations are extremely important because they are the principal vehicle through which the purposes of the act are fulfilled and because they are the best way hopefully of assuring uniform enforcement. It is essential to constantly re-examine and, if necessary raise regulations to make sure they are implementing the act the way Congress intended it to be implemented in the first place. Regulations are published in the **Federal Register** and interested organizations are given an opportunity to submit comments on them. It has been detrimental to the rule-making process that HUD has been slow, according to their own timetable, to establish comprehensive regulations and has not considered to any substantial degree many of the negative comments so far.

It is HUD's responsibility to approve or reject these applications for housing and community development funding. It must examine applications to see that community and housing needs conform to existing data, that this data is supplied and reliable, and that proposed activities are appropriate under the intent of the Act. An applicant must also make certain certifications concerning compliance with civil rights acts, citizen participation, etc. It appears that HUD during the first year of enforcement promulgated regulations in a helter-skelter manner and approved plans, especially the housing assistance plans, routinely without adequate review despite inadequate data and other clear violation of provisions of the Act and regulations. For example, in the housing plans HUD is suppose to make sure that locations of proposed lower-income housing are mainly not in areas already containing a high proportion of low-income persons in order to fulfill the economic dispersal objective of the Act. Most communities set forth little more than paper plans rather than programs showing how plans were going to be carried out. It has also become apparent that HUD has not developed an adequate system to review performances under these plans. There is the potential under this law to produce needed changes in our urban areas; however, it is imperative that this act is applied in the intended way. There is little excuse for HUD's top administrators' inefficiency and insensitivity in relation to this Act. Although many applicants have not been entirely blameless, HUD, moreso than the communities, has the resources and personnel to enforce and monitor these programs.

I would like to make two more points that I believe are rather important. Firstly, the average public hearing for a variety of reasons such as apathy, lack of notice, lack of time on the average citizen's part, and lack of knowledge about what a public hearing's purpose is and effect will be will not attract a large number of people. I do not feel one one can say (to quote Mr. Reynolds) "unquestionably" that the Act, itself, has turned the public off. Political scientists throughout the world and throughout the ages have conducted studies on such things as why people do or do not vote, are apolitical, and do not participate in the political process; the conclusions have been varied and far from certain so that Mr. Reynolds' statement is but one more questionable conclusion. The Act lists the range of projects a community may spend the money on and, indeed, I am sure Kingston needs plenty of these projects. Just because so few people in the forum of a public hearing have expressed their ideas and wishes does not mean these needs do not exist and that these eligible activities are not waiting to be completed in the coming years.

Secondly, a reference was made to the "new federalism" implying that this Act was a product of it. The Nixon Administration had adopted this phrase for its policy which would reduce federal influence over state and local activities, but Congress did not adopt this "check-writing" approach to community development funding. Application and performance criteria and HUD supervision of performance were estabblished instead to insure as the Senate Committee Report said, "that Federal funds would be used with a priority to eliminate slums and blight and to upgrade and make the Nation's cities more livable . . ." This legislation grew out of compromise and its fulfillment has been affected because of this legislative history. HUD during the first year seems to have interpreted the Act according to its desires instead of Congress'. In conclusion, what is at stake is more than just (to quote Mr. Reynolds one more time) "a million bucks . . . up for grabs."

Sincerely,
JACQUELINE A. OLIVET
Greenbelt, Md.

Robert Yoakum

Man Campaigns to End the Campaign

NASHUA, N.H.—"Damn it, this is the last one!" Hobart said grimly as we sat down to dinner.

"Last what?" I asked my friend, a reporter from this election-ravaged state.

"The last primary," Hobart replied. "Now that this one is over I'm going to organize an 'Abolish the New Hampshire Primary' campaign."

"You'd be lynched!" I exclaimed. "The people I've met here are proud to have the nation's first and most famous election. Every four years the average New Hampshire citizen gets interviewed more often than the Burtons. Where else do so few ordinary people get so much attention.?"

"In a nudist camp," Hobart said. "Anyway, there's another reason why this quadrennial circus is so popular. It brings to our great state lots of candidates and correspondents—and also lots of money. About $4 million, actually. The latter makes the former tolerable."

"So why abolish the primary?"

"Because for us local newspapermen the whole thing is a winter-long nightmare, that's why. Everyone has read about weary candidates stumbling through snowdrifts to woo bored voters, or about exhausted aides trying to keep their candidate on schedule and out of trouble, or about the visiting press people who have to sit down after a day of tiring travel to write a clear account of utter chaos.

"But who," Hobart asked bitterly, "has read about us? Our stamina and sacrifice make the rest pale in comparison."

"Aren't you overdoing it a little?"

"Overdoing it?! No, I'm understating it!" Hobart was trembling with anger. Following a string of obscenities, which sent our waitress reeling away in shock, Hobart calmed down enough to continue his complaints.

"It's like having to cover a killer flood every four years," he said. "Every reporter, photographer, and editor is stretched to the breaking point. Some snap. Look at William Loeb, publisher of our state's largest paper.

"And look at what we're expected to do with a staff so small that when the city editor gets flu, the home furnishings editor takes over.

"We're supposed to cover the campaign like the New York Times, but the candidates outnumber our staff by two to one.

"We're supposed to cover the routine local news, like bake sales, bowling tournaments, and Rotary lunches.

"We're supposed to be helpful to visiting firemen from almost every news organization in the U.S. Pulitzer Prize winners are a special pain in the neck. They either lose more luggage than other people or gripe about it more.

"We're supposed to be kind to columnists who try to get us to print their stuff. As though we had a lot of extra space in the paper!

"We're supposed to be patient with kook candidates, who parade through all day long. Today we had the Rev. Billy Joe Clegg, 'a five star general in the Army of God,' who claims his press agent is Jesus Christ. Another guy came in carrying an eight-foot cross.

"We're supposed to make plenty of time for the real candidates, who wait with clusters of Secret Service men outside our office. Some days they're like planes stacked up over a socked-in airport.

"We're supposed to comment on the campaign, but the candidates practically read editorials over our shoulders. If we say something unfavorable about a candidate, he or his press man will be around almost immediately, complaining.

"We're supposed . . . supposed . . . sup . . ."

That's when I got up and left. I can't stand to see a grown man cry.

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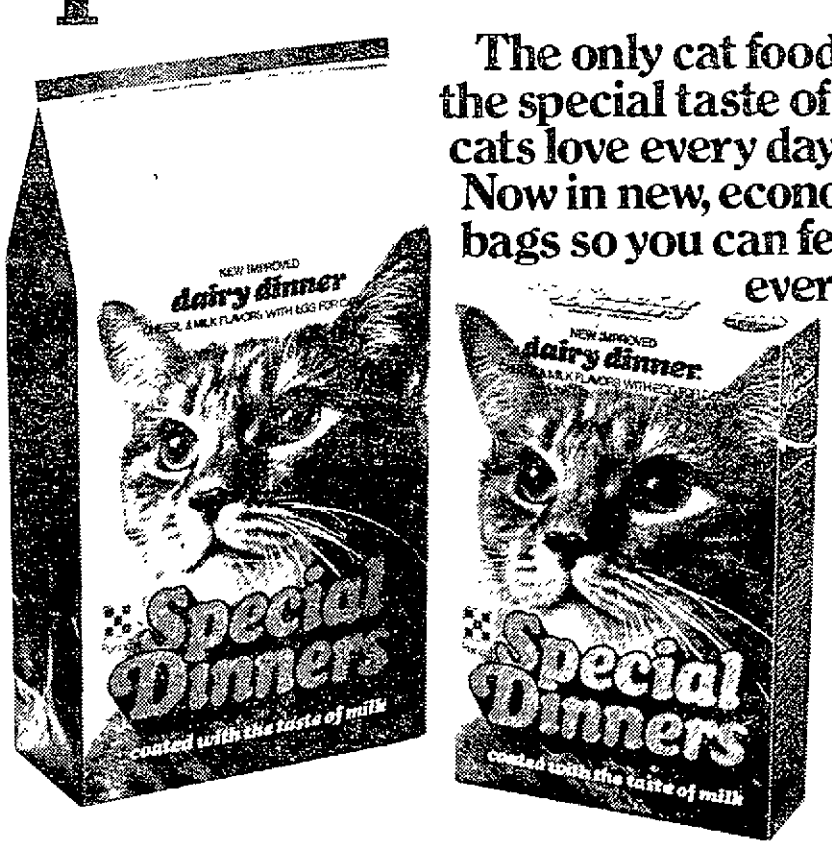


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Are There Stars In Princess Caroline's Future?



FRIEDA: The idea for Lady Chatterley.



CAAN: A gold trinket for Elliott.



GINA: Marriage? Yes. No. Perhaps.

Gossip Beat

By Robin Adams Sloan

Q: What's this about the death of Lady Chatterley's lover?—D.M., Greenville, Miss.

A: It's hard to believe but Angelo Ravagli, who died recently in Italy at 84, was reputedly the man referred to in the title of D.H. Lawrence's notorious novel of the 20's, "Lady Chatterley's Lover." Ravagli is supposed to have seduced Mrs. Frieda Lawrence when she and her writer-husband were vacationing in Italy in 1925, thus giving the author the idea for the book. After Lawrence's death, Ravagli lived with Frieda in New Mexico and eventually married her. After Frieda's death, Angelo returned to Italy, very well off. Among the sources of his income were the rights to the book, "Lady Chatterley's Lover."

QUESTIONS YOU NEVER ASKED: What macho male he-man star just loves to buy gold trinkets? Why, big Jimmy Caan, that's who. He gifted his "Harry & Walter Go to New York" co-star Elliott Gould with a heavy gold key chain inscribed, "To Walter, Love Harry."

Q: Is Gina Lollobrigida married?—T.B., Phoenix, Ariz.

A: No, although she is often rumored to be on the brink. Gina, who is strong-willed and doing very well as a photographer-actress, was for awhile expected to marry world-famous heart surgeon Dr. Christiaan Barnard. But for the last year she has been the companion of Italian industrialist Giorgio Petrucchetti. If you listen to Giorgio, marriage is in the offing, but Gina isn't saying anything yet.

Q: Do you think Princess Caroline of Monaco will go into the movies like her mother, Princess Grace?—U.V., Council Bluffs, Iowa

A: None other than Alfred Hitchock, who directed Grace Kelley in the 50's, is saying that Caroline would make a dynamite film star. Of course "Hitch" also said that about Tippi Hedren, who hasn't done all that much since "The Birds." But Caroline is certainly a pretty thing and if her parents say yes — or even if they don't — we may very likely be seeing her on the silver screen.

Q: I just love Diane von Furstenberg's clothes. Is it true that this fashion designer is married to a Prince?—F.D., Memphis, Tenn.

A: She was married to Prince Egon von Furstenberg and the two were the swingiest of New York couples. However the von Furstenbergs have split and Diane is now a bachelor girl around Manhattan. She's doing okay, though, both with her business and with the very rich movie executive, Barry Diller of Paramount. Diller must be smitten. He recently gave Diane 29 loose diamonds for her 29th birthday.

Q: I know that Errol Flynn's son, Sean, was apparently lost in Indochina. But didn't Flynn also have a daughter?—Y.S., Butte, Mont.

A: Yes, he did and Rory is now an attractive 28-year-old about to try her hand at film acting. She has been modeling for several years in Europe and in many ways seems to be a chip off the old block. Just recently she became a licensed pilot and is also into skiing, surfing, riding and parachuting. Rory's first film will be a Western.

★ ★ ★

Robin Adams Sloan welcomes questions from readers. While Sloan cannot provide individual answers, questions of general interest will be used in the column. Write to Robin Adams Sloan, care of The Freeman.

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Conversations With Koenig: Parking Meters, Layoffs

By Hugh Reynolds

KINGSTON

Mayor Francis R. Koenig says he'll hire two "meter persons" to patrol parking meters uptown and on Central Broadway, but on the other hand warned that there could be layoffs if (other) city employes are successful in getting pay raises through PERB.

Koenig touched on those subjects in his weekly interview at the Freeman

UPTOWN PARKING—The mayor has vetoed legislation approved 9-3 by the Common Council that would ban all parking in the Pike Plan (Wall Street-North Front Street) area.

He recommends instead that the city erect 20-minute parking meters and that they be strictly enforced The meters were ordered under legislation signed by Koenig in May of 1975.

Koenig defended his statement that "thousands" of people would be affected by the parking ban. Koenig uses simple arithmetic to make his point. "There are 30 meters in question, each running 20 minutes," says Koenig. That works out to 90 parkers an hour and with a 10-hour day, six days a week, it would add up to more than 5,000 parkers.

Koenig's figures depend on the parking being enforced, something that hasn't happened on a regular basis in the uptown or mid-town area. Thus, Koenig says he favors legislation now before the Council to hire two persons to patrol the meters.

Koenig thinks the system will pay for itself, figuring the optimum revenue from the Pike Plan 20-minute meters alone at close to $500 a week.

KINGSTON LIBRARY—Koenig sees nothing inconsistant about advocating an uptown library (combined with a fire station) and then opposing the library's plans to move from mid-town.

"What I was trying to do was put together a proposal that wouldn't cost any money as far as the library goes," Koenig said. "I had hoped to turn over a new building and say 'here's a new library for you'."

Koenig suggests the library, which has $175,000 in its capital construction fund—due largely to insurance settlements from the Nov 19 fire at the Children's Library, cannot afford a major building project by itself.

Speaking of plans for a new Children's Library in the Uptown Urban Renewal area as part a first stage of a three-part construction project, Koenig said, "I don't want to see them getting in over their heads financially.

They're having trouble meeting daily operational costs now," he said. The city supplies half the library's $125,000 a year budget.

CITY PAY HIKES—Koenig said that the city's three major unions, police, fire and public works (represented by the CSEA) have all gone to the state Public Employe Relations Board (PERB) in an effort to get raises.

"I haven't got the money to pay them raises). "There's no money in the budget," he said. "The only way you can do it is to lay off people to make up the deficit."

FIRE HEARING—Koenig says the Board of Fire Commissioners still hasn't finished reading the transcripts from a public hearing last month involving an altercation between two paid men and a volunteer the morning of Nov 19. At the Children's Library fire "We got the minutes sometime after the (early) February meeting" (of the board of fire commissioners) Koenig said. "We're shooting (for a decision) in March"

ASSESSMENTS—The Mayor and the Common Council met with Jack Reynolds of the county's real property and tax service agency last week. Koenig says Reynolds advised the city to carry out its own data collection survey; that it would cost about $7 per (7,000) parcel versus more than $20 per parcel it done by consultants

PUBLIC WORKS VETO—The mayor said he was "very disturbed" by the Senate's upholding of the President's veto of the $6.1 billion 1975 public works and countercyclical bill. "We had high hopes for that program," he said

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT—Koenig has issued orders that will require any person or organization seeking funds from the city's Community Development Program to testify at public hearings held by the CD Advisory Council. The water department sought $1.2 million over the next four years but did not testify at either public hearing this year on the advice of CD Director Ralph Marallo Koenig's orders were directed at Marallo "Anybody that has anything should put it out to the public," Koenig said

'Help People in Families'

ELLENVILLE

Speaking at the annual social breakfast and family day of the Congregation Ezrath Israel, Assemblyman Maurice D. Hinchey, D-101st Dist., advocated a return from institutionalized care of the state's helpless and needy.

"Our government helps people in institutions, but not in families," Hinchey said.

"We have become institution-happy in late twentieth century America. Find a problem, and we meet it with an impressive building, an expensive staff, and a heavy administrative bureaucracy".

Hinchey used the elderly, the retarded, and young children of working mothers as examples. He said, "We are quite willing to spend $25 to $100 a day to keep a senior citizen in a nursing home, but show no similar willingness to spend the $5 or $10 a day many elderly need to live by themselves or with their families." Hinchey continues, "It is often hard for a woman of 80 to shop, cook or keep house for herself With a visiting homemaker or nurse, she might be able to manage"

"Our day care program has developed along much the same lines. Most expansion has been in institutional day care places—day care centers. Family day care, where children are left with neighbors or relatives with a government subsidy, is barely developed in most states. We trust the institution, not the neighbor."

Hinchey cited similar instances of government concentration on institutions in relation to the treatment of our states retarded children and adults.

In summarizing, he said, "We follow a double standard. Our government helps people in institutions, but not in families We must recast our programs to support the family instead of replacing it Helping people to help themselves should be our goal"

Schermerhorn Favors Railroad

ALBANY

State Senator Richard E Schermerhorn, R-40th Dist., wants the West Shore Railroad reactivated and has "strongly urged" expansion of a study to include the area north of Kingston.

Schermerhorn, who said he has written the MTA, the tri-State Regional Planning Committee and the State Department of Transportation, urging them to expand the feasibility study on the West Shore Railroad to include Orange, Rockland, Orange and Ulster Counties (the areas he represents), he said, "I underscored to the officials the importance of expanding this study to Kingston in terms of regenerating the urban areas of Newburgh and Kingston." The benefits of expanding the study as far north as Kingston would not only benefit those in need of mass transit, but would also insure further development of those communities."

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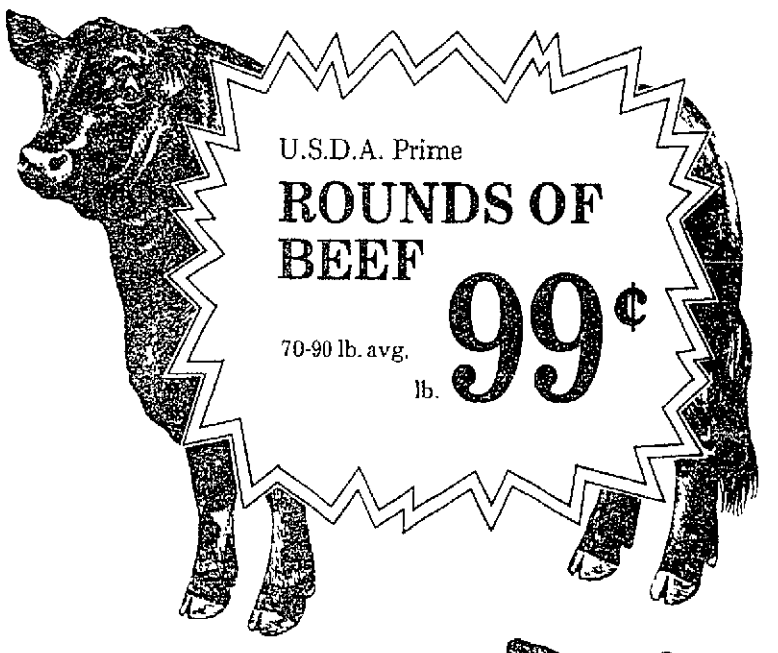
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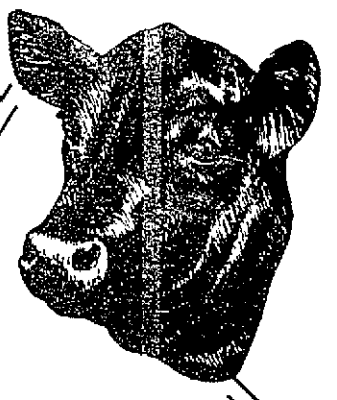
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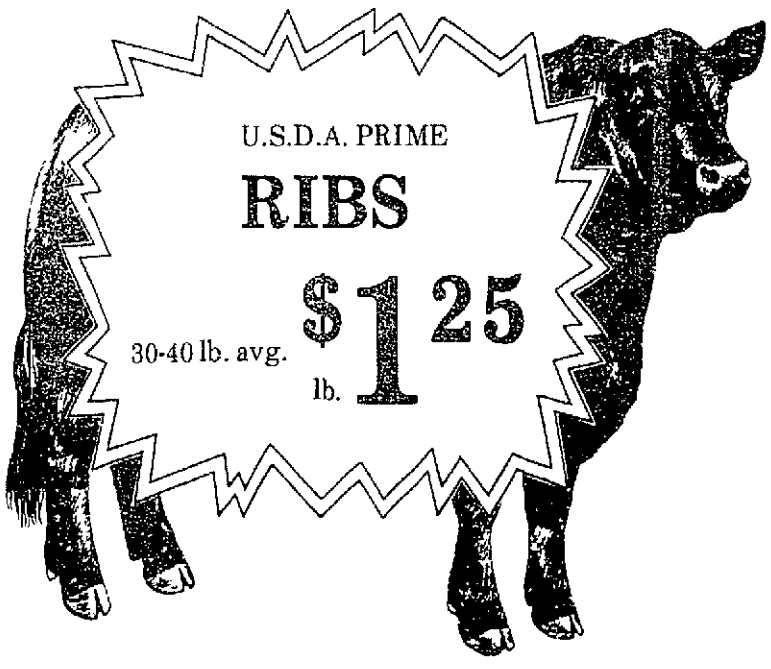


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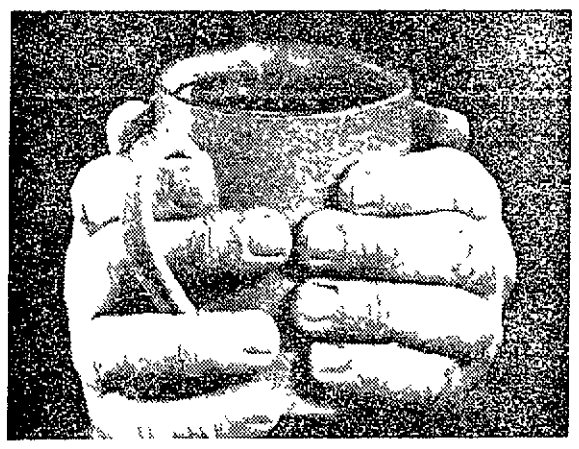
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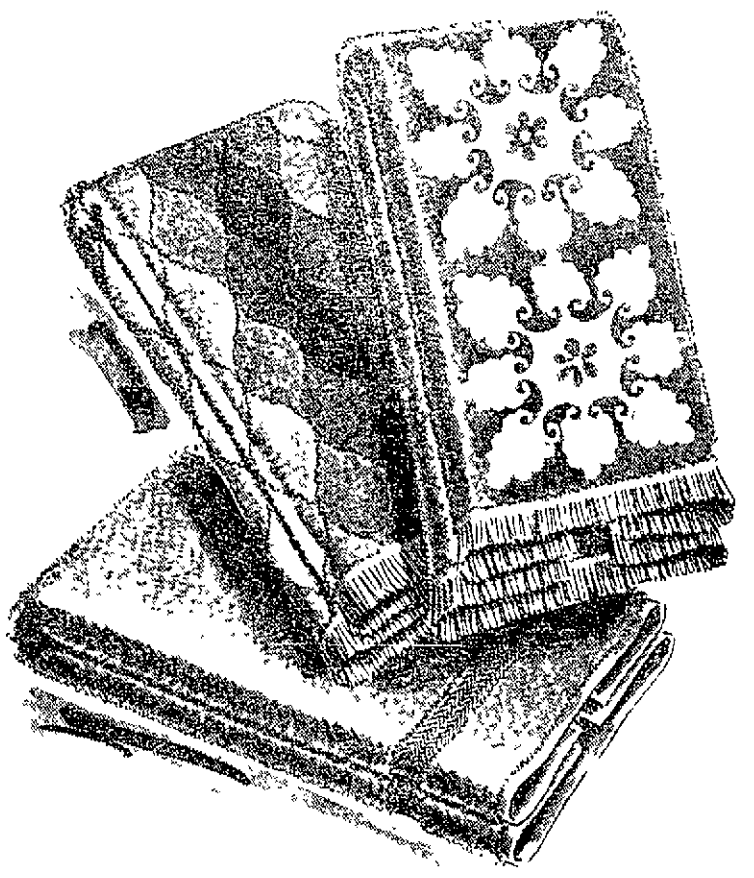
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ROLLING STONE

Random Notes

By Patrick Snyder

WHEN DAVID BOWIE left the stage after his first of three nights at Los Angeles' Fabulous Forum he was greeted by his four year old son Zowie 'Daddy David see I m still awake' I didn't fall asleep' Neither did the gaggle of celebrities who turned out for a post-concert bash in the auditorium s reception room Rod Stewart Britt Ekland and Alice Cooper were there early, drinking in the bar Sci fi author Ray Bradbury came as did Ringo Starr, Linda Ronstadt, Carly Simon Jimmie Walker and Valerie Perrine But the guest with the largest entourage was Steven Ford 19, son of Betty and Gerald, whose five Secret Service men were conspicuously inconspicuous among the tailored leather velvet jackets and silk scarves of the rock and roll aristocracy

Bowie and young Ford chatted quietly for half an hour in a dark corner of the bar and later at a smaller private party the President s rodeo addicted son discussed a mutual interest in horses with Ringo

The civilized panache of it all was absent the next night when an obviously awed Patti Smith stopped backstage to say hello and manged to spill beer all over the elaborately ornamented Angela Bowie

* * *

"WE GOT BUMMED LAST YEAR," Jim Messina said of himself and Kenny Loggins (their collection of redone oldies So Fine didn t sell well) but now we are excited about the new plans Rumors had been flying that the popular duo were on the verge of breaking up but when asked Messina replied laughing No not right now Maybe next week

With their latest LP Native Sons rising on the charts the pair chose to continue their partnership with a new band We decided to play for another year Messina said and we are adding some nice new players We've gone through some changes in our band We asked everyone — who wanted to stay and work and who wanted to sit back and rest? Only original member Jon Clarke horns and one year veteran Vince Denham also horns opted to stay Along with them the new line up will feature Wilk Orenelas on drums Doug Livingston on piano flute and steel guitar and George Hawkins bass We are still auditioning violin players Messina said and we are seriously looking at one lady violinist It would be nice to give to ladies in this country someone to look at

* * *

SINGER-SONGWRITER FRED NEIL (Everybody's Talkin and Other Side of This Life) will be making a return to the recording studio this spring after a five year absence Encouraged by a well received appearance at this years Montreux Festival in Switzerland Neil has signed with Columbia Records After years as a recluse in Coconut Grove Florida where he battled a drug problem Neil moved to Woodstock three years ago and cleaned himself up His manager is none other than Michael Lang one of the producers of the Woodstock Festival who met Neil when Lang managed a headshop in Coconut Grove in 1966 His voice is fuller than before and although its hard to believe he's singing better than he ever has Lang said

* * *

IT WAS CAROLE KING'S 35th birthday but she wanted none of it After she did her first number Song of Long Ago sitting alone at the piano on the stage of San Francisco's gilded Opera House a cry came from the audience of Happy Birthday Carole Now that that's taken care of I don't want to hear it anymore she replied with a mock scowl She did hear more of it though particularly from her four year old Molly who punctuated King's nearly three hour final concert of her most recent tour with cries of Happy Birthday Mommy from her orchestra seat It was also the fifth anniversary of Tapestry making Billboard's Top 200 (it's still there) and Carole was joined by David Crosby and Graham Nash along with her oldest daughter Louise Coffin 15 for a good time set of King oldies — Up On The Roof Will You Love Me Tomorrow? and Locomotion

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Dying Patient...Four Alternatives

NEW YORK (UPI) — At the peak of modern medical technology devoted to saving and lengthening life, the science of thanatology — the study of death — has acquired new importance

Its followers, organized into a foundation only 10 years ago, have begun asking piercing questions about death and grief over death They challenge not only the acceptance of death but contemporary attitudes on the role of health care, hospitals and survivors of the dead

"Is it better to die at home or in a hospital?", asked Dr Austin H Kutscher, president of the Foundation of Thanatology, at a recent symposium entitled "Death, the Press and the Public"

"Obviously," he said, answering his own query, "that depends on the circumstances

"But what has become obvious is that most hospitals don't give a damn about dying patients"

"There are many situations in which people who are dying should be allowed to die at home in comfort Whether you want it or not, at a hospital you are kept alive at all costs, even at the expense of dignity"

"It's not just the Karen Ann Quinlan controversy over 'pulling the plug,' he said 'Having made a decision to die at home, then 'the plug' need never be inserted"

He suggests there are four alternatives for a dying patient and his family the final days can be spent in a hospital, a nursing home, at home, or in a hospice

The hospice, Kutscher explained, is a terminal care facility common in Great Britain where patients with cancer and other irreversible illnesses are prepared for death along with relatives who must continue to function after the death

"When a medical center can no longer cure the patient and care becomes the only thing left, they are sent out of the hospital They just don't know how to cope with death"

Neither, he contends, do family members when they learn a relative is about to die In that sense, thanatology has also challenged sociological trends

"Our decline in our capacity to deal with death and bereavement took place over a period of a half century during the breakup of the family unit At the time when the grandparents, their children and grandchildren all lived together, death was an expected event from time to time

"As we moved to the nuclear family unit, children moved out as soon as possible and parents when they grew old were farmed out to nursing homes We separated ourselves from death and it became a shock when it touched us"

What can be done to re-educate future generations?

"We can never hope to bring back the society of 1900 Kutscher said 'All we can hope to do is develop an approach to education among children so that when they mature, their outlook on death is more rational That is what thanatology, more than anything, is trying to do



GOP Club

State Senator Edwin E Mason, center, served as installing officer for the Town of Ulster Republican Club as new leaders for 1976 took office On the left is Sal Castiglione, second vice president, joined by Allen (Skip) Stauble, club president, John Gotelli, first vice-president and Kay Whalen, corresponding secretary Also sworn in were Marge Marino as treasurer and Mary Otto as secretary

Black Chef Winning

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Edinburgh Castle Inn restaurant used to average 89 customers on Saturday nights Now it only averages 11

Ever since a television station filmed head chef Bob Williams preparing Veal Casimir, business dropped drastically

Within a minute of the film ending on television Jan 30, a customer called the restaurant and said "I had a reservation for seven couples tonight Cancel it I don't want to go to a restaurant where a filthy nigger is the chef"

Jane McDougall, owner of the restaurant which opened last April, was not used to such prejudices She was born in Glasgow, Scotland and moved from Montreal to Chicago in 1959

I'd heard of it, but I never understood it It's the first time it's ever come to me,' she said "I was astounded that people talk like this I thought it was so insidious'

During the filming she said "it didn't even enter her head about Williams being black "We forget that he's black All we think about is that he's a good chef

Williams 36, who has been a cook since he was 16 years old, offered to resign because he was hurting business

But Mrs McDougall tried to convince him to stay And many customers wanted him to stay

Williams decided to take a trip to New Orleans to think things out

Mrs McDougall said, He tried to go away But I figured he wanted to take off so I wouldn't let him go unless he took my son (Blair, 20) with him That way I knew he would come back"

Williams did come back and decided to stay because "I would be like the man who called if I quit"

He was also encouraged by many customers who wanted him to stay 'They made me really proud of being a man again," he said

Williams said he was 'shocked" about the whole incident "I was surprised because people are really living in the past, in slavery times when we just cook for them, that's all This is a new world," he said

A recent Chicago Sun Times article on the incident has prompted favorable calls to the restaurant and Mrs McDougall expects business to pick up again "Right after the film, this place just died But since the article came out today, this place is really moving"

Bye Bye Boomer

LOGAN, Ind (UPI) — Big bird is dead because he couldn't fly and tried instead to run through a barbed wire fence

"I'd rather have the bird than the publicity," a crestfallen William Brasier said after his 6 foot 2, 150-pound rhea, an ostrich like creature, was found tangled in the wire

The bird, named Boomer, had been the object of a four-day search

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SAVE $25 OVER
8-Track In-Dash AM/FM Auto Stereo Tape Player
Our Reg 99 99 $74
AUTOMOTIVE DEPT
Enjoy favorite 8 track cartridges and FM stations as you drive Kit for quick installation in-dash style

SAVE $40!
Unisonic 8-Track Player/Recorder Stereo System
Our Reg 139 99 $99
Superb stereo receiver system with AM FM capabilities plus 8 track tape recorder and player Separate full size record changer two microphones and two 17 inch speakers

Big 32 Gallon Loma Trash Can
Our Reg. 7 99 5.76
Durable crack resistant plastic can complete with cover and lid lock
Kordite Trash and Leaf Bags Box of 10, Our Reg 1 99 1.47

GAIN EXTRA STORAGE SPACE!
Garment Rack On Wheels
Our Reg 7 99 5.94
Hanger space plus shoe and hat rack 38 inches wide Rolls around for added convenience
Assorted Wire Closet Aids
• Set of 3 Skirt Hangers
• 4 Tier Skirt Rack
• 5 Tier Slack Rack
• Shoe Rack holds 9 pairs
YOUR CHOICE 99¢ Ea.
Reg 1 19 to 1 49

SAVE ON CALDOR'S OWN PAINTS
Caldor Dripless Latex Interior Wall Paint
Easy to apply with roller or brush dries fast Lively decorator colors
Our Reg 6 49 4.66 GAL
Caldor Flat Latex Exterior House Paint
Weather resistant protection flows on smooth and easy
Our Reg 7 59 5.40 GAL
Caldor Latex Semi-Gloss Interior Enamel
Easy to keep clean ideal for bathrooms and kitchens
Our Reg 7 99 5.70 GAL
Caldor Alkyd Enamel Floor & Porch Paint
Brush on lasting beauty and protection Covers well
Our Reg 7 59 5.84 GAL
Rustoleum Spray Paint
Choice of popular colors Reg 2 69 1.98
9'' Roller and Tray
Reg. 1.79 1.21

SAVE $5
Sunbeam Power 4 Vacuum Broom
Our Reg 21 88 16.88
Powerful home helper!
Three position nozzle adjusts to heights for cleaning bare floors to high pile rugs 400 watt motor! #4353
Polaroid Super Shooter Color Camera
For color or black and white 19.70
Polaroid #88 Color Film 3.47
GAF 126 12 Print Film 59¢
GAF View-Master 3 Reel Packets, Reg 1 75 99¢

ZENITH
12'' diagonal Black & White TV
100% SOLID STATE
$97
Our Reg 119 70
SAVE OVER $22
Sunshine picture tube custom video range tuner 70 position VHF channel selector The quality goes in before the name goes on!

3 WAYS TO CHARGE
KINGSTON, ROUTE 9W AND NEIGHBORHOOD ROAD
SALE: WED. thru SAT. Hours 10 a m to 9 p m

Area Legislators Voted With Albany Majority on SST Ban

KINGSTON

Ulster County's four representatives to the state legislature were among the overwhelming majority in both houses that voted for legislation effectively banning the British-French Concorde from landing at Kennedy International Airport

The vote in the senate was 47-10 Only four assemblymen voted against the bill to set noise limits at 108 decibels, a limit impossible for the Concorde

The bill would have little direct effect on any of the areas represented by Assemblymen Maurice D Hinchey, D 101st Dist Emeel Betros R 99th Dist or State Senators Richard E Schermerhorn R-40th Dist, and Edwin E Mason, R-48th Dist

I voted for the bill because Senator John Caemmerer (of Long Island) explained very dramatically and very brilliantly the effect of the noise said Mason

"There's a tremendous distortion of noise added Mason It literally shakes the hole house Classes have to stop in school Mason was talking about the subsonic planes now flying in and out of Kennedy every two minutes The Concorde makes more noise than that he said

Hinchey said he did some research on his own before voting against the Concorde. "The noise increases in geometrical proportion," he said "The Concorde is eight or nine decibles higher than the 747 It's like twice as bad"

Betros said he voted for the bill "because I believe the public good outweighed the other considerations" such as "the problems of economics and free enterprise system and international agreements"

Foreign relations seem to be the least of Hinchey's concerns "Don't fire until you see the whites of their eyes," he said in reference to the British.

"We were smart enough to get out of this thing four years ago," he said. "I don't see why we should pay for their mistakes now"

Schermerhorn voted for the bill for much the same humanitarian reasons as the others "I can really uderstand the plight of the people at Kennedy," he said. "Anything worse than what they've got would be a tragedy. They've got it pretty bad right now."

Assuming the governor signs the bill, Hinchey predicts the courts will have the final word "I think it will be fought out in the courts eventually," he said. "In that sense, I'm glad we didn't go for a flat ban of Concorde. That would have been discriminatory and they would have had a case."

Stocks

Yesterday's closing quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Company, Members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza Kingston, N Y, Joseph Garvin, resident manager Phone 331-1900

American Airlines AMR	2
American Brands AMB	42⅝
American Can Co ACI	34
American Home Prods AHP	26
American Hosp Supp AHS	35⅝
American Motors AMO	6⅜
American Tel & Tel T	58⅝
Atlantic Richfield ARC	82
Avon Prod AVP	40⅝
Bankers Trust (BT)	33¾
Beckman Instruments IBEC	26
Bendix Corp BX	39¼
Bethlehem Steel Corp IBS	44⅛
Big V	6⅛
Boeing Co BA	25⅝
Borden Co BN	26¼
Burlington Inds BLR	31
Burroughs Corp BGH	105⅛
Cadence Ind CA	6
Celanese Corp CZ	56¼
Cent Hudson G & E CNH	8⅛
Chase Manhattan Bank CMB	30
Chesapeake & Ohio R R CO	36⅝
Chrysler Corp C	16⅜
Communications Satell C CQ	29¼
Consolidated Edison of N Y ED	16⅝
Continental Oil CLL	64
Control Data CDA	24⅝
Disney Prod DIS	62¼
Dupont DeNemours DD	157⅜
Eastern Air Lines EAL	7⅝
Eastman Kodak EK	110⅞
EG and G Corp EGG	16
Exxon XON	89¼
Fairchild Camera & Instr FC	45
Ford Motors F	51⅜
General Aniline & Film GAF	15
General Dynamics GD	44¼
General Electric GE	53⅝
General Foods GF	29
General Instruments Corp GRL	3
General Motors GM	65⅛
Gen Tel & Elec GTE	27¼
Goodyear Tire & Rubber GT	23⅛
Hercules HPC	37⅜
Holiday Inns HIA	18¾
Howard Johnson HJ	16¾
Intnat Bus Mach IBM	262
Intnat Harvester HR	27
Intnat Nickel N	32¾
Internat Paper P	78¼
Internat Tel & Tel IT	29⅜
Johns Manville JM	29¾
Joy Mgt JOY	42
Kennecott Copper KN	43
Kraftco KRA	43
Liggett Myers Tobacco LM	44¾
Ling Temco Vought LTV	5
Litton Industries LIT	11⅛
Lockheed Aircraft LK	7
McDonalds MCD	63¾
McDonnell Douglas MD	18⅜
Marcor MR	29
Marine Midland MM	11¾
Mobile Oil Co MOB	55
National Biscuit NAB	38½
National Cash Register NCR	29⅝
Nat Semi Conductor NSM	5
Niagara Mohawk Power NMK	13⅛
Occidental Petroleum OXY	16
Orange & Rockland ORO	14
Pan American World Airlines PN	7⅛
J C Penney Co JCP	52¾
Phelps Dodge PD	42
Phillips Petroleum P	53¼
Polaroid Corp PRD	39
Radio Corp of America RCA	26⅜
Republic Steel RS	40
Revlon Inc REV	74
Reynolds Tobacco RJR	67⅜
Rite Aid RAD	19
Santa Fe Industries SFE	36
Sears Roebuck & Co S	71
Southern Pacific SPX	36
Sperry Rand SY	47
Studebaker Worthington SKW	46
Simplicity Patterns SYP	22
Syntex Corp SYN	33
Texaco Inc TX	25⅝
Teledyne Inc TDY	39
Texas Instruments Inc TXN	12⅜
Union Pacific R R (UNP)	77⅝
United Airlines UAL	28¾
United Technology (UTX	57⅝
Uniroyal R	9⅝
United States Steel (X)	81¼
Wagreen (WAG	14¾
Western Union (WU)	19
Westinghouse Elec Corp (WX)	17
Woolworth F W & Co Z	25
Xerox Corp XRX	66⅛
UNLISTED STOCKS	
	Bid Asked
First Commercial Bank	11¾ 12
Nat Micronetics (UNITS	2 2⅛

Dyson: A New Attitude

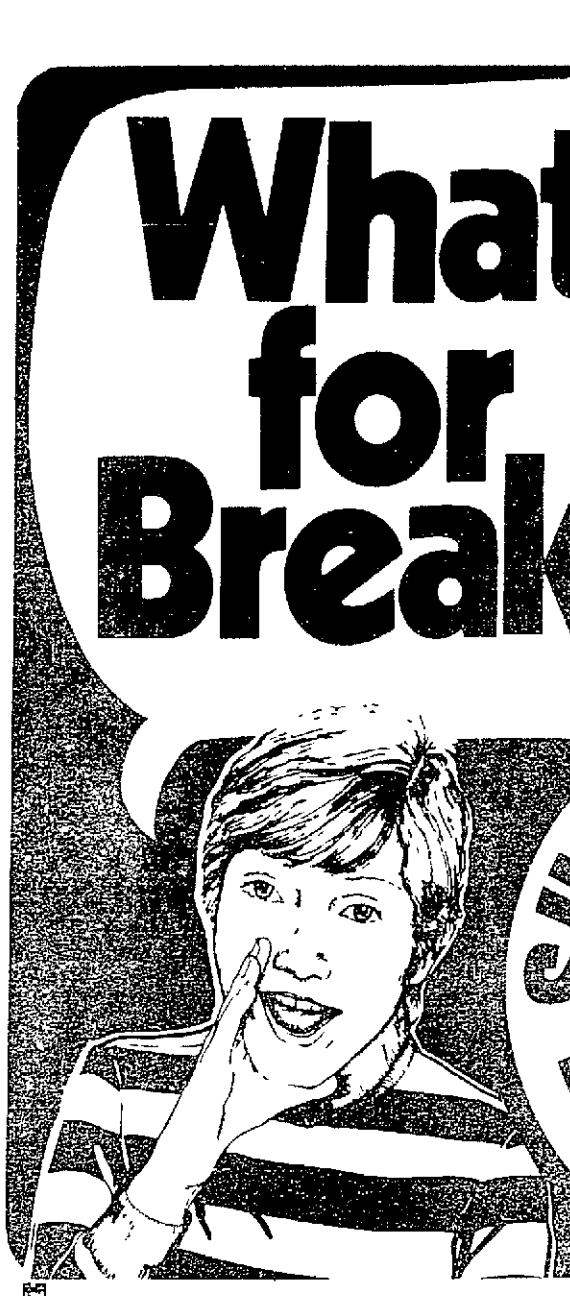
BUFFALO, N.Y (UPI) — "The spirit of government in this state has been anti business," according to State Commerce Commissioner John S Dyson "and we must develop an attitude that we want business and will encourage business to stay"

Dyson said during an interview with United Press International Tuesday that one way of encouraging businesses to stay in the state is by delaying the enforcement of some environmental standards

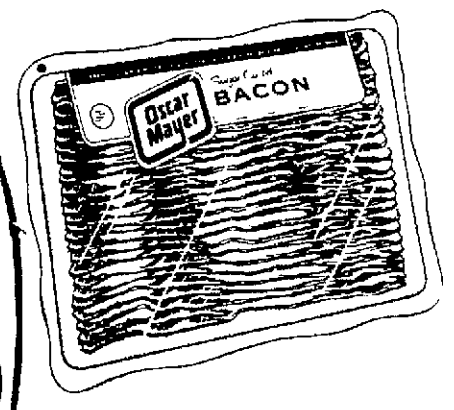
"For the last five years, the environmentalists have been winning every battle and the economy has been losing," he said "But now the pendulum is swinging back to the economy, because that is the greater problem of most people."

"I think we have to moderate our concern with the environment with a concern for the economy and with the kind of unemployment rates we have But you have to balance a bit on the side of the economy," Dyson said.

What's for Breakfast?



SHOP RITE



REG. OR THICK OSCAR MAYER BACON 1-lb. pkg. $1.59

OSCAR MAYER SMOKIE LINKS 12 oz. pkg. $1.59

ShopRite PRUNE JUICE 40 oz. btl. 49¢



ORANGE JUICE TROPICANA ½ gal. carton 59¢

ORANGE JUICE GLASSES 4 6 oz. size 79¢

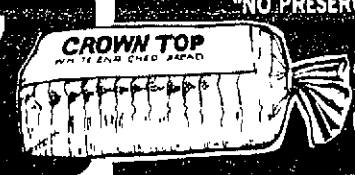
AUNT JEMIMA COMPLETE PANCAKE MIX 2 lb. box 79¢

Meat Department Savings

TURKEY BREASTS USDA A GRADE FROZEN 4-6 lb. avg. 87¢ lb.

Bakery.

Crown Top WHITE BREAD "NO PRESERVATIVES ADDED"



3 22 oz. loaves $1

TOBIN'S FIRST PRIZE FRESH BONELESS PORK SHOULDER ROLL $1.49 lb.

TOBINS FAMILY PACK FRANKS 3-lb. box $3.19

U.S.D.A. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE BEEF

SEMI-BONELESS BEEF CHUCK ROAST USDA CHOICE 97¢ lb.

FRESH CHICKEN PARTS — FOR SOUTHERN FRY OR CACCIATORE

WHOLE CHICKEN LEGS 79¢ lb.

WHOLE WITH RIB CAGE CHICKEN BREASTS 99¢ lb.

VEAL STEW BONELESS MEAT $1.37 lb.

LONDON BROIL USDA CHOICE CUT FROM BEEF SHOULDER $1.57 lb.

CUBE STEAKS USDA CHOICE CHUCK CUT BEEF $1.57 lb.

CHUCK FOR STEW USDA CHOICE TASTY AND LEAN BEEF $1.37 lb.

SMOKED BUTTS WATER ADDED ShopRite's BONELESS PORK $1.69 lb.

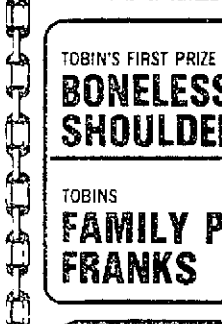
SHORT RIBS USDA CHOICE BEEF FOR POT OR BRAISING 97¢ lb

Hot Cross Buns	ShopRite	12 oz box 69¢
Muffins	ShopRite SPICE RAISIN, BLUEBERRY CORN OR BRAN	12 oz box 79¢
Hoagie Rolls	ShopRite	10 pack bag 49¢
Angel Ring	ShopRite	13 oz pkg 79¢
Coffee Cake	*BURNY BROS SQUARE STREUSEL	20 oz box 99¢
Wheat Bread	ShopRite 100% WHOLE OR REGULAR	16 oz loaf 47¢
Wheat Bread	ShopRite LARGE	24 oz loaf 69¢
Babka	ShopRite	14 oz pkg 89¢
Bread	JEWISH RYE SEEDED OR WITHOUT SEEDS OR BLACK PUMPERNICKEL ShopRite	16 oz loaf 49¢
Bread	ShopRite JEWISH RYE CUTS HALF AND HALF RYE PUMPERNICKEL REGULAR RYE OR PUMPERNICKEL "NO PRESERVATIVES ADDED	16 oz loaf 49¢
White Bread	ShopRite	16 oz loaf 33¢
Crisp Rolls	ShopRite DELI NO PRESERVATIVES ADDED*	16 oz bag 75¢
Rolls	ShopRite SNOWFLAKE	12 pack bag 69¢

*AVAIL ONLY IN ShopRites THAT NORMALLY CARRY THIS PRODUCT

ShopRite has the

Deli



ARMOUR FRANKS BEEF, GRILL OR REGULAR 1-lb. pkg. 89¢

Bologna	BEEF OR REGULAR OSCAR MAYER	8 oz pkg	59¢
Swift Franks	BEEF OR REGULAR	1 lb pkg	89¢
Bologna	CHUNK OR CHUNK LIVERWURST ShopRite	lb	99¢

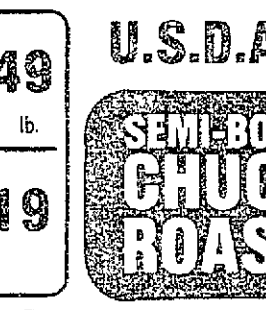
VALUABLE COUPON MFG 1AB0

10¢ OFF towards the purchase of one (1) 10 oz. pkg. of 6 PEPPERIDGE FARMS ENGLISH MUFFINS

WITH THIS COUPON Coupon good at any ShopRite market Limit one per family Expires Sat, Feb 28, 1976 MFG

SAVE 10c

Appetizer



DOMESTIC STORE SLICED CHOPPED HAM ½ lb. 79¢

Bologna	STORE SLICED WUNDERBAR	lb	99¢
Liverwurst	KAHN'S	lb	99¢
Swiss Cheese	STORE SLICED IMPORTED SWITZERLAND	½ lb	99¢

VALUABLE COUPON MFG 1AB2

12¢ OFF towards the purchase of one (1) 15 oz box of BUC WHEATS CEREAL #1-0652-4335

WITH THIS COUPON Coupon good at any ShopRite market Limit one per family Expires Sat, Feb 28, 1976 MFG

SAVE 12c

Dairy



ShopRite GRATED CHEESE ROMANO AND PARMESAN 8 oz. cont. 99¢

Margarine	REGULAR QUARTERS IMPERIAL	1 lb pkg	59¢
Yogurt	FRUIT FLAVORED COLUMBO	3 8 oz cups	89¢
Cheese	ShopRite (PAST PROC) AMERICAN	1 lb pkg	$1.29
Cheddar	KRAFT'S CRACKER BARREL EXTRA SHARP CHEESE	10 oz stick	$1.19
Cookies	ShopRite CHOC CHIP PECAN	3 13 oz pkgs	$1
Biscuits	BUTTERMILK OR COUNTRY STYLE PILLSBURY	4 8 oz pkgs	49¢
Muenster	BORMAN'S ENDECO CHEESE	6 oz pkg	69¢
Swiss Cheese	CHEESE OF THE WEEK ShopRite SWITZERLAND	6 oz pkg	89¢
Skim Milk	BIG V	qt cont	35¢

Produce

For Your Winter Salad Bowl . . .

ICEBERG LETTUCE	lb.	25¢
SLICING TOMATOES	3 9 oz cans	$1
FAMILY PAK TOMATOES	1½ lb pkg	59¢
GREEN CUCUMBERS CRISP	3 for	49¢
RADISHES OR SCALLIONS	2 pkgs	39¢
GREEN PEPPERS CRISP	lb	39¢
WISHBONE DRESSING ITAL OR DELUXE FRENCH	16 oz btl	69¢

"In order to assure a sufficient supply of sales items for all of our customers we must reserve the right to limit the purchase of sales to units of 4 of any sale items, except where otherwise noted

Not responsible for typographical errors

Wakefern Food Corporation 1976 Prices effective thru 6 p.m. Sat, Feb 28, 1976

Oil Spills Cooperative

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sixteen oil companies have launched a million-dollar cooperative program to safeguard the East Coast against oil spills during America's first Atlantic Ocean offshore petroleum drilling.

Banded together under the name "Clean Atlantic Associates," the companies are jointly purchasing four open-sea skimmers that can be rushed to a spill site to suck up the oil before it spreads to land.

Rapid response is the watchword. The skimmers will be kept ready 24 hours a day at strategic on-shore sites and rushed out to sea on work boats in the event of a spill.

At the spill site the crew would extend a boom from one side of the boat to support a V-shaped scoop with a mouth 30 feet wide and a vacuum hose at its apex. Sweeping through the spill, the skimmer would suck up the oil and pump it through the hose into two huge tanks on the boat's deck.

The oil companies are getting their equipment now, well before the first lease sales in the Atlantic, because federal regulations require them to have it stockpiled and ready before any exploratory drilling starts.

O. J. Shirley of Shell Oil Co., a leader in the Clean Atlantic effort, said the first four skimmers will cover only initial exploration in the Mid-Atlantic. More equipment will be needed as Mid-Atlantic operations grow and exploration starts off the northern and southern parts of the East Coast, he said.

Shirley said Clean Atlantic decided to get four skimmers for use at sea as a first step after a survey showed there already was an abundance of cleanup equipment on the East Coast capable of handling spills close to the shore.

He said the existing equipment was assembled over the years to deal with spills from oil tankers, barges, petroleum plants and industrial users. In the past five years, he said, there have been more than 8,000 East Coast spills.

The partners in Clean Atlantic — Amoco, Arco, British Petroleum, Cities Service, Chevron, Continental, Exxon, Gulf, Houston Oil and Mineral Corp., Mobil, Pennzoil, Shell, Skelly, Sun, Texaco and Marathon — patterned their organization after one formed four years ago for the Gulf of Mexico.

Clean Atlantic and Clean Gulf Associates, which has 43 member companies and $4.4 million worth of large and small skimmers and other equipment, are but two of an estimated 219 cooperative spill cleanup groups in the United States and Canada.

All have a common purpose — sharing the hu ge equipment expense and technical expertise needed to rapidly clean up oil spills and keep the oceans unpolluted. But two side benefits have emerged over the years since the first cooperatives were formed.

"First, the existence of a cooperative focuses attention on the oil spill problem and thereby indirectly contributes to the prevention of spills," said W. L. Berry, a Shell environmental expert.

"Second, the cooperative's resources are made available to non-members to assist them in efficiently handling spills. This helps assure maintenance of a clean, healthy marine environment."



FrozenFoods

FRIED CHICKEN MORTON'S 2 lb. pkg. $1.79

APPLE CIDER SENECA 80 oz. btl. 69¢

Grocery Savings

PAMPERS TODDLER DIAPERS box of 12 $1.19

C&C COLA REGULAR OR DIET 2 qt. btl. 49¢

Potatoes	ORE IDA O'BRIEN	24 oz bag	69¢	Wafers	ShopRite VANILLA, BUTTER, OATMEAL OR COCONUT	3 8 oz boxes	$1
Dinners	TASTE OF SEA SOLE SEAFOOD CLAM FLOUNDER OR SHRIMP	6½ oz pkg	59¢	Cookies	ShopRite CHOC. CHIP, VANILLA WAFERS, BUTTER OATMEAL OR COCONUT	3 8 oz boxes	$1
Juice	TROPICANA ORANGE 4 6 oz. cans		89¢	White Tuna	IN OIL OR WATER VAN CAMP ALBACORE	7 oz can	59¢
Topping	PET WHIPPED	95 oz. cont.	39¢	Detergent	NO PHOSPHATES FAB LAUNDRY	84 oz box	$1.87
Beans	ShopRite CUT OR FRENCH STYLE GREEN BEANS 2	20 oz bags	89¢	Prune Juice	ShopRite	40 oz btl	49¢
Cheese Pizza	BUITONI SQUARE STYLE	14 oz pkg	69¢	Instant Milk	CARNATION DRY 2 LB BOX	makes 10 qts	$2.29
Meats	BANQUET BOI IN BAG ALL VARIETIES 4	5 oz pkgs	99¢	Red Cross Salt	PLAIN OR IODIZED	26 oz box	12¢
Dinner Fries	ORE IDA	24 oz bag	59¢	Tomatoes	IMPORTED IN JUICE ShopRite WHOLE ROUND PEAR	1-lb 12 oz can	49¢
Pound Cake	VILLAGE OVEN	10½ oz pkg	59¢	Spaghetti	FRANCO-AMERICAN	15 oz can	19¢
Morton	MACARONI AND CHEESE	20 oz pkg	59¢	Caruso Oil	BLENDED	gal btl	$2.99
Ravioli	ShopRite MEAT OR CHEESE	19 oz pkg	79¢	Wesson Oil		gal btl	$3.59
Beans	ShopRite GRADE A BABY LIMA OR FORDHOOK 3	10 oz pkgs	$1	Cocoa Mix	CARNATION	30 oz box	$1.99

GreenGiantPeas	3 17 oz cans		$1	Marcal Napkins		poly bag of 200	49¢
Corn Flakes	KELLOGG'S	18 oz. box	59¢	Soda	ShopRite ALL FLAVORS	½ gal btl	59¢
Salad Oil	ShopRite	38 oz btl	99¢	Laddie Boy	BEEF & CHICKEN TOTAL WT 90 OZ DOG FOOD	pkg of 6 cans	99¢
Bosco		22 oz. jar	69¢	Pork n' Beans	HANOVER	40 oz can	59¢
Tetley Tea Bags		box of 100	99¢	Tomatoes	DEL GAIZO IMPORT ITALIAN	35 oz can	59¢
Red Rose	TEA BAGS	box of 100	$1.29	Mayonnaise	ShopRite	quart jar	69¢
Star-Kist	CHUNK LIGHT TUNA	6.5 oz can	49¢	Shasta Soda	COLA, ORANGE ROOT BEER OR GRAPE	64 oz btl	69¢
Apple Sauce	SENECA BARREL 3	1 lb 9 oz jars	$1				
Noodles	SAN GIORGIO EX WIDE, MED & WIDE	12 oz. pkg	39¢				
Kal Kan	6 VARIETIES CAT FOOD 6	6 oz. cans	$1				
Drinks	ALL VARIETIES GOLDEN HARVEST 3	46 oz cans	$1				
Noodles	ROLAND ALL FLAVORS 3	3½ oz. pkgs	$1				

IceCream Special

ShopRite ICE CREAM ALL NATURAL ½ gallon container $1.39

Answer! Good Morning Meal Ideas from ShopRite!

Produce

SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT	WHITE 32 SIZE	6 for	99¢
NAVEL ORANGES	CALIF. 88 SIZE	10 for	98¢
ROME APPLES	U.S. #1 CRISP	3 lb. bag	49¢
BOSC PEARS	OR D'ANJOU	3 lbs.	$1

Non Foods

QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL SUPER quart can 59¢

Health & Beauty

TOOTHPASTE PEPSODENT 6.5 oz. tube. 59¢

Adorn	HAIR SPRAY	13 oz. cont	$1.29
Baby Powder	JOHNSONS	14 oz. cont.	89¢
Tussy	DRY ANTI PERSPIRANT SPRAY	13 oz can	89¢
Tylenol	TABLETS	bottle of 100 tablets	79¢

Cookie Corner

NABISCO MALLOMARS 8 oz. pkg. 59¢

NABISCO SUGAR HONEY MAID GRAHAMS, GRAHAM CRACKERS OR CINNAMON TREATS 16 oz. pkg. 65¢

Seafood

FROZEN HEAT N' SERVE FISH CAKES lb. 59¢

Flounder	FILLET, MR. BOSTON FROZEN HEAT 'N SERVE	lb	$1.19
Clams	PORT O BOSTON STUFFED	34 oz pkg	$1.59
Haddock	FROZEN FILLET HEAT 'N SERVE	lb	$1.29

OPEN 'TIL MIDNITE MON. THRU SATURDAY

WE GLADLY REDEEM FEDERAL FOOD STAMPS!

CHEER LAUNDRY DETERGENT 50¢ OFF LABEL 10 lb. 11 oz. box $3.99

OPEN EVERY SUNDAY 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Kingston

KINGSTON ROUTE 9W & BOICES LANE

NEW PALTZ ROUTE 299—PUTT CORNERS ROAD

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Wakefern Food Corporation 1976 Prices effective thru 6 p.m. Sat., Feb. 28, 1976

And Now The Fink Olympics

FINK, Tex. (UPI) — The first announcement of the Fink Olympics caused a lot of concern in Canada, but the olympiad in this north central Texas community will feature world record holders of a somewhat nonathletic type.

"My phone didn't stop ringing for at least a week after that first wire story was carried about our Olympics plans," said Fink Mayor Pat Albright.

"Most of the callers were from the (Canadian) press, she said. "They all thought because they were having trouble getting their Olympic facilities completed, that we were trying to pull it out from under them."

But that wasn't the case. Even so, it took a lot of explaining on her honor's part to convince some of the concerned Canadians that the Fink Olympics planned for June 20-26 has no designs on the one in Canada.

"Our Olympics is different," she said. "We're using the Guinness Book of World Records as our guide. Anyone can enter as many or as few events as they desire.

"Many persons who are in the Guinness book have indicated they want to be on hand to defend their records. That's just great," said Mayor Albright. "We really are looking for a lot of the champions to be on hand.

"We'd like to mail each champion a personal invitation, but unfortunately the record book doesn't give addresses and it is too expensive to use the mail unless you have a definite address," she said

Mrs. Albright said she was pushing plans for Fink's own Olympic Village. "It won't be anything as elaborate as what is being planned in Canada," she admitted, "but for Fink it will be something."

Right now Mrs. Albright is concerned about entries Since Fink hasn't grown large enough to regain its post office, she's using an address in nearby Dennison.

"Interested parties have only to write to Fink Olympics, P.O. Box 1776, Dennison, Tex. 75020 to either enter or get copies of the Fink Bicentennial Olympics brochure sent to them," she said. "It gives all of the information, including how to get to Fink."

WE'RE OUT TO Beat All Prices Test Drive The luxurious VOLVO MUSIKER VOLVO Chester St. By-Pass, Kingston

Dyson Scored on Tax Stand

ALBANY

Commerce Commissioner John S Dyson, already under fire from the Department of Environmental Conservation for his position regarding the polluting of the Hudson River by General Electric at its Fort Edward plant, has drawn the ire of yet another state agency on yet another front: taxation.

Dyson, in a recent interview, suggested the state could revive its ailing economy by amending its tax structure to attract more capital: in short, reducing taxes in higher income brackets.

James H. Tully Jr. state commissioner of taxation and finance, takes a decidedly hostile view of such a proposal

Writing to Dyson on Feb. 11, Tully states, "I am unalterably opposed to this. If we cannot tax the rich, who can we tax?"

Tully agrees with Dyson that it is "theoretically true that high incomes are subject to higher tax rates. But in the real world, high income people do not pay higher income taxes than middle or working people."

Tully then went on to recommend tax reform at the federal level in an effort to close the loopholes that favor the rich. "The rates should perhaps be lower in the upper middle income areas but definitely not in the higher categories," Tully wrote. "Perhaps new categories should be created in the higher brackets," he suggested.

Tully doesn't see reform of New York State tax law as an end-all to the flight of business and capital. "If we close loopholes in New York they will still exist in other states," he said.

"We must identify the real causes of our economic problems and adopt realistic solutions," Tully concluded "Monkeying with the fiscal system will not generate significant improvements in our economic situation."



Check for Cardiac Care Unit

Dr. Thomas Olivet (second from right) accepts a check for the cardiac care unit at Benedictine Hospital from Thomas Owens, president of United Transportation Union Local 1582. The check was presented by employes of Adirondack Transit Lines, many of whom are members of the union. Looking on (L to R) are Austin Davoren, Cynthia V. G. Berardi, Adirondack Trailways president, and Ronald Heckerman. (Freeman photo)

No Fair Shake For State RRs

WASHINGTON, D.C. U.S. Senator James L. Buckley, C-R, today charged, in a letter to Asaph Hall, chief of the Federal Railroad Administration, that New York State was not being given a fair shake in the allocation of subsidy funds authorized under the recently-enacted Railroad Revitalization and Regulatory Reform Act of 1976.

In the letter, Sen. Buckley noted that New York State should not be penalized in the form of reduced federal aid because it took the initiative and spent considerable sums of its own money for the upgrading of track.

Senator Buckley also said that the plain language of the Act directs that states like New York be allocated rail subsidy funds based on past investments in the rehabilitation of trackage of privately-owned railroads like the Delaware and Hudson. "Moreover," he said, "other states generating considerably less rail tonnage than New York are already going to receive proportionately more subsidy funds than they need because of the Act's provision that every state must get at least three per cent of the total appropriation."

Buckley said, "New York State has the strongest possible case based on both the plain language of the Act and simple equity"; and added he intends to pursue the matter personally until it is satisfactorily resolved.

NEWSPAPERS...
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Cor. Smith Ave. & O'Neil St. Kingston, N.Y.
331-4736 — We Deliver
Prices effective thru Sunday, February 29, 1976
OPEN DAILY 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. — Sunday 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Wilson Corn King SEMI-BONELESS HAMS — No skin, No waste, Always tender — $1.39 lb. whole or half
Gov't Inspected Prime TURKEY BREASTS — 8 to 12 lb. avg. — $1.15 lb.
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Boneless Tender STEW BEEF lb. $1.29
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VEAL BREAST 79¢ lb.
Boneless STEW VEAL $1.39 lb.
Italian Style Thin VEAL CUTLETS $2.79 lb.
U.S. Govt. Inspected FILET MIGNON $2.29 lb. 4 to 6 lb. avg.
Sliced white American CHEESE lb. $1.29
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CHITTERLINGS, FEET, TAILS, EARS, SCRAPPLE, SMOKED PORK HOCKS, PORK NECK BONES, SALT PORK
SPECIALS GOOD ON SUNDAYS

Grade A Fresh JUMBO EGGS doz. 85¢
Hotel Bar BUTTER lb. $1.19 qtrs.
River Valley FRENCH OR CUT GREEN BEANS CUT CORN 9 oz. 3 pkgs. 89¢
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PIELS OR BLACK LABEL BEER case of 24 btls. less than $4.36½ case
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Homogenized MILK gal. $1.39
Freihofer — reg. 59¢ STUFFING CROUTONS bag 49¢
DINTY MOORE BEEF STEW 24 oz. can 89¢
RAGU SPAGHETTI SAUCE qt. jar $1.19
WE DELIVER
Call 331-4736
OPEN SUNDAYS
9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Newspapers — Hard Rolls
We Accept Food Stamps

THE SAVINGS BANKS WANT TO COMPETE WITH US FOR CHECKING ACCOUNTS. PROVIDED WE MAINTAIN CERTAIN RESTRICTIONS.

We're all for fair competition.

It's what made America the most powerful economic force in history.

But we are against what the savings banks are pushing for now. Competition where one side has the advantages—and the other side has its hands tied by law. (For example, at present, commercial banks are *legally prohibited* from paying savings interest as high as theirs.)

If savings banks retain these advantages plus gain checking accounts, commercial banks will be hard put to attract the funds they need to do business.

And in that event, we could all be losers.

In time, this could affect consumer and commercial lending, as well as municipal financing, across New York State. With potential economic consequences which we feel, at the very least, deserve further study on the part of the legislative leadership and banking authorities.

But let's be clear. We do *not* oppose change per se in banking. For example, we'd like the right to pay the same interest as the savings banks.

What we do oppose is dangerously piecemeal legislation like the savings bank checking account bill. And what we *favor* is legislation based on careful study of its long-range impact. Legislation that will not only broaden the availability of one service or another—but truly help banks serve you better in a wide variety of areas. Now and in the future.

How you can help. Urge your legislator to resist pressure groups—and demand public hearings on this complex issue. Let's not head into something till we can clearly see where we're going.

Let's think before we act.

THE CONCERNED BANKERS OF NEW YORK STATE.



Export Expert To Visit

KINGSTON

Stanley Schwartz, a trade specialist with the U.S. Department of Commerce, will visit the Mid-Hudson Valley March 8-12 to meet with local manufacturers about beginning or expanding export trade.

The announcement was made by the Ulster County Chamber of Commerce. Businessmen or firms may arrange a meeting with Schwartz during that period by contacting the chamber office at the Gov Clinton Hotel

Schwartz, who works out of the Commerce Department's New York office, will discuss with manufacturers the latest data on foreign markets of interest to them and outline government services available in selling overseas

Counties included in his itinerary are Ulster, Dutchess Columbia, Greene, Orange and Sullivan Among the Commerce exporter services which Schwartz will discuss are an automated and prduct selective foreign sales lead program, assistance in finding overseas sales representatives, foreign market research and product promotion opportunities, including Commerce-sponsored trade shows in key markets abroad.

The first American journalism course was offered at Cornell University in 1874. The first degree in the subject was awarded at Cornell in 1876.

DEC Tree Offer

NEW PALTZ

The Department of Environmental Conservation has announced that persons interested in purchasing State trees should place their orders as soon as possible.

The department noted that it still has a supply of white pine, scotch pine, Norway spruce and balsam fir. Lesser amounts of larch and black locust remain Other species have been sold out or are unavailable this year.

The two year old seedlings cost $30 per thousand, plus shipping. Many individuals, schools and organizations are planting trees as a bicentennial project, both to benefit the environment and to provide for the future forest needs of the country. Trees can also be planted for windbreaks, wildlife habitat, soil erosion control or future Christmas trees.

The DEC is offering a special wildlife improvement packet that contains 100 seedling plants of varieties which will provide food and protection for birds and animals The price for the special packet is $10, plus shipping.

All state seedlings are to be planted for conservation purposes and may not be furnished for ornamental or landscape use

The deadline for orders is March 31. Additional information and order blanks can be obtained at the DEC office on Route 44 in Millbrook, Dutchess County

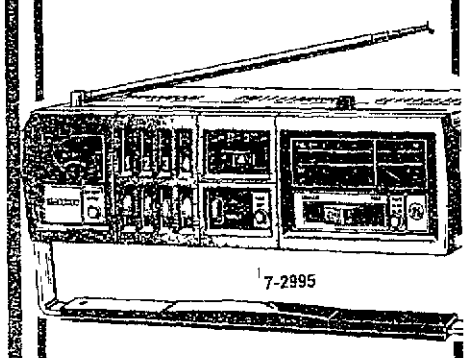
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KINGSTON PLAZA

end-of-month SALE

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

OPEN DAILY 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
FRIDAY TILL 9:30 p.m.
SATURDAY TILL 6 p.m.

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Regular 119.99 99.88

FM/AM Portable radio scans the full Ps (hi) frequency spectrum. No separate crystals to buy.

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3 pages with 20 flip-up acetate leaves per page. 3 ring binding.

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RED HEART KNITTING WORESTED
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Reg 1.49 4-oz. 88¢

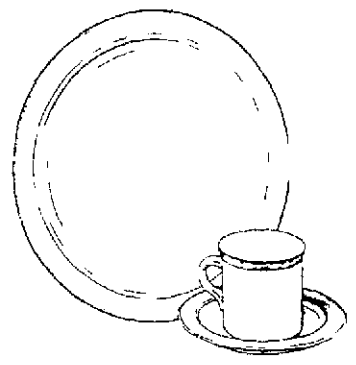
"Tangle proof" mothproof virgin wool in ready-to-knit pullout skeins. Limited colors.

PANTY HOSE



- MAY QUEEN MESH PANTYHOSE Reg. 1.39 99¢
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20-Pc. Ironstone DINNERWARE SET



Reg. 19.99 15.90

"SANDPEBBLES" pattern in white with blue, brown or yellow border. 4 ea: plate, cup, saucer, bread, bowl.

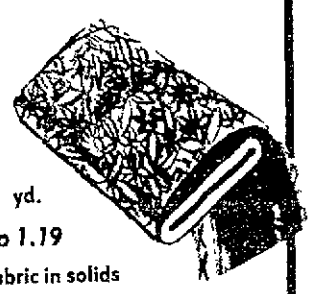
Large Laundry Cart



6.00
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A handy addition to the laundry room Plastic wheels.

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DRAPERY & COTTON POLYESTER



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Regular to 1.19

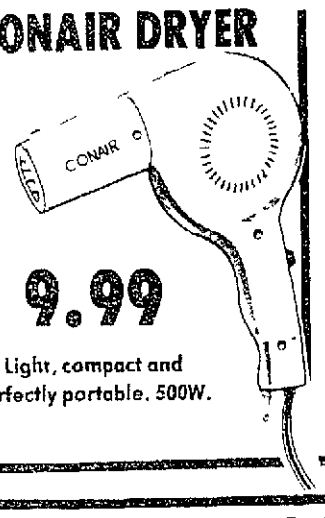
Assorted fabric in solids and prints. 45" wide.

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Boat and square neck pullovers. Red, Pale Blue, Peach, Black. Sizes S-M-L.

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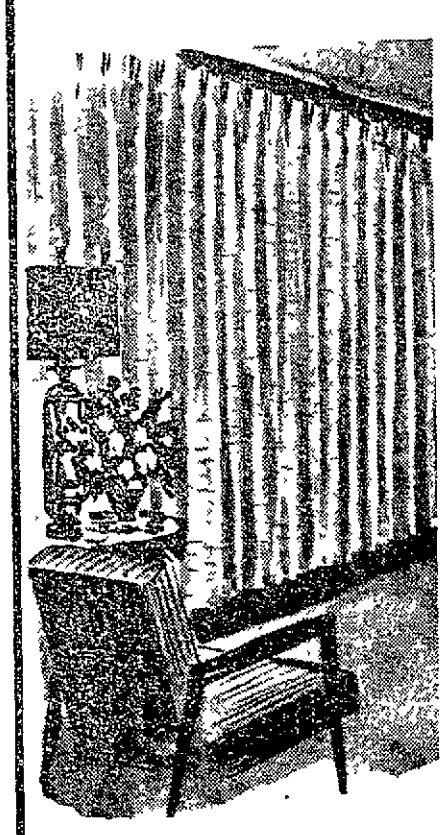
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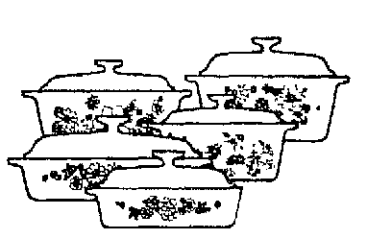


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10-Pc. Sets.



Reg. 44.88 36.97
Open stock value 59.75

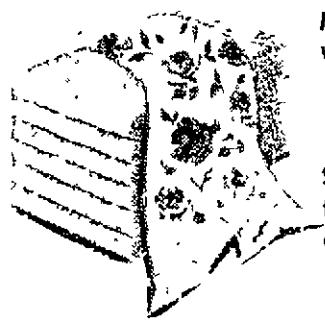
Set consists of 1, 2 and 4 quart covered saucepans, 8" and 10" covered skillets.

BOYS SIZES 8 to 18

- KNIT SHIRTS, Reg. to $7 $3
  Assorted styles and prints. famous names. Polyester, Cotton sizes 8 to 20.
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  Permanent press in blue, rust, green, brown. Sizes 8 to 18.



MARTEX IRREGULAR BATH TOWELS



If Perfect values to 5.50 3/1.00
3.39 each

Slight irregulars. Extra thick cotton terry bath towels in solids and prints.

MENS DRESS SHIRTS
FAMOUS NAMES



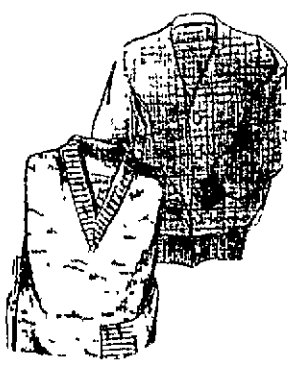
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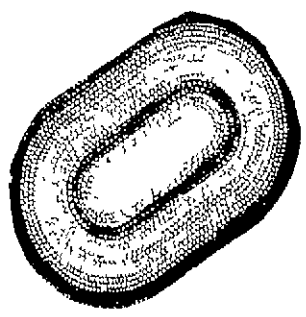
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Famous makers. Sizes S-M-L.

REVERSIBLE
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98" x 135" size



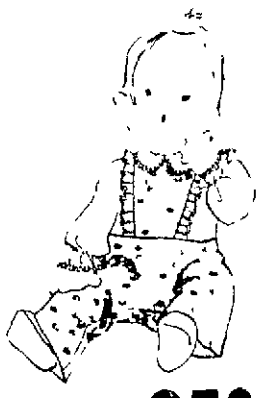
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Many styles to choose from. Polyester knits, corduroys, quilted, acrylic knits. 6 mo. to 24 mo. Broken sizes. Limited amount.

Seeking Fast Methane Process

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — An independent chemist is trying to speed up the production of methane from the decomposition of biological materials to make the process competitive with natural gas as a source of energy.

Dr. Clifton D. Finney, former professor of chemistry at Drake University, says his research is producing encouraging results. Finney believes he and a colleague, Bob Evans, may be on the road to overcoming the major obstacle that has precluded widespread use of methane as a fuel.

The problem, he said in an interview, has been that the normal rate of decomposition of such "biomasses" as plant material and animal wastes does not produce methane at sufficiently high levels necessary for use in a normal fuel cycle for heating or other use.

Finney's objective has been to accelerate the rate of growth of methane-producing bacteria, yielding larger quantities of the gas.

"What we're working with," Finney said, "is to get the bacteria to reproduce themselves faster and from there you work to create the right set of physical conditions under which they might produce methane faster. It's a straight metabolic problem."

Finney said preliminary results of his work are encouraging. He said he has observed a 600 per cent increase in the bacterial growth rate under laboratory conditions. The next step will be to replicate those conditions to maintain that six-fold speed-up of the reproductive process.

"The bacteria, as they reproduce, produce (methane) gas, as we produce carbon dioxide," Finney said. "What we are talking about here are the conditions of pressure, temperatures or mixing."

Finney is not the only one interested in methane's potential. The Energy Research and Development Administration has commissioned studies on large scale kelp farming in the Pacific and Atlantic Oceans, since kelp provides an excellent base for methane production.

"The reason they're interested in kelp," Finney said, "is that it decomposes rapidly and produces lots of biomass. What you're after is lots of cellulose ... you can find that in sunflowers, corn stalks and, especially in Iowa, animal waste."

A "fast methane system," when fully developed, could play a significant role in offsetting shortages of natural gas and other "high grade" preferred fuel sources, he predicted, especially in rural areas.

"As natural gas gets tighter and tighter, this could replace it," Finney said. "It's just a shade below the BTU content of natural gas, but basically it's on a par."

He estimated that another five years would be necessary for additional research, development and production of prototype systems, which would utilize a wide range of raw biological materials to produce fuel.

Finney is continuing his work with a grant from the Iowa Energy Policy Council, and he hopes a pending grant application will be approved by ERDA.

Lengthy Walk For Fingers

HOFFMAN ESTATES, Ill. (UPI) — Their fingers "might get darned tired doing the the walking," but the Al Reznik family is determined to beat Illinois Bell Telephone Company's new charges for calling directory assistance.

They already have received 41 free telephone books from the company and about 25 more are on order.

Illinois Bell recently received permission to charge customers an additional fee for making more than three calls to directory assistance in one month. That means each call to information for a local number is going cost extra after the first three.

"We have a family of six, four children and two teenagers," Reznik said. "We have a great need for a telephone."

Reznik pays about $32 a month for a special call pack system so the family can call anywhere in the metropolitan Chicago area without receiving additional charges.

However, he received only a Chicago telephone book and his suburban area book when the system was installed.

"Now suddenly, because of new regulations Illinois Bell was able to secure, we're faced with additional charges," Reznik said. "I'll be damned if I'm going to pay it."

He said his wife, Judith, called the phone company to complain about the charges, but "she got no place." Then, she "demanded a phone book for every single area included in the call pack."

The company agreed the Rezniks were entitled to a book for every area covered in the call pack and "so to speak, said, 'don't pass the word around — they cost money'," Reznik said.

"I think we'll end up with 65 books," Reznik said. "Our attitude is our fingers might get darned tired doing the walking, but if that's what we've got to do we will.

Puzzles of The Tsunami

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — How large and how dangerous are those great sea waves called tsunamis? How fast do they travel and how are they caused? What areas are most vulnerable to their awesome force?

Dr. Frederic Raichlen, professor of civil engineering at California Institute of Technology, is trying to answer some of those questions with experiments in a large laboratory tank.

Tsunamis — from two Japanese words, tsu (harbor) and nami (wave) — are a major natural hazard, generally borne of undersea earthquakes, landslides or volcanic activity.

"They are very long waves, perhaps 100 to 200 miles from crest to crest, which may rise only a foot or two in the open ocean, but may cause extreme damage at the coast 50 to 100 feet above sea level," Raichlen said.

"We have cases of lighthouses 40 or 50 feet above sea level being obliterated, and a locomotive being turned over in Alaska. There are significant forces involved when you get that large of a mass of water."

The speed of the waves varies. Where the ocean is 10,000 feet deep, waves may travel at 390 miles per hour. Where the sea is only 30 feet deep, near the shore, they move at 20 miles per hour.

Raichlen said the shapes along the sea floor may determine how much damage will be done to coastal areas.

In addition, he said, coastal waters may be caused to resonate by tsunamis, increasing the damage caused by big waves compared to the damage that might be expected.

"Resonating this is like any type of fluid. If you expose it to the right frequency of wave periods, then you magnify it," he said, comparing it to sloshing coffee in a cup.

The combined effect of focusing and local resonance may have brought about the wave that caused severe damage at Crescent City, Calif., in 1964 after the Alaskan earthquake.

One of the objectives of the research, he said, is to understand the process of generation and propagation of the waves and eventually, to define which coastal areas may be in danger from tsunamis.

The research is being done in a wave tank that is about 100 feet long, 15 inches wide and 2 feet deep.

Raichlen and his associates fit one end of the tank with a two-foot long moveable bottom which can be activated to simulate an undersea quake.

He said it's possible to determine the amplitude and frequency of waves generated in the tank, and learn more about the real thing.

"Picture the generation of a wave caused by the bottom coming up like a block. Then you can picture what happens when the bottom moves up suddenly.

Reingold Chug-A-Mug BEER Less than 90¢

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Limited-time Sale Prices are indicated by "Sale!" Any others are our low everyday Walgreen prices.
Look for the "As Advertised" Signs in Our Stores
Ample stocks have been ordered, but if a sell-out occurs, RAIN-CHECKS are available on any reorderable items.

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Get Cutting and . . . Get your Walgreens worth!

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TYLENOL, 100's PAIN RELIEF
Feb. 26-29, 1976. Limit 1
79¢
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WALGREEN COUPON Limit 1 coupon per customer
Price includes 20% off label
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SUPER 24-ounce 1.19
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Limit 1
GENTLE 6-oz. 1.29
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25¢ CASH VALUE COUPON 25¢
Present Coupon & Pay $1.24 for 40 KORDITE WASTEBASKET BAGS and our Cashier will give you a 25¢ REFUND!
PLU-025
Limit 1. Coupon good thru Feb 29, 1976 (by law tax is on 1.24)
WALGREEN DRUG STORES
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

WALGREEN COUPON Limit 1 coupon per customer
Wyler's MIX 2 FOR 39¢
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Efferdent 8 FREE with 40
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ORANGE SEGMENTS, 11-oz.
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DELICIOUS TREATS CANDY BARS
Favorites. Feb. 26, 27, 28, 29, 1976. Limit 6
15¢ SIZE 2 FOR 19¢
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3 FOR 1.00 stud
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WALGREEN COUPON Limit 1 coupon per customer
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9-Oz. PLASTIC SOLO CUPS
Feb. 26 thru 29, 1976. Limit 2
PAK 50 69¢
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WALGREEN COUPON Limit 1 coupon per customer
ROSE MILK Skin Care Cream
1-oz. TRIAL SIZE!
11¢

WALGREEN COUPON Limit 1 coupon per customer
KLEENEX 200's Face Tissues
Limit 1. 44¢
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WALGREEN COUPON Limit 1 coupon per customer
BOOKS FOR CHILDREN
Feb. 26 thru 29, 1976. Limit 6
FAVORITE TALES 37¢
without coupon 69¢

WALGREEN COUPON Limit 1 coupon per customer
"ALL" Brand COFFEE FILTERS
Feb. 26 thru 29, 1976. Limit 6
PAK 70 57¢
without coupon 97¢

WALGREEN COUPON Limit 1 coupon per customer
ELMER'S 4-oz. SCHOOL GLUE
Feb. 26 thru 29, 1976. Limit 2
or 4-oz. GLUE-ALL 39¢
without coupon 63¢

WALGREEN COUPON Limit 1 coupon per customer
EMPIRE BOWL BRUSH
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LONG 15-inch 33¢
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GREEN THUMB 59¢
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WALGREEN COUPON Limit 1 coupon per customer
ALARM CLOCK MASTERCRAFT
Feb. 26 thru 29, 1976.
2.59 #49010
without coupon $3.59

WALGREEN COUPON Limit 1 coupon per customer
Scratch PADS 5-in. x 8-in. White!
2 FOR 43¢
Limit 4
without coupon 37¢ ea

WALGREEN COUPON Limit 1 coupon per customer
KODACOLOR II C126 or C135 FILM
Feb. 26 thru 29, 1976. Limit 2.
20-EXP. 1.39
without coupon $1.49

WALGREEN COUPON Limit 1 coupon per customer
Guaranteed 10 yrs.
50-FOOT vinyl HOSE
½-in. bore 2.89
We replace it or refund money if ever defective.
without coupon 3.49

WALGREEN COUPON Limit 1 coupon per customer
STP Automobile GAS TREATMENT
Feb. 26, 27, 28, 29, 1976. Limit 2
8-ounce Can 53¢
without coupon 69¢

WALGREEN COUPON Limit 1 coupon per customer
100 CURAD BANDAGES
Sale! 87¢
without coupon $1.26
plastic transparent. Ouchless.

WALGREEN COUPON Limit 1 coupon per customer
20-EXPOSURE SLIDES or MOVIE PROCESSING
35mm, 126, 110 Kodachrome, Ektachrome slides. Super 8, 8mm Kodachrome. Walgreen process. 1.39
36-EXPOSURE..... $2.39
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'NOB HILL' SALTED MIXED NUTS
13-oz. tinful. (80% peanuts) 69¢

9-OZ. TWIN-PACK PRINGLES
SAVE 25¢! without coupon 99¢ 74¢

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MATCHES CTN. 50 BOOKS
Feb. 26-29, 1976. Limit 2
15¢
without coupon 27¢

Peter Finger Will Address the U.C. Artists Association on:

The Hudson River School of Painting

KINGSTON

"Searching through the mountains and streams of the Catskills, I've found many of the same places once discovered by Cole, Durand, Kensett and other Hudson River School painters. Those artists who were part of a time of Romanticism. Who, in the 19th century, celebrated nature by painting the mountains and deep cloves of the Catskills."

So says Pete Finger, a young landscape painter whose canvases capture the streambeds, waterfalls, precipitous ledges, deep gorges and overlooks of the Catskills. For Finger, the Catskills remain as splendid in their unsurpassed natural magnificence as they were during the time of the Hudson River School movement.

When he appears as guest speaker at the Ulster County Artists Association next week, he will be communicating his appreciation of their beauty to his audience. Finger will explore his subject through a slide presentation on "The Hudson River School of Painting," at a meeting scheduled Tuesday, March 2 at 8 p m. at the YWCA, Clinton Avenue.

Finger, a Saugerties resident currently completing his senior year as an art education major at State University College, New Paltz, has an impressive record despite his youth. His work has been exhibited throughout New York and New England, and he has won numerous awards, including the prestigious first prize for landscape painting at the March Nature Club's regional show in New Jersey.

His slide presentation March 2 for the Ulster County Artists Association should prove exceptionally interesting, since he has devoted himself exclusively to researching 19th century Hudson River painters for the past several years



PETE FINGER IN THE CATSKILLS

Psychiatrist-Turned-Sculptor Shaw Show at Visual Arts

NEW PALTZ

An exhibition titled, 'Image of the American Sculptor' will open in the Visual Arts Gallery at Ulster County Community College on Saturday, March 6. On exhibit will be the welded steel sculptures of New Paltz artist, Ernest Shaw.

Although Shaw is a Neo-Reichian psychiatrist who has been in private practice for six years, served as psychiatrist at Vassar College for three years, as consultant to the SUNY at New Paltz and to various state and county health agencies, he currently devotes most of his time and energy to his sculpture

Ernest Shaw has had little formal training in art, but relies on his intuitive sense of form, space, balance, and time to create works of art that are powerful and sensual. Shaw feels that, "my sculpture is an expression of an immense energy, my experience of it is total, akin to spirituality, a complete immersion in a larger experience. The esthetic sense, and the transformation of that sense in the actual work, in the process, is a struggle to be free, an ultimate and personal way to perceive and touch the universe on a tangible level For me, sculpting is an essential relationship with life. Sculpting is an intense experience and steel is an intense media. It has immediacy. It is paradoxical, intractable, and yet, malleable, of the earth, and yet fabricated. It is new, or modern, and yet reaches back into the archaic and primitive"

An opening reception to meet-the-artist will be held on Saturday, March 6, from 2 to 4 p m in the Visual Arts Gallery. The Gallery, located in Vanderlyn Hall at Ulster County Community College, is open to the public from 10 a m to 4 p m. Monday through Friday and on selected weekends. For further information, please contact Allan L Cohen, Chairman, Department of Visual Arts.

Sedestrom at SUNY

NEW PALTZ

Robert Sedestrom will have more than 85 pieces of ceramics, principally porcelain, on exhibit in the College Art Gallery, SUNY at New Paltz Sunday, Feb. 29 from 2-5 p m. The show featuring working drawings also, will include such forms as teapots, tea cups, mugs, bottles and plates The artist has invested his work with humor, sometimes wry, and sometimes outrageous along with an extraordinary facility and techinical skill. A female leg is in one instance a cup handle at another time it is paired to become the handle for an erotic teapot.

The one-man exhibit is called "Recent Works," and consists of artworks completed during the past 18 months

Sedestrom came to SUNY in 1963. He earned his BS in Design at the University of Michigan in 1959 and worked in advertising for a year after which he returned to study in the graduate program at Cranbrook Academy of Art and earned his Master of Fine Arts in Ceramics He was appointed Professor of Studio Art in 1972



Sedestrom's cast porcelain teapot is one of 85 pieces of ceramics that will be exhibited in the College Art Gallry beginning Sunday, Feb. 29.

The Sedestrom exhibit will be on view through March 19 Gallery hours are 10 a m to 4 p m, Monday Tuesday Wednesday, Friday, 10 a m to 8 30 p m Thursday

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Skeletal Arts at Earthworks

RHINEBECK

An unusual melange of bones, enamels, jewelry and paintings by Ruth Brunstetter will be featured at the Earthworks Gallery in Rhinebeck from Feb. 29 through March 31.

These vibrant combinations transcend the natural elements of animal bones and explore the deeper relationships between artist and nature. Mrs. Brunstetter's hangings portray the underlying symmetry of structure and dynamics of motion of the natural world Her jewelry provides a light-hearted counterpoint as birds and porcupines emerge in various shapes.

Mrs Brunstetter began her career as a painter and interior decorator. She studied at the Carnegie Institute and William and Mary College. She began her career at B. Altman's in New York

She came upon her first animal skeleton casually while on a camping trip and became intrigued with the structure of bones. She started working with the Museum of Natural History and the Albany Institute of History and Art, articulating animals. The process involves putting animal bones into their original skeleton structure. She has articulated animals as large as a buffalo and as intricate as a rattlesnake.

Mrs Brunstetter has exhibited at the Albany Museum of History and Art, Bruce Museum in Greenwich, Conn., and the Park Avenue Christ Church Gallery in New York

She is currently teaching at Dutchess Community College and the Carey Arboretum.

Mrs Brunstetter resides in Hyde Park with her husband Donald, and they share their house with her bones and his clocks Daughter Clare is studying in Washington, D C, and daughter Rachel is studying Conservation at the University of Wisconsin

The show will be on exhibition at the Gallery Tuesday through Saturday 11 a.m to 6 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. Earthworks Gallery is located on Rt. 9, three miles south of the Village of Rhinebeck, adjacent to the State Police Barracks.

Art

Art Community Classes

Registration for the Arts Community's Spring Session is now in progress during the final week before classes begin, Saturday, Feb 28 Catalog registration forms and information can be obtained by contacting the Conference Desk Center for Continuing Education, SUNY, New Paltz, New Paltz, N.Y. 12561.

A variety of arts courses are offered for young people aged 5-18 Classes for ages 14 and under include Art Workshops, Classical Ballet and Pre-Ballet, Creative Theater, Drawing and Painting, Music, Pottery, Music Theory, and Sight Singing.

For ages 14-18, there are courses available in Architecture, Art, Creative Theater and Backstage at the Theater, Ballet and Dance, Folk Music, Pottery, Television, Music Theory, and Sight Singing

The Arts Community offers young people the opportunity to study with professional working artists in facilities provided by the New Paltz School System, SUNY, New Paltz, and are studios It is hoped that many area youth will take advantage of this ongoing opportunity

NYS Arts Council Moves

The New York State Council on the Arts will move from its current headquarters at 250 West 57th Street in New York City to 80 Centre Street at the end of February, 1976.

"The move represents one of the many economy measures we are making to streamline Council operations," said Joan K Davidson, Chairman of the New York State Council on the Arts "Out State Purposes budget—the small part of our money that covers administrative costs—has been recently reduced by the State Legislature. By moving to state office space, the Council will no longer have to pay rent money, and this represents a great saving"

In order to prepare for the mammoth move, the Council's offices will close from Wednesday, February 25 through Friday, February 27

As of March 1, the Council's new general telephone number will be (212) 488-5222, and Council program staff can be reached at the following numbers.

Arts Service Organizations, (212) 488-2895; Film, TV/Media, Literature, (212) 488-2632, Performing Arts, (212) 488-5028, Visual Arts, (212) 488-2898, Special Programs, (212) 488-4641,

A more complete list will be issued in the near future

The new mailing address will be:

New York State Council on the Arts, 80 Centre Street, New York, N.Y. 10013

'Jamtlandsvav' Weave Workshop at Craft Guild

WOODSTOCK

Woodstock Weavers will conduct workshops at the Woodstock Guild of Craftsmen on Tinker Street in Woodstock at 1:30 p m featuring "Jamtlandsvav" May 13 and 14 and May 20 and 21 Registrations for the workshops should be made by March 11.

"Jamtlandsvav" is a Swedish Craft named for the province in Sweden where it originated. Weavers in this country know it as Crackle Weave There are four basic units which are used to create patterns

Iona Plath, noted weaver who conducted a successful workshop of rug techniques last spring, will explore the structure of the weave and the design possibilities

Weavers will need to bring a four harness loom, either table or floor model Each weaver will weave several samples.

Information about registration for this workshop may be obtained by calling Mrs. Gordon Taylor of Woodstock Area weavers are invited to the regular meetings and to participate in the workshop

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Stitchin' Time

Sewing Leads to Surprise Hobby

By Joanne Schreiber

Men who sew do so for all sorts of reasons to get a better fit to save money or just for fun

But Tom Keats began sewing in order to understand the complaints of his customers He went on to develop his own custom-designed wardrobe of slacks

As the sales manager and buyer for the yard goods division of Montgomery Ward, Tom was the target of consumer complaints from all the local stores He said that they fussed about the polyester doubleknits they complained because stitches skipped and sewing machines jammed, because threads broke and needles dulled What's worse, they blamed their woes on the company's fabrics, which Tom had selected

To understand their problems Tom bought himself a modest portable zigzag sewing machine and took home some swatches of the troublesome fabric

He quickly discovered that the customers were right — that the less expensive polyester doubleknits leave a fuzzy residue that will jam the machine He advised his customers to clean their machines frequently, to use ballpoint needles and a compatible polyester thread, to test stitch for the correct tension setting Complaints dropped off sharply And Tom began to appreciate natural fibers such as wool, linen and cotton "They can be mixed with a little polyester for better performance," he says, "but no more hundred per cent polyester for me!"

Having learned to handle fabrics, Tom went on to make slacks for himself A designing friend showed him the value of a sloper – a corrected pattern traced off onto durable cardboard so it can be used many times and he began using mass production techniques on his slacks, cutting out a half-dozen at a time

Tom's slacks have a lot of style Among the fine points are a hidden back waistband pocket which he devised, side seam pockets belt loops and no cuffs He likes best to sew with fine wools



STITCHING SKILL came easily to Tom Keats (right) who learned the trade to understand consumers' complaints about yard goods he bought for Montgomery Ward Raymond Yules (left), technical designer for Ward, points out pattern construction Keats now makes many of his own slacks.

Tom's attractive wife, Crystal also works with Wards as a junior sportswear buyer They are busy remodeling their brownstone in a gracious section of Brooklyn New York, where they live with their daughter Christie 13 and their sons Kent 8 and Tom 1

Crystal has solved the working-Mom problem by putting her mother-in law on salary to care for the youngsters while she works

Both Tom and Crystal are of a relatively rare species native New Yorkers Thev love the ci ty the excitement and the success it has brought them Tom is no longer in the piece goods section – he has been promoted to manager of another division –but he still enjoys stitching up his slacks in his spare time

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN

Sounds

'Best of' Odlies Still Goodies

By Stephen Ford

NEW YORK – (NEA) – It must be most gratifying to a band to learn that more than six years after the release of one of their albums, it continues to sell approximately 4,000 copies a week

Sales statistics recently released by recording companies included the above compliment to **The Who** for their innovative rock opera "Tommy," along with a few other revelations worth noting

It seems many greatest hits ' albums by such artists as **Simon & Garfunkel, Neil Diamond, Bread, The Rolling Stones** and **Bob Dylan** are still moving through record outlets at an impressively brisk clip — all of them released years ago Brass rock ensemble **Chicago** released a greatest hits album only three months ago and it's already exceeded the two million mark and continues to sell 100 000 copies a week

Elton John's great hits collection out more than a year ago has reached sales figures of six million in the U S alone (his Don t Shoot Me I m Only the Piano Player released three years ago still sells 4 400 copies a week)

Also worth noting is that the Doors disbanded just after the curious death of leader Jim Morrison five years ago still sell 150,000 Lps a year

Loneliness? Contrary to the title of his second solo album, ' Stone Alone," Rolling Stones' bassist **Bill Wyman** has assembled a supporting cast reminiscent of those star-studded albums so popular in the early '70s Performing on Wyman's soon to be released effort are **Van Morrison, Dallas Taylor, the Pointer Sisters, Dr. John, Nicky Hopkins, Al Cooper, Ronnie Wood** and **Joe Walsh.**

Jagger, debatable Bowie, too camp to be taken seriously But Britain s highly regarded music paper New Music Express selecting singer and coquette Betty Davis as one of the three best dressed artists in rock – behind the leader of the Stones and the Space Odditv – has caused a stir in the nation that strapped the world with the Victorian mind

Most of Ms Davis scanty onstage apparel resembles the creations of an interstellar Rudi Gernreich suffering an aluminum fetish The woman is indeed outrageous **Burton Cummings**, ex-leader of the disbanded Canadian band Guess Who ' has signed with CBS Records as a solo artist and will release an album this spring

***

It took Britain s Fleetwood Mac several painful personnel reshuffles, a change in location and nine years to finally conquer the record charts

Mick Fleetwood drummer and 50 per cent of the band s name attributes their success to ' chemistry everything was right for us now

And apparently their chemistry was right Their seventh album 'Fleetwood Mac ' was their first Lp to rocket to the Top 10 albums bolstered with the fillip of two hit singles from the Lp They've also headlined sell-out concerts across the U S for the past six months

In retrospect though one wonders if perhaps it was the mystical ways of the Lord who more affected the complexion of Fleetwood Mac than anything else

We've started as a blues band in '67,' Fleetwood says ' no more, no less Whatever changes we went through back then had nothing to do with hoping for commerical success Our sound then was dominated by Peter Green who personally identified with that kind of music He and I had both played with John Mayall and we believed that style was to be our vehicle an honest simple form



FLEETWOOD MAC More flexible now as a musicians' band and not a well-oiled machine.

"Now " he said, I play drums more from emotion than technique I stay away from weird licks, the kind I played before, and play whatever comes to me We re more a musicians band now And a change in who s writing our material has made the biggest impact on our sound

That sound has experienced a unique evolution shaped by religious convictions personnel discord and the wherewithall of Fleetwood and bassist John McVie, both the original nucleus of the band

Green the dynamic guitarist who so molded the image of Fleetwood Mac, circa 1967, in his image, dramatically left them to pursue a less material lifestyle, one definitely at odds with the values of a rock star A year later, Jeremy Spencer, who replaced Green, disappeared during a tour then resurfaced proselytized by some obscure religious sect

That was followed by the reign of Bob Welch, a San Francisco native, joining Fleetwood, McVie, his wife Christine and Danny Kirwan Kirwan left later in an amiable parting but Welch's departure was anything but The remnants of the band then settled in Los Angeles and added Americans Lindsey Buckingham and Stevie Nicks Since then, it's been an entirely new ballgame and Fleetwood couldn't be happier

"I chatted with Peter (Green) last month and he said he thought we d break up years ago He's pleased for us now, though. Our success, to me, shows all the changes we went through over the years were worth it "

The band's drastic change in personnel, the addition of two women in a previously all-male blues band, has not fazed Fleetwood

"I once played in a band called 'Shotgun' with Rod Stewart and we had a lady singer She made it clear always she was 'uptown' and that we had to tread softly around her, the only woman But Christie and Stevie are no prima donnas They feel they are members of the band who just happen to be ladies

"They have made us more flexible," he says "We're no longer a well-oiled machine but now a band of flesh and blood people We deliver a real show with no flash We let the fans know we're obtainable, not rock gods

"We feel freer now, not locked into a mold No one can categorize Fleetwood Mac today It took us 10 years to say that

Top 10 Albums
(Week of February 16)

1 Desire (Bob Dylan)
2 Still Crazy (Paul Simon)
3 Gratitude (Earth Wind & Fire)
4 Chicago s Greatest Hits
5 Tryin to Get the Feelin (Barry Manilow)
6 Station to Station (David Bowie)
7 America s Greatest Hits
8 Family Reunion (O Jays)
9 Face the Music (Electric Light Orchestra)
10 Rufus

CIB Standard Publications 1976

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN

Dear Abby

Guy Scared Off by 'Good Girl'

DEAR ABBY: I am an attractive, natural blonde who was raised by strict parents I love the Lord and have been saved.

I've dated quite a lot, but I never let a man get too close to me because I wanted to keep my virginity for my husband

Five months ago, I met a 29-year-old man to whom I was attracted like I couldn't believe was possible. One thing led to another, and I finally told him that I was a virgin

He said that I was "one in a million," which I took as a compliment, but he never called me after that Thinking maybe he was sick, I called him He sounded rather cool and distant, and said he had been busy with his work and would call me soon

Well, it's been a month, and he hasn't called I really care for him, Abby, and I'm afraid my virginity has scared him off Perhaps he thinks I'm abnormal to be a virgin at 27 Now, instead of being proud of myself, I feel like an overlooked wallflower

I'm considering going to a gynecologist and asking him to surgically deflower me Do you think he would do it?

CAROLINA VIRGIN

DEAR VIRGIN: Probably, but since a virgin is someone who has never experienced sexual relations, it wouldn't alter your status as a virgin

The advice from here is to stay as you are and be proud of it. And if you "scared him off" for that reason, you haven't lost much.

DEAR ABBY Regarding what to say when confronted with a baby or a picture of one who is obviously very homely, yet whose parents clearly expects a compliment

A doctor friend once told me that when he delivers a homely or—might as well say it—very ugly baby and the parent(s) look at him expectantly for some kind of word of praise, he simply grins broadly and says, Now there's a REAL boy (or girl)!

Obviously, it's not a crocodile or platypus so the doctor hasn't been dishonest and the parents are satisfied

TOM IN OKLAHOMA CITY

DEAR TOM: Beautiful But occasionally the doctor is mistaken

DEAR ABBY Ever time I say, ' I love you to my girlfriend, she says, "Thank you ' She never tells me that she loves ME, and that is what I want to hear

Any suggestions?

ME IN BURLINGTON

DEAR ME: When she says, "Thank you," say "You're welcome. Now how do you feel about ME?"

Everyone has a problem What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY Box No 69700, L A Calif 90069 Enclose stamped self addressed envelope please

Growing Older

Who Says the Revolution's Over?

By Lou Cottin

The warmup is over All systems are "go" in the celebration of our country's Bicentennial

The many second-generation - in - America seniors among us will base our welcome to our country's 200th birthday on our unique experience as Americans We owe a special debt to our country It was not our fathers who "brought forth the new nation, conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal "

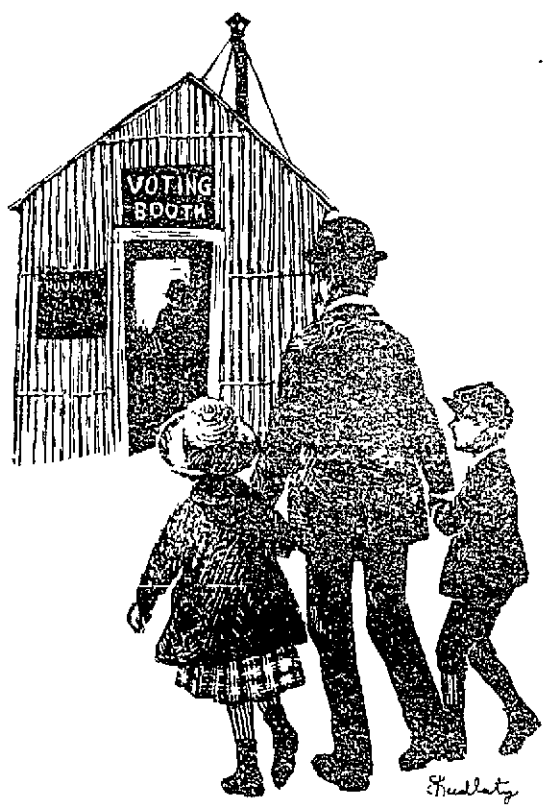
What our fathers and mothers did was to accept on faith that ever-so heartening concept They followed that dream of freedom and equality across the oceans

Only the most courageous came here They escaped from the tyrannies of the old regimes They left the hunger and misery of old countries They dared to seek a new life in a new land Brave men, brave women facing the unknown with fortitude and hope

We, their sons and daughters, now grown and aging, have childhood memories of their struggles here It wasn't easy Nothing was easy The language was new The customs were different The aura of a new life was strange It had to be learned, absorbed, accepted

Most of us can look back with pleasure at some of the high points of our childhood There was the great day when papa came home with a paper and said proudly, "I am a citizen, an American citizen " We didn't really understand it But from the light in papa's eye and the glow on mama's face, we knew that an important event had taken place

We can remember, too, when papa cast his first vote He took us with him to see



him exercise his power as an American He strode into the polling place while we waited, chilled in the thin November sun He came out and told us, "This you should remember Your father helped pick out who should be our President of our United States of America "

We didn't understand that, either More interesting were the actions of the bigger boys we knew gathering up crates and other wood for the election-eve bonfire In some way this had more to do with "I pledge allegiance to the flag" than papa's voting As we grew older we too, roasted spuds in the fires we made But by then we knew about McKinley and Taft and Bryan and the history of our country in growth

For us second-generation Americans now in our 60s or older therefore the nation s Bicentennial has personal meaning for our own day our own time, our own lives

As for the past, we think of the courage and daring of the pioneers We relive the excitement of our history books and the heroes who fired the ' shot heard round the world We cheer the defeat of Burgoyne the exploits of John Paul Jones the daring of Ethan Allen Depending on our background and the breadth of our historical education we speak with pride of the courageous black, Crispus Attucks, who fought on Boston Common, the Jew, Chaim Solomon, who helped finance our country's revolution

On their own level, our parents also, were intrepid and courageous and spirited They dared to leave the known and face the unknown They carried forward what the pioneers conceived and made into reality

The wonder of it is that our parents were able so quickly to perceive the greatness the glory of our country, and its institutions Each of us sucked in that perception at our mother s breast That for all our lives gave us the strength to honor our country as we honor our fathers to love our fathers to love our country as we love our mothers

Truly our generation was about. Americans more citizens past present or yet to be than we Americans We have to express our gratitude by the way we have worked through our lives It has been our role to change our country from an agrarian nation to the world s greatest industrial power It has been our charter through war and Depression and struggle to make us the richest nation in the world It has been our task to bring these United States to the highest levels in the arts and in the sciences It is our generation our that has made our country grea

For us therefore the Bicentennial celebrates more than the brilliance of the prescient framers of our Constitution It honors more than past heroes There have been heroes among us for all these 200 years

It helps us to remember that when our country was born the tradition of defiance led to revolution We who are now seniors were also revolutionaries in our own day In younger years we defied the Kaiser and Hitler and Hirohito To this day we carry on in defiance with determination We will not meekly accept a position as second class citizens For in this country there can be no second-class citizens We make ourselves heard in statehouses and in the Halls of Congress We raise our voices defying all who slight us, or put us down or demean us in any way

We rejoice in our country s 200th birthday

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Ruby St. Pat's Round & Square Dance

Grab your partner, and allemande down to the Ruby Fire House on March 13th where they'll be stomping and hopping to the round and square music of Harry Freligh and the String Masters from 9 to 1 a.m. It's in honor of St. Patrick and benefiting a worthy cause. The ladies' auxiliary will see to it that the refreshments keep coming. Tickets can be purchased at the door. Above, Betty DeWitt, Publicity Chairman; Ray Scheffel, Asst Chief; Leona Felton, Pres., Auxiliary; Bill Scheffel, Chief; Phyllis Osgood, Aux. Sec.

Catskill Mountain Players Will Perform On Farm Truck

CATSKILL — The Catskill Mountain Players is a regionally based theatre center for the visual and performing arts with emphasis on the development of talented individuals and organizations that reside in the local communities of the Catskill Mountains.

The Catskill Mountain Players have announced plans to begin work on a summer roadshow project based on original, historical, cultural and fictional material which will be used as the nucleus of their theatre performances.

"We see this project as having tremendous influence on the appreciation and growth of theatre arts in the region. The traveling roadshow concept has been in the developmental stage for over a year," explains CMP Designer, Paul Brown. "It's our approach to the problem of reaching the people living in rural areas; having theatre travel to the people rather than asking the people travel to the theatre."

The roadshow will tour a four-county area of the Catskill Mountains, mounted on a converted 1949 International farm truck that will serve as a portable stage unit. Approximately twelve weekend performance dates are being discussed and the Players urge any community organizations to contact them if they might want the roadshow included in their summer festivities. The Players are excited about the kind of cooperation involved in this project. CMP wish to emphasize their goal of providing an outlet for experienced and inexperienced residents of the region interested in starting or maturing their theatre arts experience with the collective professional approach of the CMP staff.

The roadshow performance pieces will develop out of collected tall tales, folklore, true stories and poems that reflect the cultural and historical flavor and content of the Catskills. CMP are currently at work cultivating resource material through direct interaction and participation with area residents and community organizations throughout the Catskill Mountain region. Some of their methods of research include audio and video recordings of "old timers' stories" of the area, a public school "extra credit" project called "Trail Blazers" (this will probe the students own family heritage when first settled in the area), and through personal communication CMP hopes to generate the interest of local writers, poets and musicians for fictional and non-fictional material. The Players point out that some of the true tails of the Catskills are more fascinating and unbelievable than many of the myths and legends.

So far, response to the project has been very positive and it shows signs of real communication and cooperation. The Players urge all persons interested in this project, whether it be in the area of acting, dancing, technical theatre or in the collection of resource materials via local myths, legends or tall tales to get in touch with their staff. They can be reached at:

Box 8
Hensonville, N.Y. 12439

CYO Doll Show, Poetry & Essay Contest

KINGSTON — It happens every year under the auspieces of the Ulster County Catholic Youth Organization (CYO). Three big events for youngsters: the annual CYO Doll Show (this year's marks the 25th), the annual CYO Poetry Contest and the annual CYO Essay Contest. And, in this Bicentennial year, all having special emphasis and holding special interest.

The doll show is slated Saturday, March 6 at 2 p.m. at St. Peter's School, Adams Street. Contestants may enter no more than three dolls in each of six categories which include: SPECIAL Bicentennial dolls, largest, smallest, personality, homemade, most beautiful, oldest, oddest and boy dolls. Also: doll family, antique, foreign, oddest outfits, homemade outfits, baby dolls and bride and bridal party dolls.

Dolls entered in the show must be the personal property of the contestant exhibiting them, and must be at the school and in place for the show judging before 1:45 on the afternoon of the show (the school will be opened from 12:30 on for this purpose). Awards will be made in each of the categories listed above.

Aesthetically talented youngsters will find special 1776 prizes part of the 1976 poetry contest. The poetry writing event is open to sixth, seventh and eighth grade boys and girls. Poems must be original; not less than eight lines or more than 60; may be typed, printed or legibly written; can be in any verse form —blank, rhythmical or other, and on any topic selected by the author—including historical, religious, humorous, biographical or other.

Entrants may submit as many poems as desired; CYO medals will be awarded to first, second and third place winners; and special prizes for poems on the Bicentennial theme will be given this year to winners in Bicentennial division. Entries are being accepted in the poetry contest from April 5 to May 5; poems will not be returned; and efforts will be made to publish the best entries.

For the essay contest, entrants are asked to write 200 to 350 words in their own hand on a subject related to the Bicentennial. The contest is open to seventh and eight graders; deadline is march 5; first and second place winners in boys and girls sections will receive CYO medals and their essays will be entered in the Archdiocesan contest.

Entry blanks for the doll show and the poetry and essay contests, along with additional information and rules, are available from the Ulster County Office of the CYO, 23 West Pierpont Street, Kingston.

UCCC Ceramic Sculpture, Pottery Course in Lyonsville

STONE RIDGE — Marie Mastronardo will teach a credit-free Ceramic Sculpture/Pottery course being offered by Ulster County Community College at her Lyonsville studio on 10 Saturday mornings, starting March 20.

The registration deadline is March 12.

The course will introduce students to the endless possibilities of creating new and varied clay forms through hand building, similar to those methods used by Mexican and African craftsman.

By slowly building and shaping, students will develop a sensitivity to clay and work toward evenness and control. A sculptural approach will be stressed.

Ms. Mastronardo, an experienced ceramics teacher, has studied at the Art Students League and the Craft Students League.

Further information can be obtained by calling the Office for Continuing Education at the College.

Olive Resident Writes Anthem

OLIVE — "Glory of Peace," a choral anthem composed by Milton F. Ottesen of Olive, will be published by Pro Art Publications of Westbury, N.Y. Ottesen, who authored the lyrics and composed the music for the anthem, used the optimism of man as the theme for his choral work.

Currently a resident of Sheldon Hill in the Samsonville area of Olive, Ottesen has been a faculty member at State University College, New Paltz, for 30 years. Among his previously published works have been numerous choral anthems and cantatas, including "The Miracle of Hanukkah" and "The Miracle of Christmas." Otteson dedicated the latter to the children of the Campus School in New Paltz, where he formerly lived before moving to Olive.

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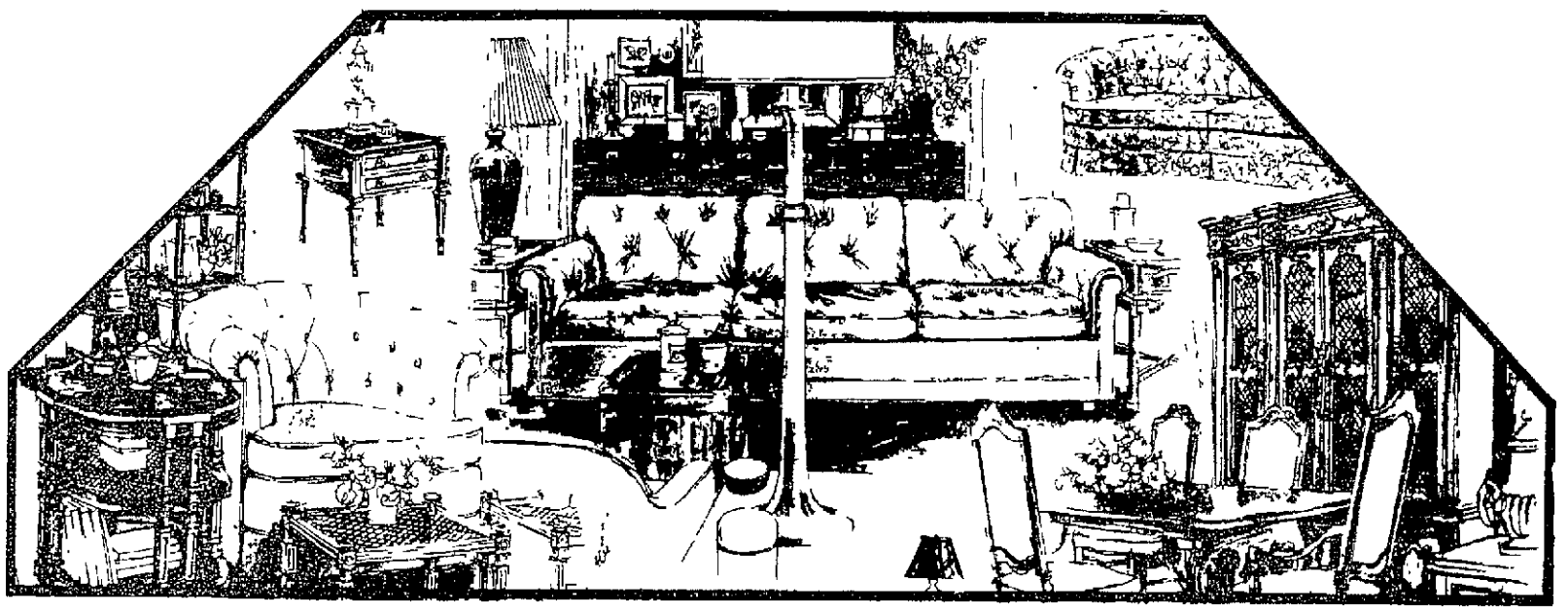
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Hearty Beef Haggerty

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

It's top-'o'-the morning time again as the Irish and their Irish-for-a-day friends make merry on St. Patrick's Day. Corned beef and cabbage and some green-tinted beer are the favored menu to help celebrate the occasion in many homes. Here is a variation making use of leftover sliced corned or roast beef, sliced potatoes and lots of onions. It's a simple but appetizing combination.



BEEF HAGGERTY with potatoes is a welcome Irish treat.

MAMA KIRKUP'S BEEF HAGGERTY

- 1 pound potatoes
- 6 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- 2 cups sliced onions
- 1 pound leftover sliced corned or roast beef

Cook potatoes in boiling salted water until just tender. Drain, cool slightly and peel. Slice into one-half inch thick slices (makes about 1 quart), set aside. In a small saucepan melt butter. Stir in Worcestershire sauce and salt; set aside.

In a buttered 10x6x2-inch casserole arrange half of the potatoes Brush with about half of the butter mixture Arrange onions and meat in layers over the potatoes Top with remaining potatoes. Brush well with remaining butter mixture Bake uncovered in a preheated 400-degree oven until hot and potatoes are golden, about 25 minutes. Makes 4 portions.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Some Smoked Pork, Poultry, Eggs, Cukes, Tomatoes, and Onions Lead Shopping Buys

ALBANY

Thrifty supermarket shoppers will find sufficient feature items on beef, pork and poultry to provide a good menu variety, even though retail meat prices will hold substantially unchanged this week.

While lamb and veal sales will be on the meager side again, consumers will find a good assortment of beef cuts on special. Steak fanciers should look for sirloin and T-Bone from $1.70 to $1.78, round from $1.39 to $1.78, rib from $1.40 to $1.49, beef chuck from 69¢ to $1.19 and beef shoulder steak and shoulder for London broil around $1.59. Special roast buys should include standing rib from $1.40 to $1.54, round from $1.29 to $1.39 and beef chuck roast from 69¢ to $1.19. Also worth shopping for in the beef line are frankfurters from 65¢ to 98¢, beef ground chuck from 75¢ to 99¢ and stew beef $1.25 to $1.38. Only here and there will consumers find specials on hamburger at 65¢, on short ribs at 89¢ and on beef liver at 69¢.

Buys on pork for the bargain conscious will include smoked ham butt from 95¢ to $1.19, smoked ham shank from 85¢ to 99¢ and pork loin whole from $1.27 to $1.39. Other features this week should include smoked picnics from 69¢ to 89¢, spareribs from 99¢ to $1.29, bacon from 98¢ to $1.59 and sausage, depending on type, from 79¢ to $1.49. Housewives can also shop thrifty by looking for center cut pork chops from $1.59 to $1.69 and pork chop combination center and loin end chops as low as $1.39.

Forget any savings on lamb and veal, but—to vary a beef and pork diet—focus on the limited assortment of poultry specials on sale this week: broilers and fryers from 45¢ to 53¢, cut-up 55¢ to 59¢, chicken parts from 53¢ to 95¢, and—only occasionally—roasting chicken at 59¢, turkey breast at 89¢ and ducks at 79¢.

Reporting on upstate market prices on vegetables, fruits and eggs, the Consumer and Market Information Service of the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets notes the market is steady for locally grown apples and potatoes. West coast apples are slightly higher this week, but Idaho and Maine potatoes remain unchanged in price.

Expect to pay more for Chile seedless grapes, California cauliflower, bananas, broccoli, Canadian waxed turnips and salad greens. Mushroom prices should remain unchanged, as should those of homegrown cabbage and citrus fruits. In fact, Florida citrus items remain high on the "best buy" list this week.

Prices a little lower than last week should prevail for peppers, cucumbers, jumbo yellow onions, green beans, celery, carrots and Florida tomatoes —since good quality Mexican tomatoes are forcing prices of Florida stock lower.

Some savings per dozen on eggs should be available in area markets: perhaps as much as 4¢ on large, 5¢ on mediums and 3¢ on smalls— even though many supermarket chains have resisted reducing their prices.

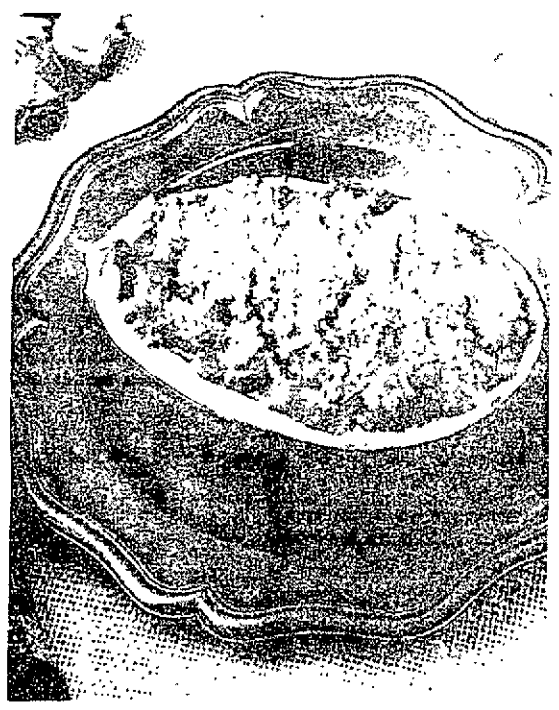
PUBLIC NOTICE

The Board of Trustees of the First United Methodist Church, Village Square, Highland, N.Y. 12528, advertises for bids on revising the heatting system of the Educational Wing of the church. Plans may be secured at Parsonage, Rear of Building. Tel 691-2284. Bids must be returned before 7 o'clock March 12, 1976.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Coast-to-Coast
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Food



Vegetables With an Italian Flavor

The expression "necessity is the mother of invention" applies to cooking as well as other areas of endeavor. Some of the world's greatest cuisines have developed in relatively poor countries. The Chinese are one example of this culinary inventiveness, the Italians are another.

The majority of the people in southern Italy lead simple, frugal lives. Since little meat is available, pasta and seafood are staples of the diet. Vegetables, grown in great abundance and variety, also play an important role. Out of necessity Italian cooks have learned to create imaginative, delicious, vegetarian dishes.

Second only to the tomato, eggplant is pervasive in Italian cooking. We are all familiar with eggplant parmigiana, but the Neapolitans prepare this exquisite vegetable in countless other ways. On of the most interesting and delectable is Stuffed Eggplant. The recipe below features a medley of vegetables (tomatoes, mushrooms, onion and green pepper) enhanced with Italian seasonings.

Zucchini, another favorite in this part of the world, is also very pleasing stuffed and baked. Here we've used a spinach mixture combined with a flavorful cream sauce for a unique taste sensation.

Both these recipes, made with Fleischmann's 100% Corn Oil Margarine, are low in saturated fat and cholesterol. Corn oil is high in polyunsaturates, an important consideration for health-conscious Americans.

BAKED STUFFED EGGPLANT

- 2 eggplants (about 1 pound each)
- ½ cup (1 stick) Fleischmann's 100% Corn Oil Margarine
- 1 cup chopped green pepper
- ½ cup chopped onion
- 1 garlic clove, minced
- 1 can (16-ounce) tomatoes, drained
- ½ cup chopped parsley
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon crushed oregano leaves
- 1 can (3-ounce) sliced mushrooms, drained
- 1 cup fine dry bread crumbs

Cut eggplants lengthwise in halves Scoop out pulp Discard seedy section. Chop the rest. Saute eggplant in ¼ cup margarine with green pepper, onion and garlic. When onions are soft, add tomatoes, parsley, salt, oregano amd mushrooms. Cover and simmer 30 minutes. Fill eggplant shells with mixture. Melt remaining ¼ cup margarine Mix in bread crumbs Sprinkle on filled shells. Press crumbs down in stuffing.

Bake at 350°F for 30 to 45 minutes, or until tender. Makes 8 servings.

STUFFED ZUCCHINI

- 3 large zucchini (about 2 pounds)
- 4 tablespoons Fleischmann's 100% Corn Oil Margarine
- ¼ cup chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- Generous dash pepper
- 1 cup skim milk
- 1 package (10-ounce) frozen chopped spinach, cooked and drained
- ½ cup fine dry bread crumbs

Cook zucchini, covered, in small amount of water until barely tender, about 15 minutes. Drain and cool slightly. Cut in half lengthwise. Scoop out center, leaving a shell about ¼ inch thick. Chop pulp; set aside.

Melt 2 tablespoons margarine. Add onion and saute until tender. Blend in flour, salt and pepper. Remove from heat and gradually stir in skim milk. Return to heat and bring mixture to a broil, stirring constantly. Stir in spinach and chopped zucchini.

Place zucchini shells in shallow baking dish; fill with spinach mixture. Melt remaining 2 tablespoons margarine; mix in bread crumbs. Sprinkle over filled shells.

Bake at 350°F. about 20 minutes, or until heated through. Makes 6 servings.

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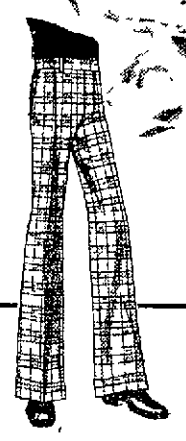
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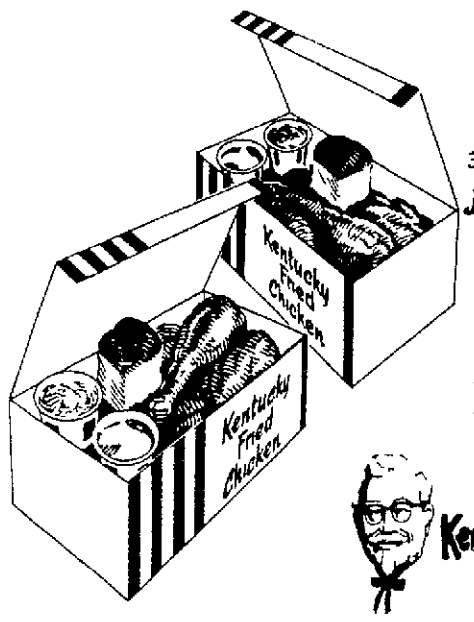
SAVE

CLIP & SAVE
CRISCO OIL
24 oz. btl. **69¢** with coupon
Good at Rosendale Food Center thru Sat., Feb. 28, 1976 — 1 coupon per family

SAVE

CLIP & SAVE
FINEFARE BLEACH
gal. **49¢** with coupon
Good at Rosendale Food Center thru Sat., Feb. 28, 1976 — 1 coupon per family

Kentucky Fried Chicken DINNER BOX.



3 Pieces of *finger lickin' good.* Chicken—
Mashed Potatoes & Gravy
Cole Slaw &
Two Rolls

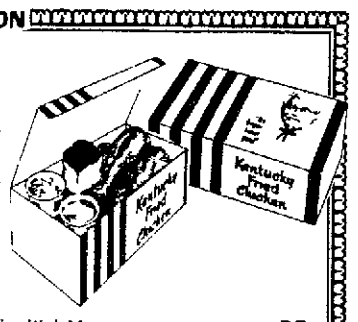
Regular, Extra Crispy or the
New Barbeque

Kentucky Fried Chicken.

BUY ONE GET ONE FREE

COUPON

Kentucky Fried Chicken
DINNER BOX
BUY ONE GET ONE FREE



Redeem at your local participating Kentucky Fried Chicken

Effective Thurs Feb 19 Thru Wed Mar 3 DF

ONE COUPON TO A CUSTOMER PLEASE

(Look For Our Future Ads)

Raichle, Sharpe Retire from CH



RAICHLE

POUGHKEEPSIE
Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp has announced the retirement of two long-time members of the company

Clarence "Dubby" Raichle of 202 Hurley Avenue, Kingston, retired on Feb 1 after nearly 39 years of service

Raichle, who is well known in Kingston and Ulster County politics, joined the utility on Aug 8, 1937, as a clerk in Kingston, transferring to the New Paltz office in 1940 In 1942 he joined the Army and, on his return to Central Hudson in 1946, was assigned again to Kingston as a Service man 2/c Since 1947, he has been a district representative

The only person in Ulster County to have served as a supervisor, legislator and alderman, Mr Raichle served on the old Board of Supervisors for four years and later served six years as county legislator He is presently representing the First Ward in the Kingston Common Council

For the past 10 years Raichle has served on the board of managers of the Kingston City Laboratory He has also collected a number of golf ing laurels, as the county's amateur champion and winning the Central Hudson golf championship several times

Raichle is married to the former Dorothy Clinton, a teacher at the Brigham School

Alexander Sharpe, Jr, of Ohayo Mountain Road Woodstock, has retired after more than 37 years of service

Sharpe, a native of Cornwall, joined the utility on December 21, 1938 as a salesman in the Ravena office He advanced to senior salesman in 1941 and to special outside salesman in 1944

In 1951, he became a utility dealer representative transferring to the Kingston District in 1954 He held the position of residential consumer counselor from 1956 until his retirement on Feb 1

Sharpe is a member of Jerusalem Temple 721, F &A M of Cornwall and the Woodstock Country Club

Again Key Banker

KINGSTON
James F Dwyer, president of Rondout National Bank, has announced that Martin M Bier, vice president, has recently been appointed as county key banker for the Consumer Credit Division of Ulster County for the third straight year The reappointment was made by Enrico Caruso, executive director of the New York State Bankers Association

As key banker Bier will be responsible for encouraging the banks in Ulster County to cooperate in developing strong ties and identities with all public and private organizations as well as individuals engaged in the field of consumer credit

Business News Today

Rotron Merger Now Final

WOODSTOCK
The long-awaited merger between Rotron Inc of Woodstock and EG & G Inc of Bedford, Mass was finalized last Friday when Rotron shareholders approved the plan at a special meeting

In accordance with the terms of the merger, each outstanding share of Rotron common stock has been automatically exchanged for $17 22 in cash for an estimated total cash payment by EG & G of $11,079,000

That amount is payable to Rotron shareholders of record at the close of business Friday It is expected that checks will be mailed to each of the Rotron shareholders next week

Rotron will be operated as a wholely owned subsidiary of EG & G, with no major employe or operational changes anticipated The now completed merger has been under consideration for almost two years

Rotron is based in Woodstock, with additional plant facilities in Shokan and in the Netherlands The firm which employs about 1,000 persons is Ulster County's second largest private employer

Rotron manufactures and sells electromechanical air moving devices used in the computer industry, in material handling and in air pollution control

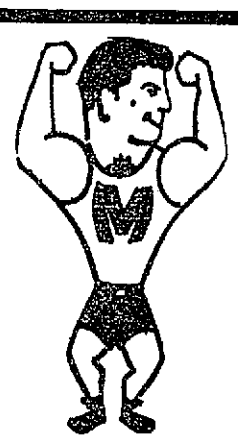
The company's sales for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1975 totaled almost $30 million, with net income over $1 million



New Realty

Patricia M. Decker, Realtor, is the president of Countywide Realty of Ulster Inc , now doing business at Route 32 North and Flatbush Road in the Town of Ulster. A lifetime resident of Ulster County, she lives with her husband Jesse in Ulster Park. Her firm specializes in listing, selling and appraisals of residential properties, with a full staff of experienced sales personnel

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE



INVENTORY SALE

THE MORE YOU BUY THE LESS WE COUNT

ALL BRANDS AT LOWEST PRICES



MIRON
BLENDED WHISKEY
Full Qt Less Than $4.60



JM GIN & VODKA
Full Qt Less Than $4.00



MIRON RUM
Full Qt. Less Than $4.60



JM BLEND
Full Qt Less Than $3.99

MIRON WINES

DESSERT	DINNER
Gal. 4.99	Gal. 4.19
½ Gal. . . 2.69	½ Gal. . . 2.49
Qt. 1.37	Qt. 1.29

10 off on Case Purchase

MIRON CHAMPAGNE
Sparkling Burgundy
Pink champagne
Cold Duck
$2.99
10% off on Case Purchase

VERMOUTH — Gal. 5.29 ½ Gal. 2.89 Qt. 1.39 10% OFF ON CASE PURCHASE

MIRON LIQUOR & WINE, Inc.

Rte. 9W North (ULSTER AVE. MALL) Shop-Rite Sq., Kingston

Open. Mon., Tues., Sat. 9 to 9; Thurs. 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Friday 9 a.m. to 10 at night.

We reserve the right to limit quantities **Phone 336-5155**

MIRON BRANDS OF LIQUOR — BUY A CASE AND SAVE 5%



CARRY OUT ONLY
Installation $2 per tire

Performance 78
4-Ply Nylon Blackwalls
Our Orig. 18.99 to 26.99
13.29 TO 18.89
• A78x13 • G78x14 • G78x15 • H78x15
Plus 1 76 to 2 83 F E T

PREMIUM BELTED 2+2 WHITEWALLS
2 fiberglass plies 2 polyester plies
Orig. 26.99 to 38.99 18.89 TO 27.29
• C78x13 • E78x14 • F78x14 • G78x14 • G78x15

WIDE 60 RWL WIDE OVAL 4-PLY NYLON
Orig 35 99 to 41 99 25.19 TO 29.39

SPORT PREMIUM 4-PLY NYLON WHITEWALLS
For Volkswagens and small cars
Orig. 21.99 to 23.99 15.39 TO 16.79
• 560x15 • 520x13 • 560x13 • 600x12

STEEL BELTED RADIAL WHITEWALLS
Orig. 49.99 to 56.99 34.99 TO 39.88
• BR70x13 • ER70x14 • GR70x14 • HR70x15
Plus 1 77 to 3 54 F E T
300 Assorted Tires per Store No Rain Checks

WHEEL BALANCE SPECIAL
Wheels balanced off car includes weights and labor 1.75 PER WHEEL 4 for $6

$1* CASH REBATE from Lee



LEE
Two Stage, Double Action HP Oil Filters
LF 1 HP, LF 16 HP LF 7, 24, 25 HP
Reg to 3 29 2.37 EACH
Two stages give high filtering action longer lasting
*See Clerk for Details

FOR QUICKER STARTS, BETTER GAS MILEAGE
6 Point Engine Tune Up



15.99 4 Cyl Cars
6 Cyl 19.99 8 Cyl 23.99
We inspect spark plug wires for contact install new AC or Champion spark plugs, new points condenser and rotor, set dwell and tune engine to manufacturer's specifications We check PCV valve and adjust carburetor if needed For most cars

Fan Belts
Reg 2 19 1.77
We have sizes for most cars and light trucks Keep spares handy

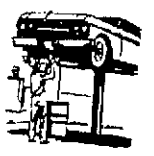
Radiator or Heater Hose
Reg 2 79 1.94
Fast, easy replacement, prevent loss of anti freeze



Mobiloil H.D. SAE 20 or 30 Quart 47¢
Our Reg 69c
Limit 6 Qts per Customer

Mobil or Quaker State Auto. Transmission Fluid
DEXRON OR FLM Reg 79c 59¢ EA

FOR LONGER ENGINE LIFE
Oil and Filter Change with Lubrication



8.88 Incl Labor
We install up to 5 quarts of HD20 or 30 or 10W30 motor oil, plus a new Lee oil filter regular type We lube all necessary grease points
For $1 additional We'll replace your old oil filter with new Lee Maxi HP Oil Filter
LEE FILTERS TO FIT MOST CARS

3 WAYS TO CHARGE

KINGSTON,

Route 9W and Neighborhood Road

SALE: Wed. thru Sat.
Open Late Every Night Except Sat til 6 P M



ANDERSON

American Party Speaker

NAPANOCH

Tom Anderson, national chairman of the American Party, will address his faithful at a $15 a plate dinner at the Meadow Brook Lodge, Vails Gate Feb 28

The event is being sponsored by areas six and seven of the Courage Party of New York State according to Ulster County Chairman Paul Henderson of Napanoch, including New York City, the Mid-Hudson, and Catskills

Some confusion is caused because the American Party is known as the Courage Party in New York State, since state law prohibits use of the word "American" in the name of a political party

Anderson entered the national political arena in 1972 as American Party vice-presidential candidate, and has since been national chairman He writes a weekly newspaper column

Some other outstanding American conservatives ' according to a press release, to address the dinner south of Newburgh will be Earl Jepson, party executive director and Percy Greaves economics lecturer and author

Area Briefs

Two Named

KINGSTON

Two Ulster County residents have been named to presidential primary delegations

Mrs Rosemarie Hogan, Kingston deputy city clerk and vice-chairman of the Ulster County Democratic Committee, has been named an alternate to the Birch Bayh delegation congressional district from the 25th.

Former County Legislator from Ellenville Alex Nirenberg will be an alternate with the Henry Jackson delegation from the 27th Congressional District

Both candidates successfully filed in 38 of the state's 39 congressional districts Primary elections will be April 6.

AMC Symposium

ALBANY

A symposium on Arthritis Pediatric Orthopedic Problems — Common and Uncommon will be held Thursday at Wiggers Auditorium at Albany Medical College

The symposium will be presented by the Department of Postgraduate Medicine and is designed to cover topics of major importance concerning the evaluation and management of common orthopedic problems in children

The program is prescribed for four and three quarters credit hours toward the AMA Physician's Recognition Award and has been submitted for accreditation by the American Academy of Family Physicians

The symposium begins at 10 a m

RV Revision

KYSERIKE

The Rondout Valley Board of Education has adopted a revised income criteria for reduced lunch and/or breakfast charges for students as per federal regulation

Children from a family unit of three, for instance, can qualify for free meals if its gross annual income is below $5,250 and would be entitled to reduced prices if its income were below $8,200 per year. The scale runs up to a family unit of 10 where earnings of $11,310 would be allowed for free meals and $17,640 for reduced rates.

The federal legislation further stipulates that children whose parents or guardians become unemployed would also be eligible providing income limitations are met.

"Further information is available from the main offices of schools of where you child attends," said a press release.

NOW OPEN SUNDAY

OPEN SUNDAY 9a.m. to 5p.m.

ALL MERCHANDISE ON SALE IS AVAILABLE TILL SUNDAY, FEB. 29, 1976

NOW OPEN SUNDAY

waldbaum's

With Add: $7.50 Purchase
Sealtest Ice Cream 99¢ ½-gallon cont.

Fancy Solid Pack, in Oil or Water
Chicken of the Sea White Tuna 55¢ 7-oz. can

149 WITH THIS COUPON
100% Pure Florida Orange Juice
½ Gallon Tropicana 49¢ cont.
Coupon effective thru Sunday, February 29, 1976

SALE IN EFFECT
In the Caldor Shopping Center
Route 9W & Neighborhood Rd.
Kingston
Open til 11 p m Friday
til 10 p m Mon Tues , Wed , Thurs & Sat
OPEN SUNDAY 9 A M. TO 5 P.M.

We Gladly Accept Gov t Food Stamps
For information call in New York Toll free (800) 342 3710
Please Request comparable item or rain check (good at anytime at any Waldbaum s) if advertised item is temporarily out of stock



Grade A Frozen Tom
Self-Basting Turkeys 16 to 20-lb Sizes 49¢ lb

U.S.D.A. Choice Sportsman
Boneless Steak Sale
Top Round 1.89 lb
Top Sirloin 1.79 lb
Beef Cutlets 1.89 lb
USDA CHOICE

Dairy Delights
Sealtest 99% Fat Free Light 'n Lively Low Fat Milk 85¢ ½ gallon cont
Pillsbury Country Style or Buttermilk or Oven Ready Ballard Biscuits 2 8 oz cans 27¢
Natural Slices Kraft Swiss 8 oz pkg 89¢
Plain Yogurt Stay 'n Shape 1 lb cont 39¢
Merico Crescent Rolls 3 8 oz pkgs 89¢
Friendship Cottage Cheese© 1-lb cont 69¢

Frozen Foods
Village Ovens Pound Cake 59¢ 10-oz pkg
Chicken or Turkey Swanson TV Dinners 69¢ 11 oz pkg
Birds Eye Cauliflower 2 10 oz pkgs 69¢
100% Pure Florida Old South Orange Juice 4 6 oz cans 85¢
Jono s 12 Pak Pizza 1 lb 8 oz pkg 1.09
All Varieties Lender's Bagels 2 pkgs of 6 85¢

With Coupon Only
Savarin Coffee 1.09 1 lb can



Deli & Appetizers
Sliced to Order Ham Sale 1.29 ½ lb
• Lean Boiled • Baked Virginia Style
All Beef Judea Franks Specials Midget Salami or Bologna Kosher Deli lb 1.39
Potato Macaroni or Cole Slaw Fresh Salad Sale lb 49¢
Nova Scotia or Alaskan Lox Sale lb 1.39
All Varieties Fresh Bagels 12 for 99¢
Best Quality Bologna Liverwurst or Spiced Luncheon Loaf-Sliced to Order Cold Cut Sale ½-lb 65¢

Fresh Produce
U S Commercial Iceberg Lettuce 3 lg springy heads $1
Indian River Lg 32 Size Bulk Grapefruit seedless 5 for 99¢
Eating Oranges Jumbo 72 Size Bulk Sunkist Navels 8 for $1
U S #1 Yellow Onions 3 lb cello bag 59¢
Murcott Variety 150 Size Bulk Honey Tangerines 10 for 59¢
Fancy Long Green Cucumbers 3 for 39¢

USDA Choice Beef Boneless
Top or Bottom Round Roast 1.49 lb USDA CHOICE 3 to 7 lb Avg

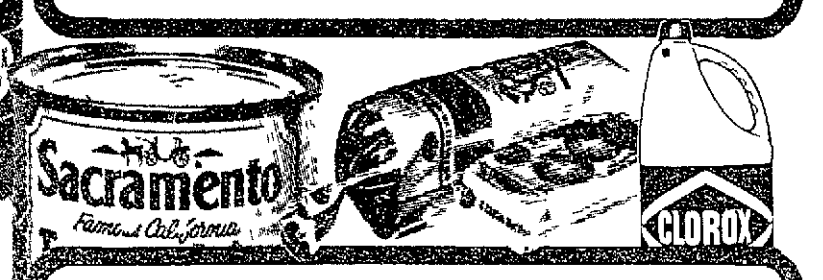


USDA Choice Boneless Beef
Bottom Round Roast Center Cut lb 1.59
Fresh Chicken Breasts With Rib Bone lb 1.09
Fresh Chicken Drumsticks lb 99¢
Fresh Chicken Thighs lb 95¢
Fresh Chicken Legs With Thighs lb 89¢

USDA Choice Beef Boneless
Eye Round Roast lb 1.69
Fresh Chicken Wings lb 75¢
Jones Minute Frozen Breakfast Sausage 8 oz pkg 95¢
Jones Frozen Pork Patties 8-oz pkg 1.39
Weaver's Frozen—New Chicken Turnovers 1 lb pkg 1.39

Fresh Chicken Livers lb 89¢
Fresh Lean Beef Ground Round lb 1.39

Fresh Pork Spare Ribs 1.09 lb
Freshly Ground Beef Chuck Chopped 99¢ lb



Bleach Gallon Clorox 59¢ cont
Tomato Sacramento Juice 5 1-pt 2 oz cans $1
Italian Wishbone Dressing pint btl 79¢
Red Cheek Apple Juice ½ gallon jug 89¢
Waldbaum s English Muffins 3 pkgs of 6 $1
Cleaner Ajax Liquid 1 p 12 oz cont 79¢
Devil Dogs 15 o or Yodels 9 oz Drakes Sale your choice pkg 89¢
Detergent King Size Dash 3-lb 1 oz pkg 1.19
Reg or Unscented Arm & Hammer Deodorant 4 oz can 59¢
Chocolate Cadbury Bars 6 oz bar 49¢
Stainless Steel 5 Wilkinson Blades pkg 39¢
Margarine Soft Nucoa 1 lb bowl 55¢
College Inn Chicken Broth 13¾ oz can 25¢
Diamond A Vertical Whole Green Beans 1 lb can 49¢
Waldbaum s Jellied or Whole Cranberry Sauce 1-lb can 29¢
Waldbaum s Fancy Whole Kernel Corn 12 oz can 25¢
Waldbaum s Fancy Grapefruit Juice 1 qt 14 oz can 39¢
Halves or Sliced Del Monte Peaches 1-lb 13-oz can 43¢
Tomato Heinz Ketchup 14-oz btl 33¢
Waldbaum's Large White Bread 1-lb 5-oz loafs 3 $1
Candice Brand Knee Hi's 100% Nylon One Size Fits All Beigetone Suntan or Coffee 4 pairs $1

140 WITH THIS COUPON
200 ft roll Dow Handi Wrap 59¢ pkg
Coupon effective thru Sunday, February 29, 1976

139 WITH THIS COUPON
Savarin Coffee 1.09 1 lb can
Coupon effective thru Sunday, February 29, 1976

142 WITH THIS COUPON
Alba Non-Fat Dry Milk 14 qt env pkg 3.29
Coupon effective thru Sunday, February 29, 1976

141 WITH THIS COUPON
Not Avail in Suffolk
Liquid Woolite 1.99 quart cont
Coupon effective thru Sunday, February 29, 1976

144 WITH THIS COUPON
20 Hefty Large Waste Bags 69¢ pkg
Coupon effective thru Sunday, February 29, 1976

143 WITH THIS COUPON
This coupon worth 15¢ Toward the purchase of any pkg of Entenmann's Bakery Product
Coupon effective thru Sunday, February 29, 1976

146 WITH THIS COUPON
Not Avail In Suffolk
Miracle White Super Cleaner 1.09 ½ gallon cont
Coupon effective thru Sunday, February 29, 1976

145 WITH THIS COUPON
Keebler Rich 'n Chips 69¢ 14 oz pkg
Coupon effective thru Sunday, February 29, 1976

148 WITH THIS COUPON
Soft Parkay Margarine 55¢ 1-lb pkg
Coupon effective thru Sunday, February 29, 1976

147 WITH THIS COUPON
Hunt's Snack Pack Puddings 4 in pkg 69¢
Coupon effective thru Sunday, February 29, 1976

All coupons limit one per family No substitutions Sales tax additional where applicable

waldbaum's

Not responsible for typographical errors Sales tax additional where applicable We reserve the right to limit quantities on all advertised items Some Pictures used are for design purposes and do not necessarily represent items on sale Sales items not available in case lots

A Rich Revolutionary Diet Brings Political Indigestion

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — Manuel Ferreira peered with distaste at the glossy magazines scattered on the sidewalk outside Lisbon's main train station.

Some showed nude men and women fondling each other. Others were red-covered tracts on Marxism, Communism and other leftist philosophies.

"It's all junk," he commented. "Sexual and political pornography. That's all we get in Portugal any more and I am sick of it."

Ferreira, a young man who once described himself as a "Marxist-Leninist undecided" in the political heyday of Portugal's revolution, used to take pride in the freedom of expression reflected in the street displays.

In last April's constituent assembly election, he voted for a far-left group with Trotskyite ties. He wanted revolution and the life the far left promised.

Now Manuel, a forlorn figure in his hand-me-down overcoat and cheap wool scarf, said he was mainly interested in the peace and stability the right has promised.

"All revolution has given us is expensive potatoes. You can call me a Fascist undecided now," he said.

Manuel, who is working his way through law school, had difficulty articulating the reasons behind his political transformation, but two themes kept recurring as he strolled past the walls of peeling political posters.

His mother had asked him to give her more money to cover higher food costs and the new car he has been saving to buy has risen in price from 70,000 escudos ($2,600) to 132,000 escudos ($4,900) due to higher import duties.

Manuel's disenchantment reflects a general feeling of political indigestion from too much revolution that appears to be growing in Portugal.

In the conservative north, this has been reflected in the rapid expansion of a protest against land reform and in a three-month-old wave of anti-Communist bombs. The traditionally pro-left south also has shown signs of political change.

The switch in the south — long regarded as the Communist stronghold of Portugal — has been dramatically illustrated at a large farm the local Communist-controlled land reform office decided to turn into a cooperative on the outskirts of Alcacer do Sal.

In last April's election, every worker on the farm voted Communist. Now they sleep with shotguns lying beside their beds to "stop the Communists from taking over" and seek advice from the local representative of the left-of-center Popular Democratic party.

There have been similar indications of a change on factory floors, with workers ousting their leftist workers' committees and demanding the return of former owners.

For the first time, the government early this month bowed to some such demands and gave back the Manuel Goncalves mill — the nation's largest textile exporter — to its former owner at the request of the plant's 4,000 workers.

Similar reversals in the so-called "revolutionary process" have begun in the agricultural sector, where officials say 30 per cent of the 2.2 million acres occupied by leftist migrants was taken over illegally.

The Communists have described these moves as a full-scale offensive by rightists to wipe out the gains of Portugal's revolution.

By contrast, the Socialists and left-of-center Popular Democrats have supported such concessions as the only way to avoid a more pronounced shift to the right.

Meantime, Manuel has shaved off the "revolutionary" beard he sported a year ago and speaks with nostalgia about the economic and social order of the former right-wing dictatorship that ruled Portugal for 50 years. "Nobody wants to go back to that," he said. "But someone has got to do something. We cannot go on like this."

'You'll Make a Lot of Money'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Before he went on vacation last July, American University law student A. S. Csaky withdrew nearly $25,000 in savings from his bank and turned it over to a commodities broker with hopes of striking it rich.

When Csaky returned to his Washington apartment a few weeks later, he found a letter from the broker stating that not only was his $25,000 gone, but he was $31,000 in debt.

"I couldn't believe it," the 25-year-old law student told UPI. "Not only was my money gone, but I owed them more than I have. How did it happen? I still don't know and can't find out.

"I was taking a law exam and my mind went blank. I was sweating. I was thinking about all the money I had lost."

Csaky, who had spent 10 years carefully accumulating his savings from summer jobs, lawn mowing and gifts from relatives, now concedes he knew little about commodities trading and was ill-advised to invest in what even the experts say is a highly speculative game for "high rollers."

He has been called to tell his story before the Commodity Futures Trading Commission's 14-member advisory committee considering regulation of commodity futures trading professionals.

His broker's vice president, Manning Stoller, is on the committee.

Csaky said he went to his broker, Hornblower & Weeks, Hemphill, Noyes, Inc., but got no satisfaction. He said Hornblower demanded he pay up.

"My broker told me this was a way to make a lot of money: 'Come on, get in, you'll make a lot of money.' Now he won't talk to me," he said.

"They take your money and dump you on the street."

Csaky has filed a complaint with the new federal commission seeking reparations for his $56,000 loss.

A commission spokesman said the Csaky case might set a precedent for determining future petitions brought by investors claiming their interests were not served by their brokers.

Hornblower has declined comment until it files its response to Csaky's allegations within the next five weeks.

Csaky lost money trading in commodities — grains, soybeans, pork bellies and other basic foodstuffs whose prices are quoted daily in the fine print of newspaper financial sections, because his broker was buying on margin.

This means he put up a percentage of the value of a "contract" to buy something like 100 bushels of soybeans. If the price rose, Csaky made money. If it fell, he had to pay the amount of the losses and get out of the market.

Deep Space Silence

BOSTON (UPI) — Astronomer Carl Sagan heard loud, rhythmic knocking sounds on the wall, tilted his head and talked about the possibility of other civilizations out in the universe trying to contact us.

In a report recently to a special gathering of astronomers trying to find life elsewhere, Sagan said the initial attempts to hear a radio signal from extraterrestrial beings have been fruitless.

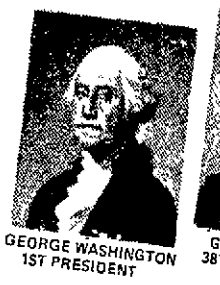
The banging on the wall came from construction workers but Sagan was undeterred. He guessed there are 1 million intelligent civilizations among the stars of the Milky Way alone and said Earthlings must continue to eavesdrop on space.

The beginning efforts of Americans, Canadians and Russians to listen for communications from deep space were discussed by Sagan at a news conference preceding the American Association for the Advancement of Science symposium on extraterrestrial intelligence.

"The essential question," Sagan said, "is whether on planets of other stars, the same general kind of evolutionary process has occurred with the origin of life, the evolution of that life, the development of intelligent forms and the emergence of technological societies capable of interstellar communication?"

Although there may be one million advanced civilizations in the Milky Way, Sagan said there are about 250 billion stars in the galaxy. So that means there would be only one civilization for every few hundred thousand stars.

We salute our nation's PRESIDENTS


GEORGE WASHINGTON 1ST PRESIDENT


GERALD FORD 38TH PRESIDENT

GRAND UNION SUPERMARKETS

25c OFF W/COUPON & $5.00 PURCH. OR MORE (EXCLUDING BEER & CIGARETTES) TOWARDS PURCH. OF 1 QT YOUR FAVORITE BRAND MAYONNAISE COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., FEB. 28 LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER PLEASE

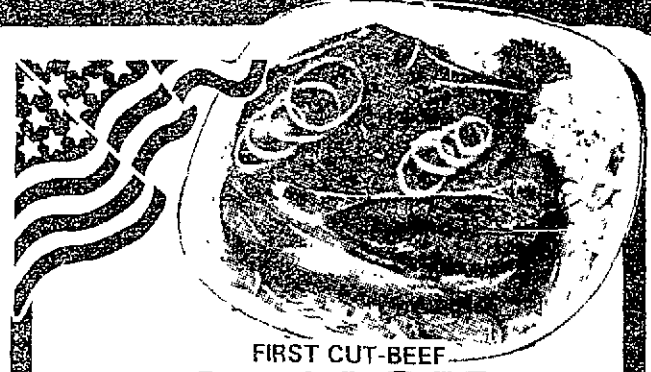
25c OFF W/COUPON & PURCH. OF 5.00 OR MORE (EXCLUDING BEER & CIGARETTES) TOWARDS PURCH. OF ANY (6 OR 8 PAK) YOUR FAVORITE SODA COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., FEB. 28 LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER PLEASE

25c OFF W/COUPON & $5.00 PURCH. OR MORE (EXCLUDING BEER & CIGARETTES) TOWARDS PURCH. DOZ. GRADE "A" GRAND UNION LARGE EGGS COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., FEB. 28 LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER PLEASE


FULLY COOKED-SHANK PORTION SMOKED HAMS BUTT PORTION LB. 99¢ lb. 79¢ WATER ADDED

QUARTER CUT-CHICKEN PARTS LEGS WITH BACK or BREASTS WITH WING LB. 59¢

MIDDLE CUT-BEEF CHUCK ROAST LB. 79¢


FIRST CUT-BEEF CHUCK STEAK lb. 69¢

FRESH GROUND BEEF 3 LB. PKG. OR MORE LB. 89¢

GRAND UNION-SKINLESS HOT DOGS 1 LB. PKG. 89¢

CENTER CUT-SMOKED HAM STEAKS LB. 1.69 water added

LOIN END & CENTER CHOPS PORK CHOP COMBINATION LB. 1.39

ALL COLORS & DESIGNS SCOT-TOWELS 2 140 SHEET ROLLS 89¢


FRESH-RED RIPE TOMATOES lb. 39¢


CALIFORNIA-FIRST OF THE SEASON FRESH ASPARAGUS lb. 79¢

GRAND UNION APPLE-SAUCE 4 15 OZ. JARS $1

20¢ OFF LABEL FOR DISHES IVORY LIQUID 32 OZ. BOT. 88¢

SUNSHINE HYDROX COOKIES 15 OZ. PKG. 66¢

DEL MONTE-EARLY GARDEN SWEET PEAS 3 17 OZ. CANS 89¢

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Stauderman: Kingston Will Go All the Way



DARYL MILLS DRIVES
. . . past Ron Kearse



GLASS, DANIELS BATTLE
. . . as Rienzo Jr. looks on

By Steve Kane

KINGSTON

Kingston High scored five points in the last minute of play here Tuesday night and hung on to reduce the number of teams residing in the DCSL's first place to two with a 65-63 victory over Poughkeepsie.

KHS is now deadlocked with Beacon at the top with a record of 13-3. Beacon whipped Roosevelt, 72-68 and dropped the Presidents into a second place tie with Poughkeepsie with two games remaining on the schedule.

Kingston led almost the entire game, once by as much as 12 points, but saw the strong Pioneer squad tie the game at 58-all with 2:22 remaining in the fourth period. With a minute to play Don Timbrouck sunk a long jumper to give the Tigers a 62-60 edge.

Foul shots by Larry Carpenter, Mike Rienzo Jr. and Timbrouck boosted te winners' lead to five points, but the Pioneers were still alive. Dino Larry increased the tension with a three point play that fouled Kingston's Gregg Glass out of the game and narrowed the gap to just two points with eight seconds left. A missed opportunity at the foul line by Carpenter gave the ball back to Poughkeepsie, but Timbrouck intercepted a Pioneer pass just as time ran out.

The game was just as close as it was the first time these two teams met. Kingston scored a one point win earlier in the season at Poughkeepsie.

PHS coach Bob Stauderman was disappointed to say the least. "We didn't want to get a bad start like we did the first time, but it happened again. We only scored 11 points in the first quarter, and we had another bad start in the second half. Timbrouck killed us in the second half anyway, but we stopped Carpenter."

Carpenter scored all but one of his 13 points in the first half while Glass provided the Tigers with an edge off the boards. Kingston had a 32-27 lead at the intermission, and the only reason it was even that close was that Larry was having a super night for the Pioneers.

Timbrouck, who had 16 of his 20 points in the second half, picked up where Carpenter had left off in the third period, and the Tigers increased their lead to nine by the end of the stanza. Larry, though, began to get some help from his teammates in the fourth quarter. The Pioneers began to control the backboards and with a little more balanced scoring pulled into a tie.

"When they went to a zone our other guys began to get free," explained Stauderman. "I thought the turning point was when Timbrouck hit that one from downtown while he (Reinzo) was trying to call time out."

Rienzo, who was screaming for time when Timbrouck loosed his bomb, thought his switch to a zone disrupted Poughkeepsie. Dino Larry was the last person he wanted to see with the ball.

"I know those guards, (Tony) Johnson and (Tom) McK inney, can burn, but if we'd stayed in a man to man I think they would have beaten us. I also wanted to protect Glass."

Glass picked up his fourth personal foul midway through the third quarter, and right after that KHS dropped into its zone. It was a move Rienzo had contemplated since his squad barely escaped Poughkeepsie last time.

"We learned," said Rienzo, "and we learned that alley oop, too."

The alley oop he referred to happened when Poughkeepsie had an inbounds play from the sideline with two seconds left. The pass was supposed to be a lob next to the rim where Larry could jump and tap it in. Roosevelt pulled the same stunt on Kingston last week and got a basket out of it.

"We learned . . . we left two men in the lane, and we opened to the ball," said Rienzo. And Timbrouck intercepted.

The return of Clifton Grimes didn't help the Pioneers that much, althought his play belied his long layoff. Grimes wasn't around when Kingston won the first time, and some thought his rebounding might have made a difference.

"He played well," said Stauderman, "but that turnover hurt us."

Grimes, right after Timbrouck had made the 62nd point for Kingston, threw a cross court pass into the bleachers. That gave the ball back to KHS and led to a foul shot by Carpenter.

"It was a tough loss," said Stauderman, "but they beat us twice so they deserve it. I think they're going to go all the way because Beacon still has to play us . . . and we're not going to lay down for them."

Larry had 25 points. He was the only Pioneer in double figures, he led the team in rebounds and he showed he can play defense.

Kingston's balance came from Glass who had 14 points and from an unsung Daryl Mills who had ten. Mills' points were all long ones.

The Tiger junior varsity improved to 14-1 with a 54-48 win. Larry Walkowski had 18 to lead the attack.

The varsity box:

Poughkeepsie (63)	fg	fp	t	Kingston (65)	fg	fp	t
Johnson	3	2	8	Mills	5	0	10
Kearse	4	0	8	Carpenter	5	3	13
Larry	11	3	25	Glass	4	6	14
McKinney	4	1	9	Timbrouck	8	4	20
Daniels	0	1	1	Tiano	1	2	4
Dawkins	2	0	4	Rienzo	1	2	4
Smith	0	0	0	Armstrong	0	0	0
Grimes	4	0	8	Brown	0	0	0
Totals	28	7	63	Totals	24	17	65
Poughkeepsie				11 16 14			22—63
Kingston				17 15 16			15—65



LARRY CARPENTER SHOOTS
. . . over Tony Johnson

Pam Wants One More Showdown

By Tim Schuster

BEACON

The showdowns have been coming thick and fast in the DCSL as the basketball season winds down, but after holding off Roosevelt Tuesday nigt, Beacon High coach Rick Pam would have liked one more.

Speaking with the jubilant coach after the Bulldogs captured a 72-68 game from the hopeful Presidents, we asked whether he hoped Kingston or Poughkeepsie had won the other crucial league game. He answered, "I'd have to say Poughgkeepsie. We get another shot at them."

He will still get another chance against the Pioneers, but unless Kingston sutmbles and falls against two weaker clubs, it won't be for the entire crown—just a piece of it or a playoff.

The game was all a basketball buff could have hoped for, with Danny Marquardt and Anthony Smith in top form for Roosevelt and George Hughes playing at the top of his high school career for the victorious team.

After a four point first quarter in which he had difficulty moving through the key, Huges shook off all defenders for a 14 point spree in the second stanza and for the rest of the game he served his mixed bag of powerful offensive rebounding and soft one handers from the top of the key to finish the night with 33 points.

"It was a team effort," said coach Pam. "but George (Hughes) was really superb." Ricky Newton and Andy Martin combined with Hughes to give Beacon a decided muscle edge, and Clyde McKinney hit double figures with 15 points.

The Bulldogs needed that edge, because for pure shooting ability Marquardt refused to be contained, and Smith was on target the three quarters he played.

Noted Pam, "I think a key was when Smith got three fouls early." The talented player sat out the second quarter, but came back smoking to score 19 of his total 23 points in the second half. Marquardt finished the night with 28

It was that second period that spelled a slight advantage for the Bulldogs, as they picked up a four point lead after trailing by two. The two teams battled to a standstill in the third and fourth quarters, as Beacon would pick up a four or six point lead and then the Presidents would swarm back to tie it up.

That is, until Beacon started building in the fourth period on its offensive rebounding, taking an eight point lead 59-51 at the start and holding a 65-59 advantage with three minutes to play. Coach Pam called a time out at 2:30 with his club sitting on a comfortable 68-59 lead.

"I thought we had it won at that point," he recounted later, but the lead evaporated like last week's snow. When a technical was called against Beacon, on a Roosevelt shot, Marquardt sand three straight foul shots and then hit a jumper three seconds later to make it suddenly 70-68 with 39 seconds left.

The McKinney brothers directed the ball in a stall around the outside of the Roosevelt 2-3 zone until seven seconds remained and Newton hit two foul shots to complete the scoring.

Of his game plan, Pam said afterward that "we wanted to run a little more. We ran well in the second and third quarters." His club began the game with a man to man defense, but switched to the zone for most of the game except for the occasional press.

Said Roosevelt coach Jerry Marquardt of the contest, "You saw the game. We can't win against seven people out there on the floor," in reference to the officiating. The locker room was quiet after the Presidents had been virtually knocked from the DCSL race. There were 12 personal fouls called against Roosevelt and 13 against Beacon.

The junior varsity game set the stage with a thriller, as Beacon took that one 61-60 in overtime.

Roosevelt (68)	fg	fp	t	Beacon (72)	fg	fp	t
Hart	1	0	2	Hughes	13	7	33
O'Connor	2	0	4	Newton	3	2	8
A. Smith	10	3	23	Martin	3	0	6
Marquardt	10	8	28	Cl. McKinney	2	1	5
Woodard	4	0	8	Cl. McKinney	7	1	15
Devine	0	0	0	McKenzie	0	0	0
Roe	1	1	3	Oliver	2	1	5
Totals	28	12	68	Totals	30	12	72
Roosevelt				16 16 19			17—68
Beacon				14 22 19			17—72

DCSL Race at a Glance

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	To Play
Beacon	13	3	.813	—	2
Kingston	13	3	.813	—	2
Poughkeepsie	12	4	.750	1	2
Roosevelt	12	4	.750	1	2

Remaining Games

Beacon (2)—Feb. 27, at Spackenkill; March 1, at Poughkeepsie.

Kingston (2)—Feb. 27, Ketcham, March 1, Lourdes.

Poughkeepsie (2)-- Feb. 27, at Saugerties; March 1, Beacon

Roosevelt (2)—Feb. 27, John Jay; March 1, Ketcham.

DUTCHESS COUNTY SCHOLASTIC LEAGUE

	W	L	PCT
Beacon	13	3	813
Kingston	13	3	813
Poughkeepsie	12	4	750
Roosevelt	12	4	750
John Jay	10	6	625
Arlington	8	8	500
Spackenkill	5	11	313
Lourdes	4	12	250
Ketcham	2	14	125
Saugerties	1	15	063
*4			

Tuesday's Results

Kingston 65, Poughkeepsie 63
Beacon 72, Roosevelt 68
Arlington 79, John Jay 75
Ketcham 72, Lourdes 71 (ot)
Spackenkill 59 Saugerties 53

Friday's Games

Ketcham at Kingston
Poughkeepsie at Saugerties
Beacon at Spackenkill
Arlington at Lourdes
John Jay at Roosevelt

Marvin Miller Already Is in Mid-Season Form

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Major league baseball players haven't even been able to start spring training yet but Marvin Miller already is in mid-season form.

With the shadow of the reserve clause hanging over major league baseball's contract dispute, club owners have decided to postpone the March 1 opening of spring training camps until a settlement is reached

Miller, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association, says the owners' decision is "comical."

He had a chance to tell some of the owners that in person this morning in a scheduled meeting with the owners' Players Relations Committee. In the afternoon, he planned to meet with National League players. Today's meeting would be the fifth of six Miller planned to hold with players around the country.

Miller charges that the owners' action to shut down training camps was intended purposely to mislead the public into believing the Players Association is holding up the 1976 season because of its demands on the reserve clause issue.

American League President Lee MacPhail and National League President Charles Feeney announced jointly Monday that owners would not open spring training until a new basic agreement can be reached with the Players Association.

"We feel this is the quickest, surest way to reach an agreement," MacPhail said.

"I think it is comical," Miller countered. "For the first time in history, an industry that is not threatened by a strike action from its employes is shutting itself down of its own volition

"The players don't want anything. The players have no demands. The entire dispute is caused by owners' demands to strip from the present players the contract rights which they now have. The players say open spring training and continue negotiating. We have no strike set yet

"They (the owners) pushed us Saturday to give them some ideas on the reserve rules problems. We gave them some very specific proposals. On other matters, we withdrew a whole raft of proposals and at the end we got no response."

Miller said the recent court ruling which allowed pitchers Andy Messersmith and Dave McNally to negotiate with new teams after playing out the options in their contracts, defused the owners' argument in the contract disputes.

"The owners think they cannot live with the Messersmith ruling," said Detroit outfielder Rusty Staub. "They have closed the camps. They want us to give up that right. We are willing to give up that right but we want something in return."

"We are doing our best to achieve a prompt settlement," MacPhail said. "But the progress thus far has been most discouraging."

McCall Hits 37 As Ulster Romps

STONE RIDGE

When did Ulster County Community College basketball coach Mike Perry realize his team had its 13th win of the year in the bag?

"When it got to be eight to two, it didn't look too good for them," said Perry.

Ulster assured itself of taking a winning record into next week's Region XV tournament by stomping LaGuardia, 117-57 here Tuesday night in a game one might be tempted to describe as a breather

Joe McCall scored 37 points and took himself out of the game before he broke Joe Uhl's UCCC scoring record. Uhl set a single game mark of 47 points against Concordia in the 1967-68 season.

"There were 13 minutes left in the game when he said he wanted to come out," said Perry.

McCall, a 6-7 center, had 24 points at the half to lead Ulster to a 52-19 advantage. LaGuardia lacked the size to handle the Senator pivotman.

"I don't know where these guys came from," said Perry in reference to the competition. "I don't schedule them."

Bill Bellamy dumped in 24, and Ray Younger added 20 to help the UCCC total. McCall had 18 rebounds, and Yonger handed out 14 assists. It was the highest score Ulster has reached this year.

LaGuardia did have the lead once, at 2-0. The losers also came into the game with a one point win over Dutchess to their credit.

UCCC travels to Nassau Thursday for a game that won't be a breather. A game scheduled Saturday with the Oneonta State JV may be canceled, according to Perry.

The box:

LaGuardia (57)	fg	fp	t	Ulster (117)	fg	fp	t
Cole	5	6	16	Bellamy	11	2	24
Stefen	3	0	6	Port	5	0	10
Lanhan	3	1	7	McCall	17	3	37
Mascia	1	1	3	Younger	9	2	20
Gerald	4	2	10	Ware	6	0	12
Olin	2	1	5	LaWelsch	3	1	7
Reece	4	2	10	Mehc	3	1	7
Totals	26	13	57	Totals	59	9	117
LaGuardia				19	38—57		
Ulster				52	65—117		



Finley Speaks

Charlie Finley says he is getting a little tired of denying reports that he's selling his Oakland A's, but that doesn't mean he wouldn't unload the club "if the price is right . . . There is a price on everything," he says. A report has Finley selling to Seattle interests for $15 million now that the Giants are going to stay in San Frnacisco. (UPI)

League Approves Giants' Sale

CHICAGO (UPI) — Sale of the San Francisco Giants to a triumvirate of Robert Lurie, Bob Short and MEI Corp. for $8 million won approval from National League owners Tuesday under conditions which league President Charles "Chub" Feeney said would be easy to meet.

Feeney said the conditions were not financial and consisted only of "things which can be written down on paper" to satisfy the league requirements.

The new owners were given until next Monday to meet the conditions, and Feeney said he "had no doubt" they would be able to comply.

It was believed the conditions, in part at least, concerned moves by the new owners in renegotiating the Giants' lease to play in Candlestick Park, which extends until 1994, with the city of San Francisco, and possibly attempts to escape from a 50 cent per ticket admission tax imposed by the city as well as shifting the responsibility for park security from the ball club to the city.

Mayor George R. Moscone of San Francisco also appeared before the league meeting, and later said he was "certain" he could gain approval to cancel the admission tax at least "on bleacher seats" and almost certain he could obtain approval from the board of supervisors to lift the tax on other seats. He also said he believed arrangements could be made to change the responsibility for security.

A possible stumbling block to completion of the documents by Monday was the fact that Short, a former owner of the Texas Rangers, was injured seriously in a fal last Thursday and is hospitalized under heavy sedation. Lurie, who appeared before the league representing the new owners, said he would go to Minneapolis to see Short as soon as the latter's condition permits him to learn of the conditions for purchase.

Lurie's group, of which he owns 50 per cent with Short and MEI each owning 25 per cent, made a concrete offer to buy last week, and Monday night the Giants' board of directors approved a counter proposal which was presented to the Lurie group Tuesday morning.

Short, Lurie said, had not been informed of the counter offer, and MEI had not had time to study it. But Lurie said he was satisfied with the proposal. He said the group would pay the $8 million in cash.

Purchase by the Lurie group eliminated the need for discussion by the league of a proposal by Toronto interests to buy the team for $13.5 million including a $5.5 indemnity to the city for breaking the lease on the ball park.

Stoneham Era Ends

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — When National League owners announced they had approved sale of the San Francisco Giants to a combine headed by Bob Lurie, it brought to an end Stoneham family ownership in a franchise that produced 10 championships in 57 years and once was baseball's most glamorous team.

It was in 1919 that Charles A. Stoneham purchased controlling interest in the Giants—then based in New York—and made them the best team in the National League in the 20s under John J. McGraw.

When Charles Stoneham died in 1935, his son Horace, then only 32, assumed control and the Giants continued as a power in the NL until changing times and habits forced the club to move West in 1958.

Under Charles Stoneham, the Giants won pennants in 1921, 22, 23, 24 and 33, beating the New York Yankees of Miller Huggins fame in the 1921 and 1922 World Series and losing to the Yankees in 1923 and the Washington Senators, led by Bucky Harris, in 1933.

Bill Terry was the Giants' manager when they won again in 1936 and 1937 and he gained a World Series split against Joe McCarthy and the Yankees. Those two seasons probably were Horace Stoneham's best as Giants president. It was his decision to make Terry the manager and while he always admitted he did it more out of adulation (he watched Terry play first as a youngster and thought he was the best he'd ever seen) it proved a winning move indeed.

A later move that made another old hero—Mel Ott—manager proved a dud. In fact, it wasn't until Bobby Thomson hit his dramatic homer in the ninth inning of the final playoff game against the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1951 that the Giants won another pennant.

Leo Durocher was the manager then and was still the field leader when the Giants won in 1954 and then rolled over the Cleveland Indians, who had won an American League record

(Continued on Page 26)

Senators Will Play In Regional Tourney

STONE RIDGE

Ulster County Community College's basketball team has been selected for the Reigon XV tournament it will host March 4-6, tournament director Mike Perry of UCCC announced today.

Selected with Ulster (13-10) are Farmingdale (17-7), Fashion Institute (20-4), Westchester (26-3), Staten Island (20-3), Kingsborough (12-8), New York City (15-7) and Manhattan (10-7).

Seedings for the teams will be made at a meeting Sunday. Seedings were delayed until then because several key games are coming up this week, including ones involving Staten Island and Farmingdale

The top seed for the tourney is expected to be from among Westchester, Farmingdale, and Staten Island. Ulster figures to be in the lower half of the draw and will meet one of those three teams in the first round.

Westchester won the Region XV tournament last year and is favored to repeat again this season. The Vikings have lost only one game (out of three) to a region opponent this year, with that defeat coming at the hands of Farmingdale.

Tickets for the tournament will be $2 for adults and $1 for students. No passes will be honored.

SCOREBOARD

College Basketball

By United Press International

East

Amherst 68 Coast Guard 48
Army 84 Merrimack 73
Canisius 77 St Jos (Pa) 71
C Conn St 103 R I Coll 95
Colgate 78 St Lawrence 57
Concordia (NY) 71 Cathedral 65
Dickinson 65 Elizabethtown 62
E Stroudsburg 78 Mansfield 77
E Conn 85 Conn Coll 72
Fairfield 87 Iona 62
Hartwick 92 Montclair St 70
Hartford 80 Williams 79
Providence 80 Williams 79
Hiram 100 Thiel 72
Husson 97 Maine-Farmington 65
King's (NY) 93 Bloomfield 77
Lowell 92 B'waler (Mass) 80
Massachusetts 82 New Hamp 72
Marist 94 St John Fisher 88 (2ots)
NY Maritime 79 Yeshiva 56
Plattsburgh 77 Potsdam 75 (ot)
Providence 85 Rhode Island 66
Quinnipiac 63 Bryant 61 (ot)
Rochester Tech 88 Alfred 76
Tufts 111 Trinity (Conn) 82
Utica 95 Eisenhower 46
Westfield St 88 No Adams St

South

Clark 93 Knoxville 92
Coppin St 106 Federal City 64
Florida St 106 Valdosta St 61
Florida Tech 93 Rollins 78 (ot)
Hamp-Syd 101 B'water (Va) 83
King 72 Belmont 65
Ft Valley 102 Morehouse 95
NE La 90 Lamar 67
No Alabama 58 Tenn-Martin 56
North Carolina 91 N C St 79
Radford 91 Maryville 78
Savannah St 106 Waters 87
Sewanee 74 Augusta 61
Transylvania 65 Centre 57
VMI 85 Central Wesleyan 48

Midwest Carthage 93 Northland 77
Carroll (Wis) 92 St. Norbert 90
Cedarville 92 Wilmington 86 (2ots)
Evansville 90 DePauw 87
Indiana Central 95 Wabash 82
Manchester 83 Bethel 75
Milton 85 Lakeland 62
Taylor 79 Goshen 75
Valparaiso 82 Butler 81 (ot)
Vincennes 112 Paducah 94
Wright St 86 Thomas More 74
Xavier (Ohio) 90 Ind Purdue 76

Southwest

Arkansas 86 Baylor 64
Houston 100 SMU 98
Howard Payne 74 Angelo St 68
Miss Coll 75 La Tourneau 73
TCU 89 Texas 81
Texas A&M 98 Rice 67

West

Biola 101 Cal Lutheran 64
Cal Baptist 92 Azusa Pac 77
La Verne 100 Calvin 56
Memphis St 85 Santa Barbara 82
Occidental 74 Redlands 70
Pomona Pitzer 84 Claremont-Mudd 50
Puget Sound 85 Pac Lutheran 56
San Jose St 84 Portland St 83

NHL Standings

Campbell Conference

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Philadelphia	38	10	13	89	268	170
NY Islanders	32	17	12	76	234	167
Atlanta	27	28	9	63	199	189
NY Rangers	23	32	6	52	203	250

Smythe Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Chicago	35	19	17	87	287	181
Vancouver	25	25	11	61	206	206
St Louis	22	29	9	53	186	215
Minnesota	17	40	4	38	149	228
Kansas City	12	40	8	32	144	258

Wales Conference

Norris Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Montreal	44	9	9	97	263	137
Los Angeles	30	25	7	67	204	204
Pittsburgh	26	25	10	62	255	232
Detroit	19	34	8	46	164	233
Washington	7	48	8	22	173	314

Adams Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Boston	38	11	10	86	234	168
Buffalo	33	18	10	76	252	184
Toronto	26	24	7	59	224	215
California	22	32	7	51	194	210

Tuesday's Results

NY Islanders 7 Minnesota 2
Philadelphia 5 Washington 5
Montreal 6 St Louis 2
Chicago 4 Vancouver 1

Tonight's Games

California at NY Rangers
Atlanta at Pittsburgh
Montreal at Kansas City
Detroit at Toronto

Thursday's Games

Kansas City at NY Islanders
Minnesota at Philadelphia
California at Detroit
Chicago at Los Angeles
St Louis at Boston
Toronto at Buffalo

Islanders 7, Stars 2

Score by periods

NY Islanders	2	1	4—7
Minnesota	0	1	1—2

First period—1 NY Islanders D Potvin 25 (Harris, Gillies) 9:49. 2 NY Islanders D Potvin 26 (Gillies, J Potvin) 13:32. Penalties Nanne 8:16, Harris 4:16, Marshall 4:45, Lewis 9:58, Cressman 13:03, Howatt (minor, major) 16:50, Barrett (minor, major) 16:50, Goldsworthy (game misconduct) 16:50.

Second period—3 NY Islanders Westfall 17 (Parise, J Potvin) 2:26. 4 Minnesota Gratton 7 (Reid, Jensen) 13:14. Penalties Bjalowas 7:14, Parise 11:42.

Third period—5 NY Islanders St Laurent 6 (Howatt, Nystrom) 3:27. 6 NY Islanders Westfall 18 (D Potvin, Trottier) 8:38. 7 Minnesota Young 12, Bjalowas (Talafous) 11:14. 8 NY Islanders Harris 25 (Gillies, D Potvin) 11:51. 9 NY Islanders Trottier 25 (Westfall, D Potvin) 19:54. Penalties Howatt 9:52, Reid 12:03.

Shots on goal by

NY Islanders	12	9	15	—36
Minnesota	9	6	5	—20

Goaltenders: NY Islanders, Resch; Minnesota, LoPresti. A—8,751.

WHA Standings

East

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
New England	26	29	5	57	189	213
Cincinnati	28	31	1	57	228	253
Cleveland	23	29	5	55	199	206
Indianapolis	23	35	2	48	174	187

West

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Houston	37	23	0	74	236	209
Minnesota	32	24	4	64	210	215
Phoenix	29	24	5	63	210	199
San Diego	29	27	4	62	232	213

Canadian

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Winnipeg	41	20	7	89	268	189
Quebec	38	18	4	80	269	224
Calgary	29	26	4	62	220	202
Edmonton	22	36	5	49	213	264
Toronto	15	39	5	35	242	303
x-Ottawa	14	26	1	29	134	172

x-Team disbanded

Tuesday's Results

Quebec 4 Houston 1
Cincinnati 9 Toronto 6
Calgary 3 Edmonton 3 (tie)

Tonight's Games

Edmonton at Calgary
Cleveland at Winnipeg
New England at Cincinnati
San Diego at Minnesota

Thursday's Game

Houston at New England

NBA Standings

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	37	18	673	—
Buffalo	35	24	593	4
Philadelphia	34	26	567	5½
New York	29	31	483	10½

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	35	23	603	—
Washington	35	24	593	½
Houston	29	29	500	6
New Orleans	26	31	456	8½
Atlanta	26	33	441	9½

Western Conference

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	25	34	424	—
Detroit	23	33	411	½
Kansas City	22	37	373	3
Chicago	18	40	310	6½

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Golden State	42	16	724	—
Seattle	30	29	508	12½
Los Angeles	29	31	483	14
Phoenix	25	31	446	16
Portland	25	35	417	18

Tuesday's Results

Buffalo 109 New York 102
Washington 92 Chicago 83
Kansas City 120 Phoenix 117 (ot)
Philadelphia 106 Portland 102

Tonight's Games

Houston at Boston
Seattle at Buffalo
Washington at New Orleans
Cleveland at Detroit
Atlanta at Phoenix
New Orleans at Washington

Sixers 106, Blazers 102

PHILADELPHIA (106)

McGinnis 9 5-7 23, Mix 1 0-0 2, Ellis 6 1 3 13, Carter 7 1 2 15, Collins 8 9 12 25, Bryant 6 1 3 13, Lee 0 0-0 0, Free 6 3 4 15. Totals 43 20 31 106

PORTLAND (102)

Steele 4 0 0 8, Wicks 5 2 5 12, Hawes 4 0 0 8, Hollins 6 1-1 13, Petrie 12 4 5 28, Neal 6 3 6 15, Clemens 2 0-0 4, Jones 5 2-2 12, Martin 0 2 3 2, Gross 0 0 0 0. Totals 44 14 22 102

Philadelphia	28	27	27	24—106
Portland	29	30	20	23—102

Total fouls Portland 25, Philadelphia 25. Fouled out Hollins, Technical foul Carter. A 11,258

Kings 120, Suns 117

KANSAS CITY (120)

McNeill 0 2-2 2, Wedman 8 3-3 19, Lacey 6 3-4 15, Archibald 10 6-6 26, Walker 12 4-4 28, Robinzine 6 2-4 14, Johnson 6 4-4 16, Hansen 1 0-0 2, Robertson 0 0-0 0. Totals 49 22-27 120

PHOENIX (117)

Heard 7 3-4 17, Perry 10 3-3 23, Adams 6 14-17 26, Scott 3 0-0 6, Westphal 11 3-6 25, Riley 2 2-2 6, Erickson 3 0-0 6, Awtrey 1 0 0 2, Lumpkin 1 0-0 2. Totals 56 19 26 117

Kansas City	24	31	31	33—120
Phoenix	34	28	28	27—117

Fouled out Johnson, Sobers. Total fouls Kansas City 30, Phoenix 26. A 6,416

Braves 109, Knicks 103

BUFFALO (109)

McMillan 6 4-6 16, Shumate 2 1-2 5, McAdoo 16 2-2 34, DiGregorio 1 5-5 7, Smith 14 6-7 34, Adams 1 0-0 2, Charles 3 1-3 7, Schlueter 2 0-0 4. Totals 45 19 27 109

NEW YORK (103)

Bradley 6 2-2 14, Haywood 11 2-3 24, Gianelli 9 4-4 22, Frazier 10 4-5 24, Monroe 4 0-0 8, Beard 1 0-0 2, Jackson 4 1-2 9, Walk 3 0-0 6, Barnette 3 0-0 6. Totals 45 13-16—103

Buffalo	25	24	36	24—109
New York	27	28	27	21—103

Total fouls Buffalo 20, New York 24. A 16,733

Bullets 92, Bulls 83

WASHINGTON (92)

Bing 8 2-3 19, Chenier 14 4-6 32, Unseld 3 0-0 6, Riordan 1 0-0 2, Hayes 9 2-2 20, Jones 0 1-2 1, Robinson 4 2-2 10, Kozelko 0 0-0 0. Totals 49 12 15 92

CHICAGO (83)

Van Lier 1 1-2 3, Laskowski 1 0-0 2, Boerwinkle 1 1-2 3, Johnson 13 4-4 30, Love 9 3-3 21, Bengtson 1 0-0 2, Pondexter 0 0-0 0, Marin 4 4-5 12, Patterson 1 0-0 2, Wilson 4 0-0 8. Totals 35 13 16 83

Washington	30	11	29	22—92
Chicago	22	20	19	22—83

Total fouls Washington 18, Chicago 17. A 7,166

ABA Standings

	W	L	Pct	GB
Denver	42	15	737	—
New York	38	17	644	5
San Antonio	34	23	596	8
Kentucky	33	28	541	11
Indiana	31	30	508	13
St Louis	27	35	435	17½
Virginia	20	50	167	33½

Tuesday's Results

New York 121 Virginia 100
St Louis 116 Kentucky 102

Tonight's Games

St Louis at Virginia
Indiana at Denver
New York at San Antonio

Thursday's Games

(No games scheduled)

Nets 111, Squires 100

NEW YORK (111)

Erving 9 5-5 23, Jones 7 8-11 22, Eakins 0 0-0 0, Williamson 6 3-3 15, Skinner 3 0-0 6, McClain 5 1-2 11, Bucci 4 0-0 8, Terry 0 0-0 0, Bassett 3 0-0 6, Melchionni 0 0-0 0, Hughes 9 2-4 20. Totals 56 19 26 111

VIRGINIA (100)

Jackson 7 7-8 21, Bennett 2 3-6 7, Green 5 2-3 12, Taylor 8 3-3 19, Calvin 6 5-6 17, Nater 2 3-4 7, Schaeffer 2 2-5 6, Burden 6 5-6 17, Roberts 4 0-1 8, Wise 0 0-0 0. Totals 36 28-39 100

New York	28	30	34	19—111
Virginia	20	25	24	31—100

Total fouls: New York 26, Virginia 22. A 1,915

Spirits 116, Colonels 102

ST LOUIS (116)

Barnes 14 5-6 33, Carr 4 4-4 12, Grevey 7 4-4 18, Boone 6 0-0 12, Lewis 7 2-2 16, D Anton 0 0-0 0, Meyer 2 1-1 5, Berry 4 1-1 9, Green 0 0-0 0, Dierking 3 5-5 11. Totals 47 22 25 116

KENTUCKY (102)

Rhodes 4 2-2 10, Lucas 7 3-4 17, Gilmore 15 3-6 33, Dampier 3 0-0 6, Averitt 3 0-2 6, Breca Koff 0 6-6 6, Neumann 2 0-0 4, Thomas 2 0-0 4, Joyce 1 0-0 2, McDaniels 2 0-0 4. Totals 43 14 20 102

St Louis	24	38	26	28—116
Kentucky	23	20	30	29—102

Three point goals Neumann 2. Total fouls St Louis 23, Kentucky 22. A 8,450

Anthony Leads

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — Earl Anthony, who has not won a tournament this year, heads this week's Professional Bowlers Association list of money-winners.

Anthony picked up $8,000 for a second-place finish last weekend in the $100,000 AMF Pro Classic at Garden City, N.Y., and has earnings of $23,400 for 1976. He has competed in six tournaments this year.

The cash leader for several weeks, Roy Buckley of Columbus, Ohio, didn't win any money during the weekend and fell to third place with $18,402.

Ellen Sheehan Leads OCS Girls to Section Win

BRIDGEVILLE — Despite an 8-3 record during Onteora High's undefeated (12-0) sweep to the Ulster County Athletic League girls ski champion, Ellen Sheehan wasn't rated among the favorites in Tuesday's Section Nine Girls Ski Championships Tuesday here at Holiday Mountain Ski Area.

The ones to watch, said the experts, were defending Champion, Trynjte Van Slyke of Liberty, Jody Shames of Monticello and Middletown's freshman star, Tammy Warner.

Sheehan didn't win either the slalom or giant slalom, but a second place finish in the slalom and third place in the giant slalom enabled her to capture the overall title in 64.76 and with assistf from her sister, Barbara Sheehan, and Karen Modjeska catapulted Coach Joel Tompson's Indians into the team championship.

Tammy Warner lived up to expectations by winning the slalom title and Shames won the giant slalom, but it was Van Slyke's day. The Liberty ace was runnerup to Shames in the giant slalom but fell during the slalom and was knocked out of the overall competition.

Onteora won the team title with a combined 272.45, with Monticello second and Liberty third.

Warner led the slalom in 31.79 and Shames' winning time in the giant slalom was 31.22.

Sheehan, who said her winning effort was triggered by an overwhelming desire to qualify for the state championships was second in slalom in 33.37 and third in giant slalom (31.39).

Karen Modjeska gave Onteora a fourth in slalom (34.02) and sixth in giant slalom (33.10). Barbara Sheehan finished eighth in the slalom (34.58) and seventh in the giant slalom (33.37).

The top 10 finishers in each division qualified for the state meet Feb. 29 and March 1 at Whiteface Mountain, Lake Placid. Ellen Sheehan will be entered in three events, since she has already qualified for the New York State cross country event, having placed second in the qualifier at the Section 9 meet at Williams Lake.

All girls who finished in the top ten of the combined qualified for the state championships.

TEAM RESLUTS

1	Onteora	272 45
2	Monticello	280 40
3	Liberty	286 76
4	Middletown	305 62
5	Fallsburgh	305 69
6	Valley Central	329 06
7	Monroe-Woodbury	348 93
8	Goshen	349 66
9	Cornwall	362 96
10	Suffern	365.45
11	North Rockland	408 76
12	Warwick	411 56
13	Rondout Valley	416 61
14	James I O'Neill	421 92
15	Port Jervis	603 47

GIANT SLALOM

1	Jody Shames, Monticello	31 32
2	Trnjte Van Slyke, Liberty	31 38
3	Ellen Sheehan Onteora	31 39
4	Kathy Kolthoff, Liberty	32 81
5	Suzie Rhuen, Monticello	32 98
6	Karen Modjeska, Onteora	33 10
7	Barbara Sheehan, Onteora	33 37
8	Cathy Dill, Fallsburgh	33 66
9	Joy Fellenzer, Middletown	33 85
10	Peggy Van Etten, Monticello	33 87
11	Diane Schoonmaker, Rondout	33 91
12	Janice Kolthoff, Liberty	34 37

SLALOM

1	Tammy Warner, Middletown	31 79
2	Ellen Sheehan, Onteora	33 37
3	Jody Shames, Monticello	33 85
4	Karen Modjeska, Onteora	34 02
5	Janice Kolthoff, Liberty	34 03
6	Kelly Cunningham, Goshen	34 47
7	Kathy Kolthoff, Libery	34 56
8	Barbara Sheehan, ONteora	34 58
9	Joy Fellenzer, Middletown	35.85
10	Peggy Van Etten Monticello	35 87
11	Sheron McGavin, V Central	36 18
12	Cathy Dill, Fallsburgh	36 27

COMBINED

1	Ellen Sheehan, Onteora	64 76
2	Jody Shames, Monticello	65 07
3	Kathy Modjeska, Onteora	67 12
4	Kathy Kolthoff, Liberty	67 37
5	Barbara Sheehan, Onteora	67 75
6	Janice Kolthoff, Liberty	69 10
7	Joy Fellenzer, Middletown	69 74
8	Cathy Dill Fallsburgh	70 08
9	Diane Schoonmaker, Rondout	70 15
10	Peggy Van Etten, Monticello	70 24

Pete Sees Blues, Light Goes Red

By UPI

Pete Mahovlich arranged to have St. Louis goalie Yves Belanger lying on the ice a couple of times in the second period Tuesday night and the Montreal Canadiens scored each time to break open a tie game on their way to a 6-2 win over the Blues.

"Somebody tripped me and I landed nearly on top of Belanger on the first goal," said Mahovlich, who managed to take a shot before he was tripped. Guy Lafleur eventually grabbed the puck and shot it into the net over the tangle of arms and legs.

Mahovlich tried a more direct approach on the next goal. Barclay Plager tried to clear the puck out of the St. Louis end but cleared it into Mahovlich's path. Belanger, starting his first game since Feb. 10, tried to beat Mahovlich to the puck but the goalie's reach wasn't as long as that of the 6-5 Mahovlich.

Belanger dived at the puck and tried to knock it away but Mahovlich simply chipped the puck over the sprawling goalie.

"It was a chip and run to keep me at par," said Mahovlich with a grin. "I have a variety of shots and that was one of them."

"Yves made a bad play on that goal," said St. Louis Coach Leo Boivin. "If he had stayed in his net, Mahovlich would have had to make a heckuva shot to beat him."

Mahovlich has scored six of his 30 goals in four games against St Louis this season. Lafleur's goal was his 40th and kept him in the National Hockey League scoring lead.

"It's nice when everything is going well," said Lafleur. "I'm trying not to worry about the scoring race; I'm just glad the team is doing well."

Steve Shutt scored two goals and John Van Boxmeer and Yvon Lambert once each for the Canadiens. Red Berenson and Jerry Butler were the only St. Louis players able to get shots past Ken Dryden, who has now won more games (36) than any other goalie this season.

"We were in pretty good control of this game," said Dryden, "but when you're in control, you don't always realize it. It was a 2-1 hockey game until late in the second period and the Blues could have gotten right back into the game."

Montreal has a heckuva hockey club," said Boivin. "They have 17 guys playing position well and they're all so quick."

Quebec defeated Houston 4-1, Cincinnati beat Toronto 9-6 and Calgary tied Edmonton 3-3 in the World Hockey Association.

Flyers 5, Capitals 5

Philadelphia managed a tie with Washington despite the fact that Vezina Trophy winning goalie Bernie Parent, playing his first game of the season, allowed five goals on 19 shots. The Flyers overcame a 3-0 deficit with Gary Dornhoefer and Reggie Leach scoring the key goals of their comeback. The tie gave the Capitals their first point ever against the Flyers.

Islanders 7 Stars 2

Denis Potvin and Ed Westfall scored two goals each for the Islanders still 13 points behind Philadelphia in the Patrick Division. New York made a runaway of the game with four goals in the third period when which they outshot Minnesota 15-5.

Black Hawks 4, Canucks 1

John Marks and Ivan Boldirev scored second period goals to send Chicago on its way past Vancouver for a six-point lead over the Canucks in the race for the Smythe Division lead. Darcy Rota and Alain Daigle added the other Black Hawk goals while Glen Richardson had the lone Canucks score.

WHA

Mary Tardif's two goals led Quebec over Houston ... Murry Myers scored three goals and Dennis Sobchuk had two in Cincinnati's victory which extended Toronto's winless streak to 16 games ... Steve Hull's third-period goal enabled Calgary to tie Edmonton



Bernie's Back

Goaltender Bernie Parent (1) of the Piladelphia Flyers, who has been out all season after injuring his neck in preseason training, makes his first appearance of the year against the Washington Capitals Tuesday. Here Parent, with help from team mate Jim Watson (20) blocks the puck as Harvey Bennett (27) of the Capitals moves in (UPI)

Spartans Stop Sawyers

SAUGERTIES — Except for the third quarter, when frozen shooting hands beset the Saugerties basketball team Tuesday night, the Sawyers had one of their better games of the DCSL season in losing to visiting Spackenkill 59-53.

Said Coach Larry Marcus, "We played a good first half, but had an awful third quarter when we lost ground." Up by four points going into the dressing room at the second buzzer, Saugerties could come up with but six points against 16 for Spackenkill in the deciding period before settling down to play the visitors even in the last.

"Our shooting was off," was the simple explanation.

Steve Schaffer played his first game in two weeks to lead the Saugerties effort, said Marcus. He and Jim Hackett each had 12 points, and Kerin Campbell led the losers with 13 while Tim Cole added ten.

The Spartans were led by Brian Howles, whose outside bombs totaled 18 points. Bill Taylor had 12 and Terry Brown ten.

Poughkeepsie comes to town Friday to test the 1-15 Sawyers.

Other scores around the DCSL included something of an upset by Arlington over John Jay, 79-75; and an overtime thriller for Ketcham over Lourdes, 72-71, that served to place Saugerties in the the cellar all by itself.

The box:

Spackenkill (59)	fg	fp	t	Saugerties (52)	fg	fp	t
Furlong	5	0	4	Aubel	0	0	0
Brown	5	0	10	Benjamin	0	0	0
Howles	8	2	18	Becker	2	0	4
Taylor	5	2	12	Campbell	5	3	13
Fredericks-on	2	1	5	Chariot	0	0	0
Brower	1	0	2	Cole	5	0	10
Ramsey	2	2	6	Hackett	6	2	12
Lutz	0	0	0	Harris	1	0	2
McGrath	0	0	0	VanTassell	0	0	0
Lindquist	0	2	2	Schaffer	5	2	12
Meyers	0	0	0				
Bracy	0	0	0				
Totals	25	9	59	Totals	23	7	53

Spackenkill	14	15	16	14—59
Saugerties	12	21	6	14—53

Buffalo's Randy Smith

NBA's Fastest Player

By UPI

On the court or off, Buffalo Braves guard Randy Smith is always "out front."

"I know I'm the fastest player in the NBA," said Smith, who was out front on the fast break often enough to match teammate Bob McAdoo's 34 points in a 109-103 victory over the New York Knicks Tuesday night.

"I also believe I'm the fastest with or without the ball," said the candid Smith. "The next two speedsters are Cal Murphy and Tiny (Nate) Archibald."

Smith, a 6-foot-3 seventh round draft choice by the Braves out of tiny Buffalo State in 1971, has developed into one of the most effective guards in the league. His speed is surely his greatest asset but he has improved steadily on his ballhandling, shooting, defense and poise to the point where he is rated among the top three or four guards all-around by other players.

He and McAdoo, the league-leading scorer who has averaged 38 points in the last five games, are the prime reasons for Coach Jack Ramsay confidently predicting "we'll be in the playoffs" even though that issue is far from settled.

Smith, however, takes it further.

"We'll not only be in the playoffs, we'll be in the championship finals," he said.

Ramsay pointed to the fact that "we didn't panic" in analyzing the victory over New York on its own court.

The Braves were losing 103-100 with just over a minute to play before blowing open the game with nine straight points. Smith opened and closed Buffalo's scoring in the fourth quarter with nine of his points.

Elsewhere in the NBA, Washington beat Chicago 92-83, Kansas City edged Phoenix 120-117 in overtime and Philadelphia downed Portland 106-102.

Bullets 92, Bulls 83

Phil Chenier scored 20 of his 32 points in the second half to pace Washington. Chicago took a 42-41 halftime lead as Mickey Johnson scored 14 straight points to put him within one of the NBA record for consecutive points held by Wilt Chamberlain.

Kings 120, Suns 117

Rookie Bill Robinzine came off the bench to score five overtime points for Kansas City. Robinzine replaced Ollie Johnson, who fouled out with 3:29 left in overtime and the score tied at 109, the same as at the end of regulation play. Alvan Adams led Phoenix with 30 points, including a jump shot with two seconds left in regulation to tie the score

76ers 106, Blazers 102

Doug Collins notched 25 points and George McGinnis added 23 points, 22 rebounds, 10 assists and five steals to stop Philadelphia's five-game losing streak and hand Portland its 11th loss in the last 13 games.

Nets 111, Squires 100

Julius Erving scored 28 points and hauled down 13 rebounds to lead New York. Rich Jones added 22 points, 18 of them in the third quarter, as the Nets outscored Virginia 34-24 and led 92-69 going into the final period.

Spirits 116, Colonels 102

Marvin Barnes' 33 points helped St. Louis snap a three-game losing streak and give the Spirits their first victory in Kentucky in 12 attempts over two seasons



To Stand Trial

TORONTO (UPI) — All star forward Dan Maloney of the Detroit Red Wings will stand trial for assault in connection with an on-ice incident during a November game with the Toronto Maple Leafs in which he allegedly inflicted bodily harm to defenseman Brian Glennie.

It marks only the third time in the 59-year history of the National Hockey League that a player faced criminal conviction for on-ice violence.

The 25-year old left winger could receive a five-year sentence if convicted for the incident at Maple Leaf Gardens Nov. 5.

Ontario Provincial Court Judge Aaron Brown ruled Tuesday that on the basis of testimony at a preliminary hearing Feb. 2-3, "there is sufficient evidence to put the accused on trial."

A trial date will be set April 5. The actual trial was not expected to begin until after the current NHL season.

Brown said that during the preliminary hearing the defense tried to show that hockey altercations were an accepted part of the sport and occured, in effect, with the "consent" of the victim.

"I do not agree," Brown said "In my respectful view there's both good law and good sense and the force and effect of the criminal law should apply equally and evenly within society and within the sporting arena."

The judge also rejected the defense's other main contention —that Glennie did not sustain injuries constituting bodily harm.

Glennie was hospitalized overnight for what was diagnosed as a concussion. According to testimony, Maloney attacked Glennie from behind, punched him in the face, threw him to the ice, punched him again and then twice lifted him from the ice and dropped him.

Maloney would make no comment on the judge's ruling or his trial.

His Toronto lawyer, George Finlayson, said he did not believe the evidence presented at the preliminary hearing warranted a trial.

"I'm surprised it's gone as far as it has," he said. "But we haven't yet put our defense forward. Now we'll put it forward before a jury."

The Maloney trial will be the third criminal proceedeing against an NHL player since the league was founded in 1917.

In 1969, the late Wayne Maki was acquitted in Ottawa in connection with a stick-swinging battle with Boston defenseman Ted Green. Last spring, a Minneapolis jury failed to reach a verdict and charges were dropped in a similar case against Boston forward Dave Forbes.

Stoneham . . .

(Continued from Page 25)

111 games, four straight in the World Series.

Durocher was long gone when Alvin Dark, who played shortstop for Leo on the 1951 and 1954 championship teams, led the Giants to their only San Francisco pennant in 1962. After that the Giants always seemed to be on the verge of winning only to lose out until Charlie Fox produced a division flag in 1971

All those also-ran clubs, the decline of super stars Willie Mays, Willie McCovey and Juan Marichal plus the winning A's across the Bay in Oakland figured in the decline of the Giants and eventually forced Horace Stoneham to sell his father's club.

Now, Bob Lurie, a 46-year-old San Francisco sportsman who owned a small piece of the Giants since they came West, is the principal owner and more than likely will become the president. When he does he will be only the eighth club president since John B. Day launched the team in 1883.

The list of Giants' heroes in the Stoneham era included many of the game's best. In addition to Terry and Ott in the early days there were such as Frankie Frisch, Casey Stengel, George Kelly, Hank Gowdy, Travie Jackson, Carl Hubbell, Hal Schumacher and Lefty O'Doul and in the later years besides Mays, McCovey, Marichal and Thomson there were Sal Maglie, Larry Jansen, Whitey Lockman, Orlando Cepeda and for one fantastic year and World Series—1964— James Lamar "Dusty" Rhodes.

Now starts a new era.

Rhinebeck Cagers Win As Ed Vaughn Excels

RHINEBECK — Racing toward the end of its regular basketball season in fine shape, Rhinebeck High overwhelmed visiting Bi-Valley League opponent Pine Plains 78-59 Tuesday night.

The 8-3 Indians, 13-4 overall, wind up league play Friday at Webutuck and are then headed for the sectionals.

Big Ed Vaughn combined 27 points and 30 rebounds to dominate the Rhinebeck game. And Craig Galunas joined Vaughn under the boards with 20 rebounds. Bill Ballard led a trio of other double figure scorers with 14.

The Indians encountered little real opposition, taking quarterly leads of 21-12, 40-19, and 63-30 before the entire bench played out the final period, giving up 29 points to the Bombers.

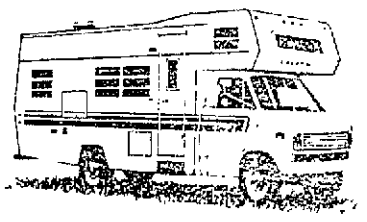
The jayvees took their game 69-62, with Bill Farrell hitting for 20 and John Clark for 16 points; they also stand 8-3 in the Bi-Valley League.

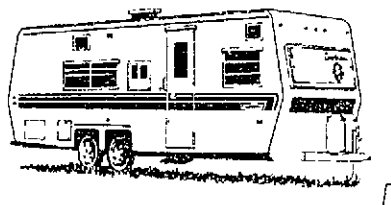
The Box:

Pine Plains (59)	fg	fp	t	Rhinebeck (78)	fg	fp	t
Rundell	1	3	5	Vaughn	10	7	27
Castelli	1	1	3	Sherman	4	2	10
M Castelli	1	0	2	Ballard	7	0	14
Squeo	0	2	2	O'Han	5	2	12
Budd	2	1	5	Galunas	4	1	9
Hoysradt	5	0	10	Farlella	0	4	4
Chase	5	1	11	Marvin	1	0	2
Cooper	3	2	8				
Michelows-ki	1	0	2				
Duffy	2	0	4				
Couse	1	0	2				
Puver	1	2	4				
Hanlon	0	1	1				
Totals	23	13	59	Totals	31	16	78

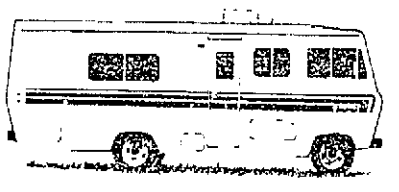
Pine Plains	12	7	11	29—59
Rhinebeck	21	19	23	15—78

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RVC and RH Aren't Taking Any Chances

KYSERIKE

Neither Rondout Valley nor Red Hook High were taking any chances in getting bumped from contention for the Division I UCAL crown Tuesday night as both defeated hoop opponents handily.

Amassing 102 points with six players in double figures and another with nine points, Rondout Valley ripped winless New Paltz for three quarters before easing up, winning 102 to 77.

And Red Hook kept its share of the lead and an identical 9-6 UCAL record by overpowering Wallkill 67-40 with an approach to the game that coach Rod Chando proclaimed was "a little more conservative" than the run and gun of the past.

Should Red Hook top Onteora and Rondout defeat Wallkill Friday, a possible Division I playoff has been tentatively scheduled for Monday at Ulster County Community College between the two clubs. The Raiders are defending division champs.

Out in the valley (Rondout, naturally), the boys fattened their scoring averages shooting about 50 per cent from the field for their most impressive offense of the season, passing the century mark for the first time.

The press was working, and a pile of fast break layups provided the ammunition to carry the Ganders to a 56-35 halftime lead and made it 84-53 by the third stop.

With Bill Redding leading the pack with 21 points and 11 rebounds and John Million seconding that motion with 19 points, Rondout was threatened individually only by Lorenzo Simmons, whose 24 points led the Hugies.

In Red Hook, Coach Rod Chando reported his club "started off tough," as evidenced by the fact that Wallkill scored but four points in the opening quarter and had a total of 16 by halftime.

But it wasn't until the third quarter that the Raiders were able to pull away with a 25 point production.

"We're peaking," said Chando, "but we still got flakey in the second quarter . . . but we blew them out in the third."

Ray Hendrickson, Rich Starkie, and Ron Coon held Red Hook's leading offensive and defensive statistics for the game. Coon had 17 points and the other two 15 each; and the trio split 45 rebounds evenly among them with 15 each, while Starkie's bonus was nine assists.

In another game Tuesday, Steve Low scored 24 points to lead Pine Bush past Onteora, 64-52.

Bryn Gabriel scored 22 points for OCS but the Indians found themselves futily chasing Pine Bush all night after falling behind 18-4 in the first quarter.

Onteora (52)

	fg	fp	t
Scanoan	0	0	0
Nissen	0	5	5
Ross	0	7	7
Hagedorn	0	3	3
Gabriel	9	4	22
Rogaski	0	0	0
Glasel	0	0	0
Rossitz	0	0	0
Cook	0	0	0
Cagano	0	0	0
Nussbaum	0	0	0
Ryan	0	0	0
Humphrey	4	1	9
Stoothoff	2	2	6
Totals	0	0	0

Pine Bush (64)

	fg	fp	t
Bilnes	4	0	8
Low	10	4	24
Foote	4	1	9
Shumanski	2	0	4
Shurter	2	0	4
Caputo	5	1	11
Roebuch	0	0	0
Grau	0	0	0
Vogt	1	0	2
Elliot	1	0	2
Kilduff	0	0	0
Milton	1	0	2
Totals	29	6	64

Onteora . . . . 4 24 10 14—52
Pine Bush . . . . 18 20 7 19—64

New Paltz (77)

	fg	fp	t
Scavuzzo	3	1	7
Roach	2	0	4
Schiller	1	0	2
Strauss	3	0	6
Simmons	9	6	24
Surkin	0	2	2
McKelvey	4	2	10
Lamark	3	4	10
Miller	2	0	4
Siegel	1	2	4
Childress	2	0	4
Totals	30	17	77

Rondout (102)

	fg	fp	t
Sidoran	3	5	11
Debrosky	5	5	15
WRedding	8	5	21
James	6	0	12
Million	6	7	19
Perry	6	3	15
BRedding	0	0	0
Little	3	3	9
Totals	37	28	102

New Paltz . . . . 14 21 18 24— 77
Rondout . . . . 25 31 28 18—102

Wallkill (40)

	fg	fp	t
Thomas	4	3	11
Castro	4	3	11
Aller	3	0	6
Lee	2	0	4
Domenech	2	0	4
Torres	1	0	2
Wilson	0	0	0
Ropaskie	0	0	0
Graf	1	0	2
Totals	17	6	40

Red Hook (67)

	fg	fp	t
Coon	7	3	17
McManus	3	0	6
Starke	7	1	15
Hendrickson	7	1	15
Kurdziel	3	0	6
Burud	1	0	2
Dalzell	0	2	2
Hart	0	0	0
Launhardt	1	0	2
Rowan	0	2	2
Totals	29	9	67

Wallkill . . . . 4 8 12 16—40
Red Hook . . . . 16 8 25 18—67

ULSTER COUNTY ATHLETIC LEAGUE

DIVISION I	W	L	Pct.
Red Hook	9	6	.600
Rondout	9	6	.600
Onteora	5	10	.333
Wallkill	5	10	.333
Pine Bush	4	11	.266
New Paltz	0	15	.000

DIVISION II	W	L	Pct.
Liberty	14	0	1.000
Marlboro	13	2	.866
Fallsburgh	11	3	.785
Coleman	8	7	.533
Highland	6	9	.400
Ellenville	5	10	.333

Tuesday's Results
Red Hook 67, Wallkill 40
Rondout 102, New Paltz 77
Pine Bush 64, Onteora 52

Tonight's Game
Liberty vs. Fallsburgh at Sullivan CCC

Friday's Games
Ellenville at Highland
Coleman at Fallsburgh
Liberty at Marlboro
Red Hook at Onteora
Pine Bush at New Paltz
Wallkill at Rondout

Not One, Not Two, but Three DCSL Mat Titles

The DCSL wrestling tournament hosted by Kingston High School last week was a commendable affair. The competition was excellent, and the KHS crew couldn't have done a better job of staging the event.

The only hitch that did occur, in fact, came in the pages of the Freeman. It can be loosely described as a question of semantics, but the people of Saugerties deserve an explanation anyway.

Kingston won the tournament. We therefore called KHS the DCSL champion. That's not exactly true—Kingston became the DCSL "tournament" champion.

The mutterings we heard from Saugerties contained the opinion that the Sawyers, along with KHS, should have been recognized as DCSL co-champs. But that's not exactly true either.

To give you an idea of the world we're about to enter, consider that DCSL stands for Dutchess County Scholastic League. Neither Kingston nor Saugerties is in Dutchess County, of course, but DCSL it is anyway.

The 12 schools in the league are split into two dividions roughly grouped in compatible population groups. The league calls them conferences, the small schools being the Bi-Valley Conference, and the large schools comprising the Mid Hudson Conference. Kingston and Saugerties are members of the latter. Each team wrestles its five conference opponents in dual meets.

Up until last year the dual meet records were meaningless. The year end tournament was the sole criteria for determing a league campion. The DCSL changed that policy last year, deciding to call the holder of the best dual meet record one kind of champion and the winner of the tournament yet another champion.

All this if fine and dandy except for two things. First of all the DCSL kept the decision to count dual meets a well guarded secret, and secondly those teams with the best records became conference, not league, champions.

Was it just the Freeman that was in the dark? No way, baby. To save him embarrassment he'll go unnamed, but be it known that the coach of one of this year's contenders said only days before the tournament, "Dual meets don't count anyway . . . it's the tournament that decides the championship."

SIDELINES

Steve Kane



Now to set the record straight, here's how things actually ended up: Kingston and Saugerties, both with 4-1 records in conference dual meet competition, were the co-champions of the Mid Hudson Conference; Pine Plains, with a 5-0 record, was the champ of the Bi-Valley Conference; Kingston was the DCSL tournament champion, and there were 14 individual weight class champions who won their medals in the tournament.

★ ★ ★

One other item of note concerning DCSL wrestling. The league decided (this year) to discontinue the practice of giving special recognition to individuals at the tournament. The quick pin award and the outstanding wrestler award are no longer presented.

★ ★ ★

Here are some awards that weren't given out at the tournament either . . . a box of cotton to Pine Plains Coach Bob Stevenson who used up at least that on his team's bloody noses . . . A set of brakes to the crew that let a rolled up wrestling mat on wheels wipe out two spectators and the scorers table . . . And a quick and painful death to the unintelligible PA system in the Field House.

★ ★ ★

The women's basketball team at Ulster County Community College found the price of equality painful when it got disqualified from the Region XV basketball tournament last weekend.

"The worst part was the embarrassment," said Ulster Coach Pat McLean. "I really wanted to build up the women's program, and now this is making me feel really bad. When the people showed up Sunday and there was no game, it made me feel even worse."

Two of the Senator players, Nancy Pavlak and Pam Thomas, were playing in a recreation league while the UCCC season was in progress. That seemed harmless enough, even to Coach McLean, but that's a big no-no in the NJCAA.

"I knew they were playing," said McLean, "but I didn't know the rule. This is the first year we (the UCCC women) have been in the NJCAA."

Some people at Ulster, however, were familiar with the rule. Athletic Director Al DiBernardo informed the coach of the violation, and after an unsuccessful attempt to get the rule waived by NJCAA headquarters, Ulster withdrew from the tournament.

Manhattan, incidently, the other half of the Region XV tournament, tried rule waiving and succeeded. The Panthers were able to ease their eligibility requirements in the area of minimum semester hours so they could get a better turnout for their program.

Will somebody please tell Pat McLean to stop gnashing her teeth over the whole thing? Bigger crimes have been committed

'As Symbolic as Red Auerbach's Victory Cigars'

By UPI

The patented North Carolina "four corner offense" is becoming as symbolic of basketball success as Red Auerbach's victory cigars.

The Tar Heels went to the corners again Tuesday night and, like Auerbach's famous cigar-lighting routine with the championship Boston Celtic teams of the 1960s, that spelled impending defeat for 18th-ranked North Carolina State. Behind Phil Ford's 26 points, North Carolina put away State 91-79 and in doing so, clinched the regular season Atlantic Coast Conference crown.

However, it was the ease in which the Tar Heels won on the Wolfpack's home court plus the surprising speed (12:42 left to go) with which they went into the four corners that led observers to feel Coach Dean Smith's club is indeed a notch above everyone else in the unusally balanced ACC.

"It is the earliest I can remember we went to the four corners this year," said Smith, "but I can't remember (Mitch) Kupchak and (Tommy) LaGarde with four fouls that early either." (Kupchak got his fourth foul with 15:37 left, LaGarde 13:29).

Walter Davis added 20 points for the Tar Heels, now 23-2 and 10-1 in the ACC, while State's Kenny Carr led all scorers with 33.

Characteristically, Smith praised N.C. State but left no question he felt his own team has greatly developed since early season too.

"N.C. State has improved since we played them in Chapel Hill," he said, "but I think we've improved too. We're in better shape defensively. The tournament is still our real goal, though.

In the only other games involving top 20 teams, 16th-rated Texas A&M wrapped up the Southwest Conference championship by routing Rice 98-67 and No. 17 Florida State vanquished Valdosta State 106-61 to inch closer to an independent NCAA tourney bid.

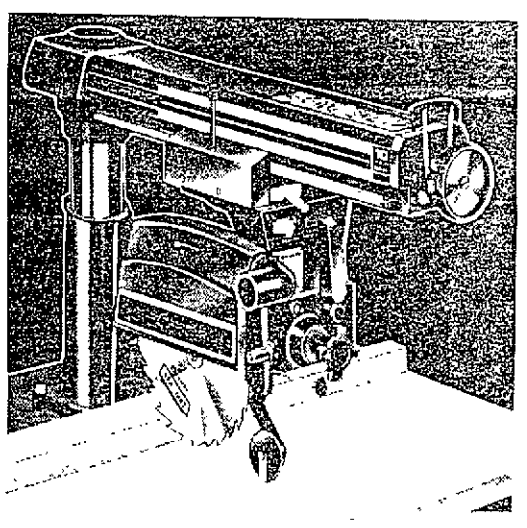
Ray Roberts scored 22 points as Texas A&M (21-5) raced to its fifth straight victory and second straight SWC regular season crown. Karl Godine and Jarvis Williams, the two A&M freshmen who Thursday face a conference hearing to determine whether they violated any recruiting regulations, combined for 25 points in reserve roles.

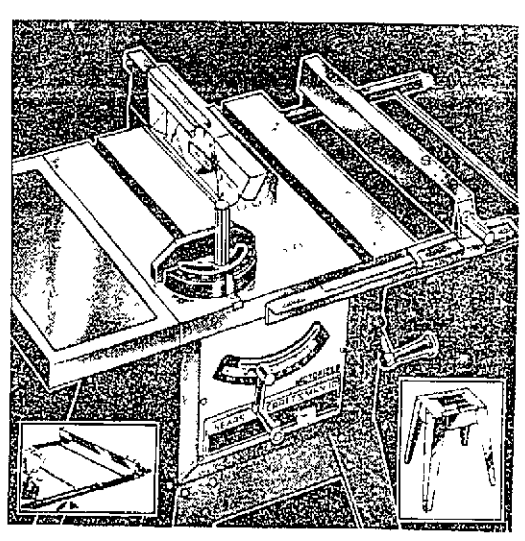
Florida State, which made its first appearence in the UPI top 20 this week, ran its record to 19-5 with a lopsided victory over outgunned Valdosta State. David Thompson led the Seminoles' onslaught with 21 points and 5-foot-8 guard Carlton Byrd added 17.

Elsewhere, Joey Hassett scored 24 points to lead Providence to an 85-66 romp over Rhode Island, freshman George Walker's free throw with 21 seconds left lifted Houston to a 100-98 decision over SMU and kept the Cougars' hopes alive for a home court advantage in the SWC post-season tournament and freshman Sidney Moncrief scored 25 points in sparking Arkansas to an 86-61 over Baylor

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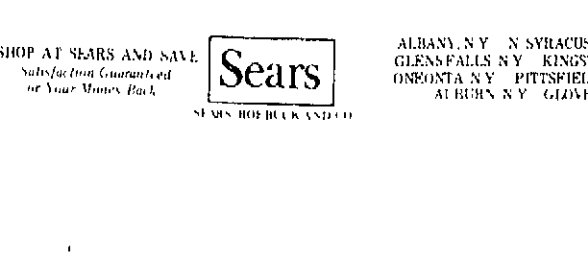
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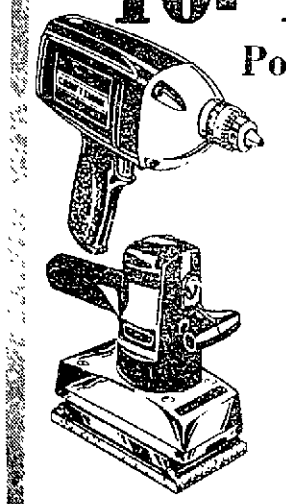
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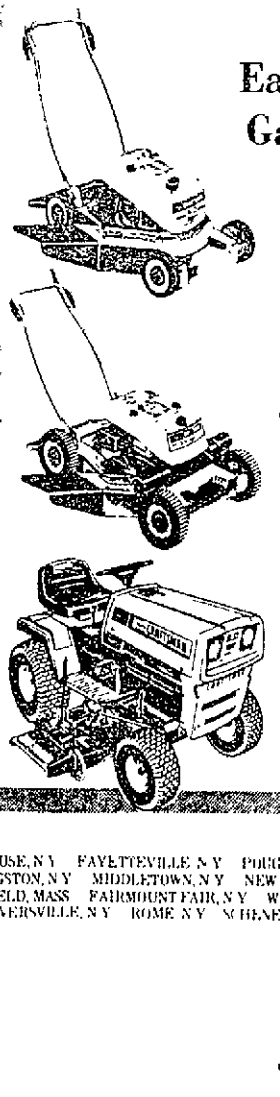


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Regular $149.99 109.99
Rugged 4.0 reserve power

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Regular $179.99 149.99
Adjusts to 5 height positions

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8.0 RP, cuts 36-in. swath

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Thesis Bar Extends Skein to 10 Straight

NEW PALTZ — Undefeated Thesis Bar quaffed vigorously of the Gardiner Wine and Spirits routing them 92 47 for their 10th straight victory in the New Paltz Basketball League Needless to say the post prandial celebration was cheery

In other action Barnaby s remained two games off the pace by beating Zach s 89 69 P&G s tripped Plumbing and Heating 82 69 and Badami s topped Exxon 73 62

(League Standing)

	W	L
Thesis Bar	10	0
Barnaby s	8	2
P&G s	6	4
Badami Farms	6	4
Zach s	5	5
Plumbing & Heating	3	7
Gardiner W&S	2	8
Exxon	0	10

Ed Rogers sparked the Thesis attack with 30 points Jim Wherry rimmed 18 and Mitch Quicksman 16 Bruce Keeping accounted for 22 for the losers

George Druttman of Barnaby s racked up one of the season s best totals with 40 points Bruce Haslan added 14 John Palomis rimmed 21 and Rick Pesavento and Bill Schiller had 16 each for Zach s Howie Slotnik scored 13

Ty Sands (17) and Dane Barr (15) combined for 32 P&G points with Doug Scisco picking up 10 A trio of Plumbing and Heating players Trip Pollard Warren Ronk and Berger Hansen—socred 18 points each

Dan O Byrne s 32 points for Exxon couldn t stand off Badami Farms balanced attack led by Marshall O Neill s 20 points and 16 each by Mark O Neil and George Civile

Thesis Bar (92)	fg	fp	t	Gardiner W&S (47)	fg	fp	t
Wherry	9	0	18	Honold	0	0	0
Shapiro	2	0	4	Keeping	8	4	20
Glucksman	8	0	16	Peterson	0	0	0
Silverberg	4	3	11	Kraus	2	0	4
Rogers	14	2	30	Cannon	1	3	5
Traugot	1	0	2	Klein	2		
Traweek	5	1	11	Benjamin	0	0	
Dimsdale	0	0	0	Berry			4
				Langer	2	0	4
Totals	3	6	92	Totals	23	10	97
Thesis Bar					24	30	16	20—92
Gardiner					12	16	10	9—47

Barnaby s (89)	fg	fp	t	Zach s (69)	fg	fp	t
Pitcher	4	0	8	Peseven	1		4
Valesente	1	1	9	Palomis	7	4	18
Hartman	1	0	2	Slotnik	6	3	15
Druttman	14	12	40	Schiller	7	2	16
Haslan	7	0	14	Fornera	1	3	5
Crispell	3	1	7	Rickard	0	0	0
Hita	4	1	9	Fairweather	0	0	0
Totals	37	15	89	Totals	27	12	69
Barnaby s					18	23	19	29—89
Zach s					8	23	24	1—69

Plumbing & Heating (69)	fg	fp	t	P&G s (82)	fg	fp	t
Pollard	9	0	18	Morehouse	4	0	8
Ronk	8	1	18	Sisco	5	0	10
Hansen	9	0	18	Barr	6	3	15
Lieberman	1	1	3	Sands	8	1	17
Smith	1	0	2	Schuster	2	2	6
Meyer	5	0	10	Pe	3		8
				Hart	3	2	8
				Sarson	2	0	
				Thompson		0	
				Mann			2
Totals	33	3	89	Totals	33	11	82
Plumbing & Heating					18	19	12	20—69
P&G s					19	18	16	27—82

Exxon (62)	fg	fp	t	Badami Farms	73
Kemmerer	2	0	4	Owen	3	6
Palus	3	0	6	Other	0	20
Stanmeyer	4	0	8	Gage	1	2
Zacheo	2	2	6	Civile	8	0	6
O Byrne	14	4	32	Krieshe	2	2	6
Martin	3	0	6	Holhosk	2	0	
				Henry			9
Totals	28	6	62	Totals	3	5	3
Exxon					12	16	18	16—62
Badamis					18	21	16	18—73

Paltz Hits .500

LAKE MOHONK — New Paltz High boys upset favored Liberty High 136 95 to 138 70 to complete their first Ulster County Athletic League ski season with its first 500 season ever with four wins and four losses

Liberty s girls led by Irynje Van Slykes superb performance breezed to an easy 148 50 177 15 record

Tim Stuart (24 20) and Mike Koval (26 20) placed one two in the boys event for Liberty but the Huguenots swept the next four places with Pete Brain winning third

Stacy Krieg in fifth place, was the first New Paltz girl finisher New Paltz girls ended a 2 8 season

Coach Bill Russell of New Paltz was highly elated with the boys upset over Liberty and the Huguenots first 500 season We think its a considerable accomplishment for us to finish with a 500 record he said

BOYS

New Paltz 136 95 Liberty 138 70

Tim Stuart	Liberty	24 20
Mike Koval	Liberty	26 20
Pete Brain	New Paltz	26 47
Lou Moscon	New Paltz	26 80
Bob Krieg	New Paltz	26 80
Tom Masterson	Liberty	26 80
T Thompson	New Paltz	27 45
Herb Grund	Liberty	27 60
Mike Arcelio	New Paltz	29 10
Pete Hannig	Liberty	33 90

GIRLS

New Paltz 177 5 Liberty 148 50

Trysha Van Slyke	Liberty	26 00
Cathy Kuhn	Liberty	28 05
Janice Koehler	Liberty	28 90
Marlene Boyd	Liberty	30 75
Stacy Krieg	New Paltz	31 20
Lorie Cohen	Liberty	34 80
Kim Thompson	New Paltz	36 15
L Crispell	New Paltz	37 50
Barbara Brink	New Paltz	39 10

Junior Basketball

REC BIDDY

Reese			Sisco		
Dumas			Dyer		

High Scorers—D —M Mahoney 17 M Valente 9 Nee 7 McGuane 7 LC—Imbeau 2 C Williams 12 Van De Water 8 Richardson 7 Haeder 6 Peterson 6 Reese 4 Dumas 4 Players names and points not submitted

ULSTER COUNTY CYO

Tyro Division

St Mary s 59 St Joseph s (K) 50—High Scorers—SM—Brian Timbrouck 20 Don Biganda 12 Bob Ferraro 11 Mark VanDyke 8 SJ—John Albany 20 Randy Bishop 6 Kris Kneeg 6 Mike Mills 5 St Mary s 4th straight win

St Mary s KI 52 Osborn 8 High Scorer—SM Brian Timbrouck 28 Don Biganon 9 Bob Ferraro 8 Mark VanDyke 6 —Hecto AV 4n 2 Tom Perry Beaver Tayro (Tyros 9th straight win CO victory without loss)

YMCA JUNIOR CHURCH

Sharp			Shaw		
Broome			Avia		

High Scorers—Sharp 38

Big Shaw 32 Sam Vacceery 28 Dan Bigland 16 SG—Dolores Dom Demarco Bruce Sam Kosteles RED—Willie Steed Paul Rude 10 Bill Schafer FS—Ken Bryan 2 Pete Econo Pts

Shelightner Blasts 663

KINGSTON — Bea Bob Shelightner solved MacG s Lanes for a 663 series with lines of 212 242 and 209

Jack McElrath decked 224 215 630 and Larry Parker 224 605 in the Esopus Legion Mixed

Pat Sewell sashayed a 226 199 519 in the Women Junior Major

Dan Cox Jr powered a 237 609 in the Sunday Mixed Four

Cora Ann jammed 225 236 for high series in the Weekenders Mixed as Wild New Paltz Jewelers dropped five and retained the league lead

ESOPUS LEGION MIXED—Jack McEl a 192 216 537 Lay De ke 227 605 Dot Sch 225 566 Fran Kin 220 538 Bev Rae De ke 216 Sue Wh ake 444 Dot Schr a Dolly Pe 220 Pe Pe Bea s 2267

FATHERSON—Dan M Grane 234 203 630 Lou Po 212 232 592 Bill Wa senbe de 203 192 Fred L A 159 Shs—Mar u renbe h 201 578 Pa o s 576 L tte g 201 57 Pe Pa s 530 Top Fa 8 2 2236

THURSDAY NIGHT MIXED—

NEW PALTZ BOWL—Bob Cas a o 216 590 robe t Ca sas 209 Wa en Barrows 216 557 Bi Os sy 2 Mike Kusmuk 540

LASSIC B—Shelightner 202 66 Shs Sh k 220 205 608 Bea 236 Don Van Keu en 206 B Crosby 203 217 601 John n 2 Jac Pe a o 23 600 The 2336

CHURCH FEDERATION—Wayne Vosburgh 211 220 584 Stu Smedes 221 229 Walt Parhamus 201 203 563 Ha Smith 208 5 Chuck Gjurna 563 Bea s N 1 921 S Catner nes 2549

SUNDAY NITE MIXED (Silver Division)—Wayne McDonald 223 586 Ralph Dalegendyke 202 570 Bob Wolff 2 559 Andy Imperia 203 564 Albert Dalegendyke 200 Edna Van DeMark Irene Impe at 455 Sheila Sickler Kingston Window Cleaning 822 2411

SUNDAY MIXED A—John Cook Jr 213 609 Ernie Cozza 235 209 599 Rich Brocco 237 201 578 Joe Rohan 200 Pence Larsen 170 Deb Smith 418 Lorraine Cook 405 Ruth Cook 406 JCR Apes 678 952

WOMEN S CLASSIC B—Grace Sills 498 Cheryl Burling 471 Dee Carlson 467 Pat s 443 Dot s Burnside 434 Fountain Lounge 728 2112

FRIDAY NIGHT MIXER—Grace Tassera 478 Sue Decker 472 Bernice Howes 3 Jeanne Trussell 431 Alberta s Sickle 224 210 629 Tom Murphy 227 568 Roger Brandt 204 567 Ron Barone 445 Hall n Halfs 681 927

SUN EVE WOMEN—Gloria Smith 495 Barbara Schaffner Reese Kline 473 Virginia Keys 462 Sue Barnes 462 Joseph Nelsons 760 2137

WEEKENDERS MIXED—Amanda Lombardo 207 Bob Madsen 319 Rich Fiorile 198 Jim Benson 198 Glara Allen 255 Dan e Tumm llo 197 Rowene Wh a Os s 7 7 2233

NEC Penny Farre 549 Virginia Liberio 532 Lyla Tenedonios Barb Terme o 2 Marie Terpenning 501 e Coun Savings Bank 829 2419

CONVERSE—Don Nichols 224 582 Norm Goodson 58 B Schapdorf 562 Ron White 2 260 Judy Emendorf 214 556 Wilkes Dairy Ba 9 1 27 2

FRIENDSHIP—Esther Tremper 487 Peggy Heavey 2 8 495 Flo Bechert 469 Charlie Merkel 468 Linda Beise 467 Sharles DeVevey 948 Smith Parish Roofing 2

PINE—Bob Cassano 216 590 robe t Ca sas 209 67 Wa en Barrows 216 557 Bi Os sy 2 Mike Kusmuk 540

Mark IV (61)			Kaye Sports (57)		
Wes	7	Fe mme	2	5	2
Dr ste	3	Ma es	8		
Hei					7
Pe ne er	6	Wa e			
Bo by	9	Mer	6	3	
Totals	3	Totals	57	41	18
Mark IV			37	24	61
Kaye Sports			7	40	57

Scoring	G	Pts	Aver
Mouse Wolven FD	5	428	28 5
Steve Panella KK		393	26 2
Craig Wilson FD	5	333	22 2
Gerry Mackey KK	15	308	20 5
Ed Feldman KS	4	303	20 2
Steve Martin SMP	14	301	21 5

FOUL SHOOTING

Iggy Maines KS	4 2a	647
Gerry Mackey KK	3 16	562
Mouse Wolver FD	66 36	647
Craig Wilson FD	69 48	696
Steve Panella KK	33 24	579

REBOUNDS

Steve Panella KK	296
Pa Roos SMP	254
Ed Feldman KS	247
Ray Brackett FD	237
Buddy Walke KS	192
Paul Schamp SMP	66

Keeley's Korner Takes SAA Sawyer Pennant

SAUGERTIES — Fire Department won two games but Keeley s Korner got the win it needed to clinch the SAA Sawyer Basketball League championship with a 12 3 record The Smokers finished a game back at 11 4 Keeley s romped against Condors 93 63 in its finale

Fire Department topped Sheriff s Posse twice by scores of 85 75 and 99 69 Mark IV Printing held off Kaye Sports 61 57 although outscored 40 4 in the second half

(Final Standings)

	W	L
Keeley s Korner	12	3
Fire Department	11	4
Mark IV Printing	8	7
Kaye Sports	8	7
Sheriff s Posse	5	10
Condors	1	14

Keeley s and Fire Department drew first round byes for the playoffs which get under way Sunday Mark IV Printing plays Condors at 1 30 p m and Kaye Sports take on Sheriff s Posse at 3 p m

Steve Panella led Keeley s with 30 point and 25 rebound Garry Mackey contributed 29 points and 15 rebounds Skip Fritz paced Condors with 18 points and nine rebounds Mike Pfeil had 18 points 8 rebounds and 5 assists

Mouse Wolven collected 61 points in two games for the Fire Department 25 against Sheriff s Posse in the first game and 40 in the second Ray Brackett combined for 45 points and 34 rebounds Barry Mower had 31 points Steve Martin scored 33 points and Posse Pa Roos added 30 points and 25 rebound

Vic Pelletieri dunked 16 points and 16 rebounds for Mark IV Dave Wells had 14 points and 7 assists Iggy Maines with 18 points and Ed Feldmann 12 points and 15 rebounds led Kayes

Wolven emerged as the individual scoring leader with 428 points in 15 games for a 28 5 average Panella runnerup in scoring with 393 points led in rebounds with 296 and Iggy Maines had the best free throw average with 44 conversions in 67 attempts for 657

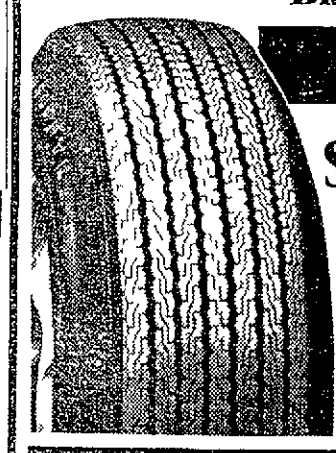
Keeley s Korner (93)				Condors (63)			
Wa e	4	6	2			16	
Fa e				Pa		6	6
Ca dw	5	6	4	Bec e		7	6
Ma key	29	15	7	Wa		6	4
Fre		3		Wa			
Ta es	3	4	7	Tote		7	3
Keeley s						34	59—93
Condors						32	31—63

Fire Dept (85)				Sheriff s Posse (75)			
Pa e	8		5	Ro s		23	6
Wa er		2	4	Wa		33	6
Os ns		3	6	LaTo ete		6	2
Mowe	5	6	16	Hacket		7	3
Ma	8	3	19	Hacke		6	0
Wa s		6	14	Sa w		2	12
Mowe							
Ta s	2		4	Ta s		7	41
Fire Dept						42	43
Posse						36	39—7

Fire Dept (96)				Sheriff s Posse (69)			
Wa e	4	3	11	Ro s		21	10
Pa e			2	Wa		30	6
Mowe			0	LaTo ete		12	2
Os ey	4	11	3	Hacket		2	3
Mowe	4		8	Ha n		10	2
Ma n	8	1		Ku kasa		0	0
Wa se			6	Hacke		0	3
To s	99	54	8	Ta s		69	36
Fire Dept						47	52—99
Posse						29	40—69

Goodyear Tire Super Market Values

Bias Ply, Bias Belted And Radial



'ALL-WEATHER' 78 BIAS PLY

$17 — B78 13 blackwall, with trade

Plus $1.82 to $2.76 FET depending on size

Listed sizes fit models of Falcon, Dart Maverick Mustang, Camaro, Chevrolet, Charger Cougar, Ford, Century, Cutlass, Buick, Grand Prix Olds American Motors, Dodge and others

Whitewalls just $3 more

$23 — Any size listed, one low price E78 14, F78 14 G78 14 G78 15 blackwall with trade

'POLYGLAS' BELTED

$29 C78 14 | $30 E78 14 | $33 F78 14 | G78 14 $34 | G78 15 $35

$26 — B78 13 blackwall, with trade

'Cushion Belt Polyglas' Blackwall with Trade.

Plus $1.82 to $2.65 FET depending on size

Whitewalls at slightly higher prices

Listed sizes fit models of Vega Pinto American Motors, Pontiac Dodge Ford Chevrolet Mercury and others



GOODYEAR

8 Ways to Buy

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- Our Own Customer Credit Plan
- Master Charge • BankAmericard
- American Express Money Card
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See Your Independent Dealer For His Price Prices As Shown At Goodyear Service Stores



'POLYGLAS' RADIAL WHITEWALL

$35 — AR78-13 with trade

$44 DR78 14 | $50 GR78 14 | $51 GR78 15 | HR78-15 $58 | LR78 15 $62

'Polyglas' Radial Whitewall with Trade.

Plus $1.98 to $3.34 FET depending on size

Listed sizes fit models of Vega, Pinto, Chevrolet, Ford American Motors Chrysler Buick Cadillac and others

Other sizes proportionately priced!

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SCHALLER'S AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE — 16 Lucas Ave. — 338-8603 — Kingston

All Pitt

BRADENTON, Fla. (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Pirates will have a Pittsburgh Steeler at spring training camp—when it finally gets underway

Steeler flexibility coach Paul Dietzel better known as Stretch has been hired by the Pirates as a conditioner

academy THEATER
New Paltz 255 1464
"THE BLACK BIRD"
"THE LONG GOODBYE"
Fri & Sat Only
"The Lenny Bruce Performance Film"
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George Segal

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OPEN FOR DINNER
Thursday, Friday, Saturday
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TINK STREET CINEMA
Woodstock 679 6608
NOW THRU TUES
Fri & Sat 7 & 9
All other nites 8 p m
Matinees Sat & Sun 1 & 3
The Life and Times of GRIZZLY ADAMS
Color by DeLuxe G
The True story of a man exiled in the wilderness and how he learns to survive
RELEASED BY SUN CLASSIC PICTURES© 1974

WALTER READE THEATRES
Community
Kingston 331 1613
NOW SHOWING
7:00 9:15
Adventure in all its glory!
Sean Connery Michael Caine
Christopher Plummer
The Man Who Would Be King
Mayfair
Kingston 336 53 3
HELD OVER
7:00-9:15
NOMINATED FOR 6 ACADEMY AWARDS
AL PACINO in DOG DAY AFTERNOON

LEGAL NOTICE

SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK
COUNTY OF ULSTER

PAUL MORAN
Plaintiff
— against —
ANN MORAN
Defendant

SUMMONS WITH NOTICE
ACTION FOR DIVORCE

Plaintiff designates Ulster County as the place of trial The basis of the venue is the plaintiff s residence Plaintiff resides at Dock Road Milton County of Ulster State of New York

TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEDENDANT

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to serve a Notice of Appearance on the plaintiff's attorney within 20 days after the service of this summons exclusive of the day of service (or within 30 days after the service is complete if this summons is not personally delivered to you within the State of New York) and in case of your failure to appear judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the notice set forth below

NOTICE The object of this action is to obtain a judgment of divorce dissolving the marriage between the parties upon the grounds of abandonment of the plaintiff by the defendant

The relief sought is a judgment of absolute divorce in favor of the plaintiff dissolving forever the bonds of matrimony between the parties in this action custody of the infant child of the marriage to the plaintiff

DATED February 13 1976

By
KOVACS & MOORE ESQS
Attorneys for Plaintiff
Office and P O Address
Three Cannon Street
Poughkeepsie New York 12601
Telephone (914) 454 1001
PAUL A MOORE
Of Counsel

NOTICE OF PROPOSAL FOR THE CREATION OF AN AGRICULTURAL DISTRICT WITHIN THE COUNTY OF ULSTER LOCATED IN THE TOWNS OF ULSTER AND SAUGERTIES

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a proposal for the creation of an agricultural district within the County of Ulster was filed with the Ulster County Legislature on February 25 1976 pursuant to Article 25 AA of the Agriculture and Markets Law of the State of New York and is now on file and open to public inspection in the County Clerk's Office in Kingston New York

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that any municipality whose territory encompasses the proposed district may propose a modification of the proposed district Any Landowner who owns at least ten (10%) per cent of the land proposed to be included within the proposed modification of the proposed district may propose a modification of the proposed district

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that any proposed modification of the proposed district must be filed with the Clerk of the County of Ulster and the Clerk of the Ulster County Legislature within thirty (30) days of the filing of the original proposal in the Ulster County Clerk's Office The original proposal was so filed on February 25 1976

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that at the termination of the thirty (30) day period the proposal and proposed modifications will be submitted to the Ulster County Planning Board and the Ulster County Agricultural Advisory Committee and that thereafter a public hearing will be held on the proposal proposed modifications and recommendations of the said board and committee

DATED February 25 1976
FRANK FABBIE
Clerk
Ulster County Legislature

CLASSIFIED ADS

The Daily Freeman
Classified Advertising Rates
Dial 338-0606
Direct Line For Fast Classified Service
Mon thru Fri 8 4 30
Saturdays 9 a m 3 p m
Classified Cash Rates
3 Line Minimum

Insertions	Rate
1 or 2	$2 70
3	3 81
4	4 86
5	5 67
6 or 7	6 99

Rates above for consecutive insertions One time rate applies for non consecutive
Contract & Classified Display rates furnished on request

Deadlines
4 30 p m Day Before Publication
4 p m Friday for Sunday
3 p m Saturday for Monday

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY LEGAL
48 Hours Prior to Publication at 11 a m

Errors must be reported immediately The Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion
The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy

CHECK YOUR AD
TO INSURE BEST RESULTS, CHECK YOUR CLASSIFIED AD ON ITS FIRST INSERTION IF YOU HAVE CORRECTIONS CALL 338 0606 MON FRI Before 9 A M

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost 14

Lost — Mixed breed dog 3 yr old female vic Railroad Ave Saugerties tan w/white chest ans to Sandy 246-2929. Reward.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Business Opp. 25

BUILDING — 3000 sq ft 2 toilets heat electricity parking low rent 338 3119 338 4460

Tavern—AAA location set up for steaks bakes pizza weddings & parties, residence incld Must be sold Peter Costa broker 331-0573

Wanted — We have a buyer for garbage business Please contact Sprague & Killeen Inc 116 Cane St Ellenville N Y 647 9100 days 647 5205 eves

Money to Loan 30

MORTGAGE
Home Owners—Tired of Struggling' Can t meet your monthly bills? Re finance all your debts into one easy to pay mortgage FHA or VA 8¾% 10 to 30 yrs Day or Nite 914 223 3437

2ND MORTGAGES
Personal & confidential service within 24 hrs No credit check 914 471 3445

When Banks Say No WE GO 1st & 2nd mort $5 000 to $500 000 914 454 8735 454 8881 days/eves

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

Act now be a Sarah Coventry Fashion Show Director in your area No investment no deliveries A great opportunity for local resident to add to their family income Car & phone necessary For information call 338 7297 or 336-6571

AVON

CAN HELP YOU fight inflation with excellent earnings on quality products Interested? Call Marge Krolak—338-6119

Beeline Stylists wanted to wear & sell Ladies fashions in in home style shows Earn $4 $6 per hour profit Car phone needed 338 8887 564-6243 534 9151

CAN T SEEM TO make ends meet? Let s get together & talk about it We want a hard worker who wants more income Call 338 0311 betw 3 & 5 only and ask for Personnel Mgr Equal opportunity employer

DAILY LISTINGS

★★★★★ KINGSTON ★★★★★
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
290 Fair St 331 6060

Dental Hygenist — licensed part time Prevention orientated office Salary open Dr Penka 246-7777

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST — ASSISTANT — Experienced preferred Start immediately Send resume to Box 180 Daily Freeman

ESTIMATOR — for area s most progressive firm handling building materials for home & commercial improvement Retail & Wholesale selling required This is a challenging position and applicant must consider as a career position Salary commensurate with experience & ability Send resume for past 5 yrs to Box 172 Daily Freeman

Experienced car & truck tire person wanted — Call 255 8473

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

Ethan Allen Personnel Agcy.
500 Washington Ave Kingston N Y
Call 339 3011

EXECUTIVE HOUSEKEEPER to supervise the hospita housekeeping function Requires AAS degree in hotel or institutional management & 1 year housekeeping department supervisory experience or H S diploma & 3 years housekeeping department supervisory experience

SUPERINTENDENT of Buildings & grounds — responsible to direct programs to maintain hospital buildings grounds & equipment Requires BS degree in architecture or civil engineering with 5 years supervisory experience In large scale building construction or maintenance activities or H S diploma & 9 years similar supervisory experience

MATERIALS MANAGER — to develop hospital materials management program Responsible for purchasing inventory control and central supply function Requires AAS in business administration or acceptable equivalent Hospital experience preferred but not necessary

BUSINESS OFFICE MANAGER — to assume supervision of admitting data processing & business office for 120 bed hospital Requires BS in business administration or acceptable equivalent with 4 years similar position experience preferably in a hospital

Send resume or contact Personal Mgr
Memorial Hospital of Greene Co
159 Jefferson Heights
Catskill N Y 12414

Exp accounts receivable bookkeeper Must have knowledge of 10 key adder some typing With benefits Apply in person only Fowler & Keith 104 Smith Ave Kingston

EXP PARTY PLAN MGR — Salary exceptional commission override Outstanding opportunity with established nationally advertised jewelry company now expanding into Kingston & surrounding areas Excellent product hostess plan free kit plan & pay system Reply in confidence to P O Box 94 Brooklyn N Y 11232 or call collect 212 768 7488

Experienced sewing machine operators—Union shop all benefits Apply in person C L Mfg Corp 57 59 O Neil St

Experienced Sales Representative — to cover Kingston area for Poughkeepsie based Sanitary Supply House Car necessary Excellent draw against commissions plus car allowance & fringe benefits Please call Mr Jensen at 454 4800 for appt

FIRST COOK — in adult institution Purchase supplies Call 876 7051 between 9 & 5 p m

HELP WE NEED PEOPLE TO ASSIST US IN THE NATIONAL DISTRIBUTION OF OUR COSMETICS EVERY WOMAN NEEDS COSMETICS SO YOU CAN EARN A FABULOUS INCOME AT HOME IN YOUR SPARE TIME NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY FOR MORE INFORMATION SEND SELF ADDRESSED STAMPED ENVELOPE TO HOME SALES COMPANY 5143 WILLOW ROAD RHE CA 90274

EMPLOYMENT — Help Wanted 100

ELECTRICIAN FIRST CLASS

Electrician first class with 5 to 10 years of solid industrial experience needed immediately. Must be capable of working all shifts, weekends and holidays. Basic work week, however, will be 40 hours. Excellent wages, fringes, and working conditions. If interested please contact Mr. L. Perotti, Director, Industrial Relations, in person or call 647-7510.

VAW OF AMERICA, INC.

ELLENVILLE, N.Y.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

OPPORTUNITY

For Top-Notch Experienced only car biller.
Good pay.
Vacation benefits.
5 day week.
For appointment call Mrs. Bruck

Colonial Lincoln Mercury

339-3330

Full time position avail. for exp. automotive mechanic. Excellent working conditions. Permanent position. Contact R. Plambeck, Miron Home Center, 336-6000.

HOUSE PARENT — Residential setting. Care for a group of mildly retarded young women. Call 876-7051 between 9 & 5.

INSURANCE UNDERWRITER—$157, half fee pd, 1-3 yrs. experience in commercial, property & casualty. O'Hare, Personnel Agency, Inc. 452-2500.

Kingston Employment Agcy.
299 Fair Street 331-6060

Legal Secretary — for general law practice, good steno & typing, experience preferred. Write Box 216, Daily Freeman.

MECHANIC to work in muffler shop. Apply in person Mufflers Inc., Rte. 9W North, Kingston.

Nurses needed for new challenging innovative cottage program with adolescent girls, at least 1 yr. psychiatric exp. required. Immed. openings for steady full time applicant. For immed. interview call Personnel Dept. at 384-6500 Mon.-Fri. 9-5 p.m.

OFFICE HELP WANTED
Knowledge of general office routine and good telephone skill a must. Please apply in person bet 9 a.m. & 3 p.m. at Rocking Horse Ranch, Rt. 44 & 55, Highland, N.Y.

People needed for light delivery on Monday—Kingston-Saugerties-Woodstock areas. Car necessary, no selling, excellent opportunity for housewife. Call 454-7060

PLACEMENT COUNSELORS..... up to 10K
SUPERMKT MGR:..... 13K
MFG ENGINEER: BSME..... 14-28K
MECHANICAL DRAFTSMEN:..... up to 13K
SR ACCOUNTANT: (CPA EXP)..... 15-20K
BANK BRANCH MGR:..... 9-11K
QC MGR: (MILITARY SPEC BACKGRD)..... 15-20K
COMPTROLLER: (INSURANCE BACKGRD). 20K
CAR SALES:..... 150/wk
MGT TRAINEE:..... 150/wk
LPN'S & RN'S :..... up to 10K
PROGRAMMER: (SYSTEMS 3 RPG II).. $3-5/hr
BILLING CLERK:..... $2.88/hr
ETHAN ALLEN PERSONNEL
50 Washington Ave. 339-3011

Programmer/Analyst
To work as part of systems and programming team in development of total system for college administration. Incumbent will assign systems and programming responsibilities in a major subsystem area.
Applicants must have Bachelor's Degree and 2-5 years professional experience, or combination of comparable training and/or experience.
Reply to: Mr. Phil Semprevivo, Director, Computer Services Center, Room 9, State University College, New Paltz, New York 12561 by March 5, 1976.
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY/AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER.

Saugerties law office seeks full time secretary, experience in shorthand necessary. Call 246-4551 for interview.

EMPLOYMENT — Help Wanted 100

R/N Day Shift—With charge nurse experience. Good references. Tel. for appt. for interview, 255-0830.

School bus drivers, regular and substitute, must meet requirements of education and vehicle & traffic laws. Call 687-7631 (Ext. 30)

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS on dresses, steady work, with good wages and benefits. Paid holidays and vacation. Apply to Sharmayne Styles Inc., 45 Pine Grove Ave. Kingston, N. Y. See Nat Suarino.

Wanted, Salesperson, part time, sales background preferred, to call on local business for printing and promotional items. Liberal commissions. Send resume to Box 227, Daily Freeman.

Situation Wanted 130

Babysitting in my home Mon-Fri. Responsible adult. Rosendale area. 658-8557.

CHILDREN TO MIND by the day
Sunset Park Nursery
336-5887

Gal Friday/Secretary exc. skills, seeks full time position, 12 yrs. experience, willing & eager to learn new skill. Box 215, Daily Freeman.

I WILL CARE for children in my home, experienced & reas. Foxhall Ave. area. 331-9327.

Licensed Practical Nurse, experienced home care. Days or evenings. Call 246-6043.

Instruction 135

CERAMIC CLASSES A.M. & P.M. 'til June, individual attention assured. Low class fee, Clay 'N Color Ceramics, 8 mi. North Kingston. 679-6632.

DRUMS
Beginners Advanced
Don Pierson, 338-4406

FOR SALE — Articles for Sale 200

A BETTER BUY
SHALE
HERB WINNIE, 338-1935.

A BEAUTIFUL plump yellow gold Herculon covered 90" sofa, heavy duty frame, newly reupholstered, $275, Dutch Door, wood w/glass inserts upper, solid wood bottom, great!! $35; lge. wicker flower box, metal box insert, $20; dressing table w/pink sheer (lined tiered skirt), $20; 2 Cadillac 915 snow tires, w/rims, good cond., $30. 338-8850.

Ass't Carpet Remnants—$3 sq. yd. & up. 9x12 area rugs $49.95. Kingston Linoleum & Carpet, 682 Broadway, Kingston, N.Y. 331-1467.

Black & white 16x20 proof sheet, incl. developing, Spec.$5.95. SIGHT & SOUND, Wdstck. 679-2600.

Black Persian Lamb Coast—black cloth coat w/mink collar, sizes 38-40 no reasonable offer refused. 331-3265 before noon.

BOB TEETSELS—Warehouse's used store & restaurant equipment bought & sold. 197 Hurley Ave. 339-3115, 331-4305.

CASSETTE PLAYER/RECORDER Stereo, Exc. Cond. A/C or Batt. $50. 338-4661, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.

CHAIN SAW, 10" Wen, good cond., sharp. $25; ANTIQUE-#5 Oliver Typewriter, dates prior to 1917. Does work, with original metal cover carrier $35. 338-2589 after 3 p.m.

CIGARETTES — 49c, MILK 72c ½ gal., Hansel & Gretel Boiled ham $1.99 lb. GOURMET GROCERY, on Harwich St.

CIVIL WAR — Sharps Rifle, unfired cond. Cased set English Dueling Pistols, perfect cond. Percussion Shotgun, by Ethan Allen, fine cond. Call after 5 p.m. 687-0437.

CROSS LUMBER
Building Materials
At Fair Prices.
331-2000 **687-7676**

PUBLIC NOTICE

INCOME TAX RETURN SALE



Shoppers— This Is The Sale You've Been Waiting For!

Take advantage of to-days Bargain Prices with just a small deposit, now. We will hold any merchandise in our store until you receive your tax return. Bring in THIS AD and receive an additional 5% OFF on all merchandise, stock or ordered.

This Is The Right Time and The Smart Time To Shop

BEDROOM SETS	
BASSETT	$275
BURLINGTON	$650
THOMASVILLE	$650

Sofas $149 Recliners $69.00

DINING ROOM SETS	
BROYHILL	$650
5 PC. SET	$124
HILLBILLIE PINE	

BEDDING $33.00 Mattress or Box Spring

QUEEN SIZE $169.00 Mattress and Box Spring

Commercial & Residential Carpet at $4.00 per yd.
9'x12' $19.00-Fringed Ovals $8.00-Carpet Padding 99¢ yd.

STATEMENT OF POLICY — We are Furniture Liquidators . . .Buying Furniture & Carpeting for cash. The furniture and carpeting you buy has been either
1. Discontinued by manufacturer
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3. Produced in wrong color or fabric
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7. Bulk lots purchased from manufacturers inventories.
8. On in-stock Merchandise

What we save by selectively buying large quantities of furniture and carpeting is passed on to our customers . . . Special orders also accepted

Immediate Delivery • Terms • Cash • Master Charge • BankAmericard • Lay Away

FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS Inc. 339-3953

658 Ulster Ave. Mall, Kingston N.Y. — 807 Main St. Pok., For rugs. Assoc. wareh'se, Wappingers Falls

OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 10-9, SAT. 10-5, CLOSED SUN., Park in Front

30 Day Guarantee — If you can beat our price within 30 days from date of purchase we will upon proof refund the difference.

FOR SALE — Articles for Sale 200

CONTENTS OF HOME — Everything must go, moving south. Phone 331-4514.

Deep tufted fruitwood, Italian Provincial, gold & white sofa & chair. Sacrifice $200. 691-7006.

DISCOUNT FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS, 658 Ulster Ave. Mall 339-3953. SHOP & SAVE.

E-Z LOAD
BOAT TRAILER
246-9293

FIREPLACE WOOD
All hardwood, all sizes prompt delivery, out of town orders call collect. 688-5233.

6 & 8 ft. 2x4, 45¢ each
10 & 12 ft. 2x6, $1.50 each
8" Ship lap, 10¢ ft.
6000 Clam shell casing, 12¢ ft.
Flooring, 8¢ ft.
Cement blocks, 25¢
R.R. Ties & heavy timber
1000 ft. 4" angle iron, $1.50 ft.
25 Electric motors
5000 ft. pipe ½" to 4"
Windows & doors
2x10 ft 22 ft. long
Lewis, 28A, W. Hurley, 331-7866

GASOLINE HAND PUMP & 55 gal. drum. $40. New ¾ drive Williams Rachet & 2 sockets $15. 679-2279.

3 Heavy duty truck bins for 8 ft. pick up body, 1 high velocity stud fastner, new & used swimming pool pumps, ss ladder, 10" radial saw w/stand, 1-14" chain saw, 518-678-9317.

J.C.R. Disc't Music—9W, Lake Katrine, 382-2775. Country 8 track sale $7.95 list, now 5.89; Country 45's 3 for $2.79 sale; Hit Parade 45's 3 for $2.79 sale; All $7.95 list Cassettes $5.89. Stop & save. Sales every week. Oldie 45's Too Quads —SALE coming soon.

KITCHEN CABINETS — used, with counter top. $200. Available in March. Call 331-8671.

MAHOGANY ROLL TOP DESK — Deacon's bench, lge. group of good used furniture. Also cosmetics, hardware, jewelry. Hidden Treasures, Rte. 9W North, 382-2493.

FOR SALE — Articles for Sale 200

MUSHROOM MANURE
DELIVERED
Phone 246-8046

MIKE'S Used Furniture, Inc. We buy, sell & swap used furniture. 299-310 So. Wall St. Open from 8 to 5. Monday thru Sat. 331-4027.

EXCELLENT FOR WRAPPING! Brown KRAFT PAPER—40 lb. Weight; 16" width Rolls.
Per Roll $15.00
HOURS: 9 a.m. to Noon Monday thru Friday
The Daily Freeman
79-97 Hurley Ave.
Kingston, N.Y.

Piano—Small Baby Grand w/bench, maker Henry F. Miller, Boston. $500. Private owner. 679-6002.

Reclaimed barn lumber: Beams, siding, tin roofing. 687-7049.

SEE OUR AD UNDER INDUSTRIAL MACHINERY
PINE BUSH EQUIPMENT Co., Inc.
(914) 944-2006 PINE BUSH, N.Y.

Skiis—Hart, 195CM, competition. Also 185CM Queens, Tony Sailer 200CM, boots size 10, 4 radial tires, 215x15 Pirelli, CN75-S/B-w/w. 679-8729.

Stoves—Pot belly, accessories, metelbestos chimneys, Cannel coal. Pineola Stoves. 687-7737.

SWIMMING POOL — Above ground, 18x24, complete with railing & filters. Operated last summer. Cost $4,000 new, take away for $400. 679-9265.

Table wide planks & bar planks; also log cabin logs, white pine, seasoned & framed. 914-688-2204 after 6 p.m.

L60-15 TIRES
on Ansen Wheels. $175.
331-6252 or 338-9106 anytime.

FOR SALE — Articles for Sale 200

SWIMMING POOLS—Luxury above-ground pool distributor needs warehouse space. Will sell & completely install a huge 16'x31' O.D. swim pool complete w/fencing, sundeck, filter & pump. Now only $787, full price. Financing avail. In Mass. call toll free 1-800-332-9670. Out of state call 1-800-628-9607.

THE HOUSE OF YARNS — Rte. 28, John St., W. Hurley. Knitting supplies, needle point, rug kits, DMC Tapestry yarn. Knitting & crochet lessons by appt. 679-6043.

THOMAS ORGAN — 2 keyboards & rhythm box, $400; King Slide TROMBONE, $75; Kenmore Chest FREEZER, 23 cu. ft., 1 yr. old, $350; Ladies Excelsiora ACCORDIAN, $200. 331-6304 after 4.

TIRE PROBLEMS? DOES YOUR CAR SHAKE, RATTLE OR ROLL?
Let us try to correct your troubles with our new computerized digital print out wheel balancer. Professional tire service at Bernie Singer's, 1059 Ulster Ave. Mall, Kingston. Phone 336-6110.

Garage Sales 205

GARAGE SALE — 361 E. Chester St. Fri., 1-5 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Sun 1-4 p.m.

Hidden Treasures, Wed-Sun, 11-5. Antiques — collectibles — good used furn. We buy & sell. 382-2493.

Antiques 210

A AS ALWAYS, top $ paid for antiques. Call J. Martin. 331-4848, 338-8148 or bring to 55 N. Front St.

Appraisers & Auctioneers
Don't Know what it's Worth!
Better get to know us —
Phonenicia Auction 914-254-4382

Mahogany European Hand carved 2 pc. bedroom set, approx. 200 yrs. old. Call 246-8546.

We buy anything old, A to Z, free appraisals and immediate cash. "Country Antiques," Rt. 28, Shokan. 657-8195; 679-7585.

Chain Saws & Access. 216

Poulan & Pioneer Chain Saws
Chain Saw Repairs, Ken Osterhoudt, Rosendale. 687-9160 Eve

Industrial Mach. 230

FRONT-END LOADER — backhoe, International 3514, industrial diesel, exc. cond., ready to put to work. 339-5440.

Skis — Accessories 235

POTTER BROS. SKI SHOPS
Rte. 28, Kingston, 338-5119
Used Ski Equipment

Snowflake Ski Shop—New & used ski equipment. Rt. 28 Kingston. 331-5084.

Business Equipment 240

(1) Stainless steel hood for luncheonette; (1) stainless steel table w/elec. fryer & gas grill; (1) stainless steel breadbox w/cutting board; (1) wall fan; (1) steam table; (1) bay mari; tables & booths; (1) 40,000 BTU air conditioning unit. 338-3906 or 687-7026.

Snowmobiles & ATV's 250

ARCTIC CAT
JOHN DEERE
SKI-DOO

BUSTER DUNN Sales & Service
Rte. 28 Kingston, N.Y. 339-5500

POLARIS—ARCTIC CAT
MOTO SKI
FOUR SEASONS SPORT & CYCLE
Phoenicia, N.Y. 914-688-7633

Boats — Accessories 255

Boat — 19 ft. inboard/outboard, 165 hp Tri-Hull, trailer, covers & all coast guard safety equipment included. 338-6744 after 5:30 p.m.

30' CHRIS CRAFT Cabin Cruiser — many extras. Exc. Cond. with Tandum trailer. Will sell out right or will accept something on trade of equal value. 339-5440.

FULL CLEARANCE SALE
MANZARI'S INC.
Rt. 52, Newburgh 562-7134

Lou's Boat Basin
Marine Discount Center
Evinrude Motors, Boats & Access.
Rte. 213, Eddyville 331-4670

Wanted to Buy 265

Antiques, old jewelry, old pocket watches, school & wedding rings, sterling silver. 331-6032, after 5.

GOLD Jewelry & US Gold Coins Highest prices paid Schneider's Jewelers, 290 Wall St., Kingston.

GUNS, top prices paid: new or used. Contact NUMRICH ARMS, West Hurley, N.Y. 679-2417.

GUNS, tools, music inst., top cash paid always. Sam's Swap Shop, 52 N. Front St. 338-1953.

I Buy Lumber, windows & doors, plywood, plumbing & all building supplies. 331-7866.

OLD CLOCKS—Pocketwatches, working or not. Call 338-5148, Tues. Sat., 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

Old Items, Children's Books, Picture frames, Lamps, Postcards, Pretty Dishes & Jewelry. M. Wadler, Pine Hill, N.Y. Tel. 254-5237.

Pianos — Uprights, Baby Brands, Old Player Pianos working or not, all small pianos. Highest prices offered. Call 331-5302.

FOR SALE — Wanted to Buy 265

Used mobile homes—Pantages, Rte. 9W, Selkirk, N.Y. 518-767-9685, 767-9562, 489-5084.

WANTED—Old Oriental Rugs Any size, any condition. 688-5212.

Window Van — good cond., low mileage, min. 5 passenger. 876-7543.

FARM & TRACTOR

Pets—All Kinds 325

AKC Keeshound puppies Males & Females. 914-647-8886

BETTER GROOMING for your dog. Gentle care, expert work. All Breeds, Mrs. Hall, 331-8700.

Clearance Sale—10% off with ad. 200 AKC pups, 50 breeds. Lakeview Kennels, 878-9530. Reasonable.

FREE — 2 yr old Lhasa Apso for good adult family. Has all papers. Call 679-8818.

Large 2 yr. old spayed female cat —brown tabby, very friendly, wormed, shots. 679-7423 eve.

Livestock 330

(2) 7 mos. old pigs for sale — ready to butcher. Call 246-6555.

7 yr old PINTO MARE — with 7 mo. old FILLY. Very gentle. $135 for both. 687-9469.

Horse Equipment 340

HEREFORD SADDLE by Textan, w/bridles & breast strap, $275. 338-8305 after 6 P.M.

HURLEY SADDLE SHOP, Old Rt. 209, Hurley N.Y. Hours, 9 to 6:30 p.m.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Furnished Rooms 400

BEAUTIFUL furnished room — w/w carpeting, w/kitchenette & sun parlor, best uptown location, all utilities, parking, female pref. 338-2312.

1 Large bedrm. all util furn., cable, air cond. priv. bath, garage, $150 mo, in private home, woman pref. 331-2789.

STUYVESANT HOTEL
Permanent guests invited
Senior Citizens Welcome
Cable TV, Maid Service
Transients of course!

2½ rms.-w/w carpet, off st. parking, $150 mo., util. incl. Rosendale area. 687-7055.

Furnished Apartments 430

A BEAUTIFUL 3 ROOM APT. Private ent., modern furn. deluxe features, W/W carpet, Cable., gar.; Upt. Kgn, 1 person pref. 331-6530 or 331-8285.

Albany Ave.
Apt. for 1.
For appt call 338-4588.

A lovely studio, completely furnished, 7 min. IBM. Util. incl., no pets. 246-2626.

2 RM. APT.
All util. incl., 1 adult pref.
331-2755

3 & 1 Rm. Apt., furn., heat, hot water & elec., Fair St. Adults pref., refs. & sec. 658-9076.

2½ Rms. — w/w carpet, mod. kitchen & bath, cen. loc., no pets, adults pref., all util, incl. sec. & refs., rent by wk. or mo. 338-8990 or 338-9371.

3 rms & bath, cent. heat, util. incl. Pvt. ent. Parking avail. Adults, 1 or 2 people. No pets. 246-2992.

4 RMS & BATH — with private porch, centrally located. Newly furn. Heat & h.w. incl. No pets. Sec. req. 338-5173 bet. 4 & 8.

Shandaken — 3 rooms, private entrance, $115 a mo. Gas & elec. inc. Call Al, 688-5817.

SHANGRI-LA APARTMENTS
Barclay Heights. Completely furn. studio apt. available. Ask for Stevie, 246-7851. 10 Min. from IBM on 9W.

Studio Type—2 very lrg. rooms, all util. incl cable, gar., 1 or 2 persons. $235 mo. 331-2789.

Wanted, woman to share trailer with me or a man to rent room. Near IBM. Kitchen privileges. 336-5786. 336-6836.

Furnished Apts. & Rooms 431

KINGSTON MANSION — 1 & 2 rm. efficiency apt. $105-$150, ht. incl. Exc. area 331-1614 after 6 p.m.

STUDIO 1 & 2 Bedrooms, all utilities included, $25 wk. & up. 331-5400, 382-1641, KRC Corp.

Unfurnished Apartments 435

Broadway East Apts.

2 Bedroom Apts. For Moderate Income Families

UTILITIES INCL. IN RENT

Starting at $193.00

- Electric Kitchens
- Vinyl Floors
- Electric Heat
- Private Entrances
- Laundry Air Cond.

Located on Meadow St.
Behind City Hall

OFFICE OPEN
Mon. Thru Fri 10-3
Saturday 9-1
338-4700

A BEAUTIFUL studio, w/w carpet, color appliances, cablevision, parking area, pvt. entrance, pool, no pets. $135 mo. 688-5392.

A Completely modern 2 bedrm apt south of Kingston, all util incl, Immediate possession. Robert B. Canavan, Realtor. For appt only 338-9081.

AGENTS FOR RENTING & LEASING PROPERTIES
FIFE & DRUM REALTY
91 Bolces Ln. Near IBM 382-2300

ALBANY AVE. — 4 lge. rms., 1st floor, heat & util., gar., no pets. $185 + sec. 679-8381.

A LOVELY LGE 3 RM APT Conv. uptn. loc. Ideal for young couple. Ref. & Sec. No pets. 338-4677.

An attractive 4 room apt — heat & h.w., no pets, good residential area, $200 per mo, sec. 338-5791 after 6.

A NEWLY renovated 2 bedrm. apt. —heat & hot water. Security & Ref. 331-8288 after 5 p.m.

Apartments for rent, 1, 2 & 3 bedrooms; furnished or unfurnished. 382-2030.

Avail. immediately, 3 rooms, recently renovated w/w carpet, incl. heat. 2 mi. from Saugerties, off Rt. 212. Call 246-2905 or 246-2693 after 5 p.m.

Avail. 6 room duplex, mature adults pref. No pets. Ref. req. Phone 331-2320 after 7 p.m.

Available — 6 rm duplex, mature adults pref., no pets, ref. req., 331-2320 after 7 p.m.

A brand new apt.—in old building, 127 Murry St., is now renting. Studios & 1 bedrm. $145/mo., 2 bedrm. $175/mo. New mod. kitchens & bath, brights cheerful apts., Adults pref., no pets., 1 mo. sec. For inform. call 338-2831 or 338-1705.

BARCLAY APTS, Vlge of Saugerties, luxury 3 rm apts, range, refrig, dishwashers, patios-balconies, $175+ util. Arthur F. Simmons Agency, 246-8951.

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
HILLTOP APARTMENTS
Barclay Heights, Saugerties, 246-9463

2 BDRM. mobile home, secluded on 1 acre, W. Saugerties, $170 + util. 246-5778.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Unfurnished Apartments 435

FAIRVIEW GARDENS

RENT FREE OFFER

ACT NOW, rent any apartment in buildings 5-8 or 10-12 and PAY NO RENT for the first month.

1 B/R FR. $170
W/F/P FR. $190
2 B/R FR. $230
W/F/P FR. $250

Incl. Air Condt., Cable T.V., Stove, W/W Carpet, Dish-Washer-Dryer, Refrig., Garb. Disposal, Pool, Some w/Fireplace, Pvt. Ent. Parking.

FAIRVIEW & MERRIT AVES. 339-3811 KINGSTON

What has 3 pools, tennis courts, social activity rooms and pays for your heating, cooking and hot water?

A beautiful Stony Run apartment. Several choice ones available for immediate occupancy.

1 bedroom fr. $220
2 bedrooms fr. $257
3 bedrooms fr. $326

Rents include 3 pools, tennis courts, 2 social activity centers, dishwasher, disposer, carpeting.

stony run

Hurley Avenue, Kingston.
Open 7 days 'til 6 P.M.
Other times by appointment. 331-0778

2 BEDROOM APT
NO PETS.
PHONE 338-4090.

3 BEDRMS.—heat & hot water incl., located on Downs St., working family pref. 331-3209 bet. 6 & 8 p.m.

BROADWAY EAST APTS.
Meadow St., Behind City Hall
Kingston, N.Y. 338-4700 (4705)

DUTCH VILLAGE APTS.
509 Washington Avenue, Kingston
Opposite Holiday Inn 338-5170

Kerhonkson — Lge. 4 room apt., private entrance, bsbd. heat, own thermostat. Conv. loc. 626-4951

KINGSTON EFFIC. apts; exc. area 1 & 2 Rm. from $105, heat incl. 331-1614 after 6 p.m.

KINGSTON—Nice 3 rm. apt., 1st floor, adults pref., $130 + utilities. 339-3303.

LAKE KATRINE—4 lge. rms & bath, good loc. $200 mo., everything included. 246-5388.

2 Large Rooms — w/bath, $135 heat & h.w. incl., 1st floor, Downs St. 331-7735 after 5.

3 LARGE ROOMS — excellent location, no pets, one month security. 338-9080.

LARGE 1 bedrm; in beautiful wooded setting. $180 per mo. Security & References. 246-2616.

4 LGE. RM. apt — newly decorated, all util. incl., Shokan area, priv. ent., 657-8249.

Modern 2 Bedroom Apt.
Convenient Location. No pets.
246-4587

MOD. LGE.
1 RM. EFFIC.
$150 MO., SEC. 338-5679.

Modern 3 room with tile bath, centrally located, adults pref., sec., no pets. 338-3776 after 3 p.m.

NEWLY RENOVATED APTS
New Kitchens, bathrooms, rugs, etc. Studios, 1 & 2 bedrooms avail. No pets. Adults pref. For infor, Call 338-2831 or 338-1705.

REMODELED — 1st floor, 4 rm apt. $160 + gas & elec. Refs., 1 mo. security. Elmendorf St. 331-5913.

RENTING 1 & 2 bedroom apts. — inquire at 168 West Chestnut St. Apt. 1 9-5 p.m. Closed Sundays.

4 RM. APT.—338-9062

3 Rm. apt.—Village of Saugerties, $160 mo., heat & hot water incl. No pets. 246-6272.

5 Rm. Apt. — some carpeting, paneling & appliances. Adults pref. No pets. $150 mo. + heat, util. & sec. O'Neil St., 331-8954.

5 rm. apt.—in Woodstock, hot water, heat & elec. incl., $220 mo., couple pref. Sec. & refs. 679-2898.

2 Rm Cottage — modern kitchen and bath. Boiceville. Lease & security. 657-2707.

4 RMS & BATH — $185 mo., mo. security, heat & hot water. 338-0593.

3 RMS & BATH — heat, hot water, 169 Wash. Ave. Mature adults pref., no pets. $145 mo. 331-2409.

3 ROOMS—heat and hot water. Central location. Call 331-0935 after 3 p.m.

3 rms & bath — all util. wall to wall, individual preferred. No pets. $175 mo. 51 Clinton Ave. 338-6720 after 6 p.m.

4 RMS. Ground floor, H. & H.W., elderly couple pref. no pets, $150 + sec. & ref. 331-5705.

4 Rms. — Heat & hot water. 1st floor, Foxhall Ave., $165 mo., 331-1931.

4 ROOMS—heat and hot water. Screened-in porch, central location. Call 331-0935 after 3 p.m.

5 Rms. & Bath—Ponckhockie area, heat & hot water incl., $200 per mo. Call 331-5653 bet. 10-5 p.m.

5 RMS — Washington Ave., Saugerties. Heat & h.w. incl. Parking. Refs., Sec. req. No pets. 246-7479.

5 RM—1st floor apt. with heat, stove & refrig. Central location. Phone 338-1760.

3 ROOM APT. — VILLAGE OF ACCORD, 626-7075 or 626-7777.

3 Rooms & bath — centrally located, 1 block from B'way, sec & ref req., adults pref, no pets. DeLuca Cleaners, 68 Prince St. No phone calls!

3 ROOMS & bath — newly remodeled, heat & hot water, no pets, security, cent. loc. 336-6758.

3 Rm. Apt.—$175
Heat & hot water, cable, adults pref., No pets. 338-6957.

3 Room Apt.—All improvements, w/w carpet, ref., no pets, Fair St. 338-7478 after 3.

3 Rooms — w/refrig, stove, heat & h.w., sec., 339-3711 after 5 p.m.

5 ROOM APT — w/lge. sunporch, on 2nd floor, 338-7344 after 5 P.M.

6 ROOM Duplex apt. — W. Pierpont St., Kingston. 255-6660.

SAUGERTIES — 4 rm cottage, furn or unfurn. $165 plus util. 246-2587.

Trailer — 2 bedrms, screened patio, country setting, $165 + util. 246-5275.

Village of Saugerties—2 bedrm., heat incl., $155 mo. 331-7159 after 5 p.m.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Unfurnished Apartments 435

$153 & UP
STUDIO 1-2 BEDRM.
$10 MORE FURN.
Swimming pool, play area with A.C., dishwasher, carpeting, walking distance to IBM. No sec. deposit. Locust St., off Boices Lane.
SUNSET GARDEN APTS.
336-6526

WANTED: Female preferred to share 2 bedroom trailer. Call 246-5664 bet. 9 a.m. & 5 p.m.

WATERSIDE CENTER APTS.
The Family Recreation Center
331-4452 Port Ewen, N.Y.

Houses—Furnished 440

Large farmhouse near Woodstock. Swimming pool, many extras. $450 sec & ref. req. 246-8505

WEST SAUGERTIES — 3 bedroom turn., cottage w/deck, on creek. $200 + util., Sec. & ref. 246-6487

Houses for Rent 445

A 3 bedrm. cape — 2 baths, near IBM, shopping, also avail. furn. 331-4847.

ACCORD — 3 bdrm ranch, option to buy. $250 mo. Phone 246-7656.

2 Bedrm. House — din. rm. liv. rm. country kitchen, garage, $200 mo. + 1 mo. sec., so. Rte. 32 33-4-2

3 Bedrm.—Walk to shopping, $200 mo. + util. For family of 4 or 5. & refs. By appt. 338-5550

3 Bedrms., near G. Washington School, 1½ baths, $250 & mo. + util., sec., ref. & lease. 362-5[illegible]

3 Bedrm Duplex—1½ baths, garage, all util. incl. $300 mo., exc. location, Kingston. 338-2279.

KERHONKSON HGTS. — Rte. 209, 2 bdrm. house, spacious yard, refrig. & stove incl., garage & basement. No pets. $225. 626-7269

NEWLY REMODELED 2 bdrms., 2 baths, bargain rate thru June, near Accord. 626-[illegible]

Red Hook Area — Nr. Campbell's. Lovely modern ranch, well landscaped, 3 Br., 1½ baths, D.R., fireplace in L.R., Oak basement. W/D, oil heat, garage in ground pool. $400 per mo. + utilities. Ideal for executive, collect Sun thru Thurs 672-4541; Fri, Sat, Sun 914-626-8216

2—4 Rm. Cottages—Elderly pref., Reas. rent. 914-626-8216

Miscellaneous for Rent

RENT FURNITURE
STANDARD FURNITURE
Rental Dept.
323 Wall St. Kingston

Office & Desk Space

NEW OFFICE — Heat, Main St., Saugerties. Rent Suitable for 1 yr., insurance, etc. 246-[illegible]

NEW OFFICE—Carpeted, heat & elec. incl. 658-3155

NEW OFFICE—Sec. not included. Main St. 4672 after 6 p.m.

Stores & Offices 450

Avail. March 1st — Centrally located, next to Delicatessen, off street parking. Inquire DeLuca Cleaners, 68 Prince St. 338-4741

Corner store for rent, location, heart of Phoenicia, walk-in traffic, approx. 1500 sq. ft. Floors Avail. immediately. Call SH-TEMUCK [illegible] 336-1996

Business Places 455

Available from [illegible] former Gulse Paint [illegible] ing Goods store, [illegible] sq. ft., Rte. 9-W, [illegible] Ulster & 15,000 [illegible] Rte. 9, Wappingers [illegible] Both stores in busy [illegible] tic shopping center [illegible] will subdivide all [illegible] bet. 9-5, 914-[illegible]

Beauty Parlor—Fully [illegible] heat & hot water inc. Saugerties, reasonable. 678-9268 after 5:30 p.m. Thurs., anytime Sat.

Business Offices for rent, 3 small offices, uptown, carpeting, central air, banks & parking. 331-[illegible]

Commercial Rte. 28 Kingston, approx. 4,000 sq. ft. 2 stories. Light Industry or commercial. 400 Amps, 3 phase. 471-9598 or 454-[illegible]

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT — Uptown Kingston area, vacancy or within a mile, 2049.

For Rent or Sale

1 FAMILY HOMES, 7-9 rms — oil heat, all mod. 1 acre, [illegible] mi. off 209, 14 rm. house, oil heat, 6 rm. apt., all may be used as farm house, 2 more or more. Accord area. Barn, sty, & other bldgs. Avail. w/option to Buy. Sandra [illegible] 7051 or 626-7880 before 9 a.m. 5 p.m.

REAL ESTATE—Sales

Houses for Sale 540

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination.
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

HOMES-LAND-CHALETS
Call us to Buy, Sell or Rent
Thomas Lynch—Rep.
SHANDAKEN REALTY, [illegible]

ABLE ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE
JAMES D. DEVINE, Realtor
246-7526 MLS

4 ACRES WITH A VIEW
9 room Bi-level nearing completion, 2 car garage, Fieldstone fireplace. Many special features. Ulster-Saugerties area. Shown by Earthbound Associates Inc. Custom Builders

ALL OPEN LISTINGS ACCEPTED
(No Multiple Listings)
C. D. MORRIS
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Ginger Anderson
Jean Geede

ALREADY APPROVED
By Farmer's Home Adm. $21,900, this 2 story 7 room home offers a formal foyer, LR, DR, with new W/W carpeting, eat-in kitchen w/ new appliances, carpeting, 4 bdrms., 1 bath, attached garage. This beauty is within walking distance to all shopping & won't last long!
IGOE REALTY, INC.
246-9045
12 Partition St. Saugerties

CLASSIFIED SERVICE DIRECTORY

Appliance Repair 804

All make appliances — repaired same day serv. Washer, dryers, refrig. & ranges. Al's Appliance. 338-1233.

APPLIANCE REPAIRS
AQUA WASH, INC.
Old Flatbush Rd., 331-7047

"You broke it, I'll fix it." Small electrical appliance, replace frayed applamce cords, rewire lamps, fix toys, etc. You broke it, I'll fix it. 338-9128.

Audio Repair 805

CB — CB Service, Discount Sales & Installation. All brands. FCC licensed. Audio Tech CB World, Rte 28 & 375. West Hurley, N.Y. 679-2559.

Carpentry 828

ATTICS INSULATED, paneling, alterations & general carpentry work. 382-1523.

CARPENTER—Remodeling, porches, ceilings, paneling. All home improv. Lge. & sml. Free Est. Rees. Bob Green. 338-8777.

CARPENTRY—Ceramic Tile, paneling, ceiling. R.J. Halstead, Cont. Realistic prices. 338-7271.

CARPENTRY, rm. additions, garages, alum. siding, cement work. Fred Milanese, 338-8432.

Carpentry—Ceilings, paneling, repairs, remodeling. Free est., reas. rates. 338-5956. Russell Davis.

Complete Home Repairs — additions, alterations, ceramic tile, paneling. Free estimates. 331-7070.

Home improvements, carpentry, roofing, siding, ceilings, leaders & gutters. Joe Bruno, 338-4612.

Demolition 844

ODD JOBS-also PAINTING CONTRACTOR. Call Don. Satisfaction guaranteed. 687-7186.

Furniture Stripping 866

Furniture Stripping — Veneers our specialty, no water ever used Chem Clean, 83 Vincent St. 339-3766.

Income Tax Prep. 877

Income Tax Preparation—In your home by appt. Competent service. Eric N. Taylor, 331-2929.

Income Tax Prep. 877

Income taxes prepared—Personal & business, your home or my office. Reasonable rates. 338-3364.

Personal & small bus. income taxes prepared. John Adami, 199 Pearl St. 331-6812.

Masonry 890

CHIMNEYS — Repaired & Rebuilt. Also other types of Masonry. 338-8548 or 331-1013 any time.

Moving 896

Moving Van Going to N.Y.C.
and vicinity Feb. 3, 10, 17, 24. Wants load or part load either way.
Local mov., stor. 331-0910
Kingston Transfer Co., Inc.

Painting 902

Abandon the rest & pay less for the best. Int., ext. Exp., Insured. Ref. Free estimate. 338-9209, T. Randel.

Painting—inter. & exter., exp., reas. rates, fully insured, references. Free Est., Commercial Maintenance Service. 331-6697 anytime.

Professional painting, interior, exterior, 24 yrs. exp. Insured. Ivankovic, 338-9457.

Paper Hanging 906

WALLPAPERING—painting, (Ceramic Tile, repair & new work.) For estimates, R.J. Crane, 679-9315.

Sewing Machines 922

ALTOMARI SEWING CENTER
703

REAL ESTATE—SALE
Houses for Sale 500

HOUSE & LOT FOR SALE
BY THE U S GOVERNMENT
$20,000

Located 2¼ mi SE of Kingston This 2 story features garage under house full bsmt S/S H/W/B/B heat Hdw flrs & carpet 3 B R and Rec Rm The Government has the right to reject any and all offers Cash or financing terms are available To obtain further info contact Jack A Manzaro Cnty Supv Farmers Home Admin Kingston N Y 914 331 "76" This property will be sold without regard to race creed color sex age national origin or marital status

ADAM C. GEUSS, REALTOR
48 Main St 338 0960

ARRA REALTY
Rte 209 Stone Ridge
MLS 687 7666 Realtor

ARTHUR F. SIMMONS
Agency Inc 9W Saugerties
246 8951 Realtors MLS

A Woodland Setting
$42,500
Custom built raised ranch on approx 1 acre with very private setting in desirable Woodstock area offers deluxe kitchen 3 bedrms family rm hardwood floors 2 baths Florida room laundry abundance of closets & storage Relocating owner is leaving range refrig washer & dryer For appt only
MARY BROWN, 338-9081

Robert B. Canavan
338-5935

BE ALERT
Recognize a good buy when you see it then buy it Cozy clean & neat 2 bdrms liv rm & kitchen range & refrig incl full bath oil cast iron radiation (new heater) new alum siding storms & screens full cellar situated on approx 1 acre Investigate today For only $17 500 to settle estate
EDWARD V. REYNOLDS
Broker 246 8706

$16,000
2 Bedrm ranch quiet private Kerhonkson location Rondout School outdoor barbeque area Mt view Owner financed with 29% down
CHAMBERLAIN REALTY
626 0608

5 BEDROOMS WOODSTOCK
COLONIAL on wooded ¾ acres in prime residential area w country sized kitchen form din rm spacious liv rm w fireplace den & basement $55 500

KING SIZED SPLIT LEVEL— on ¾ acre wooded site offering carpeted living & din rm hand some fireplace fam rm recreation rm 3½ baths 2 car garage PLUS basement IT S BIGGISH $69 900
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★Be Lucky★
$21,500
Gives You A 6 Room 3 Bdrm Cape Just Outside The City Includes Also A 2 Car Garage & 1½ Baths
$27,500
3 Bedroom South Of Kingston Special 6 Rooms In All Full Basement Garage & Oil Heat
$32,000
Saugerties Special 3 Acres Borders Creek Excellent Place For Horses Features A Maintenance Free 4½ Year Old Split 3 Bedrooms Living Room Kitchen W/Dining Area Family Room & Oil Heat
$42,900
Choice Location Lake Katrine Area A 4 Bedroom Maintenance Free Modern Residence Includes Living & Formal Dining Rooms Eat in Kitchen Family Room 2 Car Garage Be The First To See
Fife & Drum Realty
91 Boices Lane Near IBM 382 2300

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REALTOR CUSTOM BUILDER
Let us show you our new homes or let us build one 331 0621

Betty Schwab, 331-9582
LUCAS AVE EXT Hurley
REALTOR MEMBER MLS

BRAND NEW
BRICK & ALUMINUM HI RANCH
On a two acre wooded homesite we offer a 3 bedroom ranch with 1½ baths open fireplace deluxe kitchen paneled fam liv room & carpeting throughout Large assumable mortgage Eligible for up to $2000 RS Tax Rebate Best buy in the County at $42 500 — For appointment call

O'CONNOR-KERSHAW-SANGLYN, INC.
MLS 241 Wall St Realtors
338 7100 658 8550 338 4970

BRICK 1 STORY UPTOWN KINGSTON—2 bedrooms 2½ new baths new modern kitchen dining room large living room den & laundry room full attic & cellar with new furnace W/W wool carpet exc condition In the 50 s By owner 338 8114

$26,000
Buys you this 2 story 3 bedrm home with 12x15 living rm den 1½ baths then add a huge country kitchen & 3 acres of land & what a home
ARRA REALTY
RT 209 STONE RIDGE
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BUY RENT SELL
FRANCES M TURCK
REALTOR 331 6766 MLS

Call—Then Start Packing
Robert B. Canavan
338-5935

"City Bungalow"
$22 500
FRESH ON THE MARKET & GREAT FOR NEWLYWEDS OR RETIREES Convenient mid town location Ideal 1 level floor plan affords step saving comfort 3 bedrms form din rm eat in kitchen & tile bath Full basement garage & hot water heat Taxes $453 Don t pass this BUY Call for early inspection
RIEKER-MADDEN, Inc.
338 7077 331 6669
MLS 715 Broadway Realtors

CLEAN COUNTRY LIVING 3 Bedrm ranch w/ful basement att garage sun deck beautiful mod kitchen, hard wood floors Exc cond Onteora School Dist 12 Min IBM Mid $30 s Call 679 6213

CHOOSE ONE
$26,900
2 story home in residential area features mod eat in kitch formal dining liv rm w/fplc 3 bedrms 1½ baths 2 car gar corner lot
$44,900
Elegant ranch beautifully set on 1 acre m/l features 3 good sized bdrms lge liv rm w/white brick fplc formal din rm country kitch w adjoining family rm attach 2 car garage Newly listed
COUNTYWIDE Realty
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Rt 32 E Kingston Rd
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Patricia M Decker
Realtor MLS

Buy direct from Care In Homes Inc & Save Prices start at $23 000 for 1½ baths 3 bdrm homes 657 2574

"Colonial Cape"
LAKE KATRINE
NEW LISTING Perfect pricing makes this an excellent buy on today s market
- 3 BIG bedrms
- Form din rm
- Lge eat in (newly decorated) cab kitchen w/built ins and no wax floor
- 1½ baths—attached garage
- Paneled fam rm w/walk out door

Situated on a lovely ¾ acre with lots of privacy
ASKING $32 000
RIEKER-MADDEN, INC.
338 7077 331 6669
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COMPLETE
The second level of this contemporary A Frame & you will possess a beautiful 4 bedrm home Offers large living rm full basement w/garage & semi private setting tucked back from road All for $34 000
ARRA REALTY
RT 209 STONE RIDGE
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★Country Living★
A 3 Bedroom Country Home All Nestled In Pines Features A Cozy Living Room Kitchen W/Dining Area Bath 2 Car Garage On One Level Acre Priced Right At $26 000
CITY CONVENIENCE
A 3 Bedroom City Home Features Living Room W Brick Fireplace Compact Kitchen (Some Appliances Included) A Full Customized Bath Basement & Garage Financing Available Owner Anxious $25 900
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EDWARD NOONAN Inc.
Courteous efficient service 338 6625

EICHHORN REALTY, INC.
Personalized Service 679 8022
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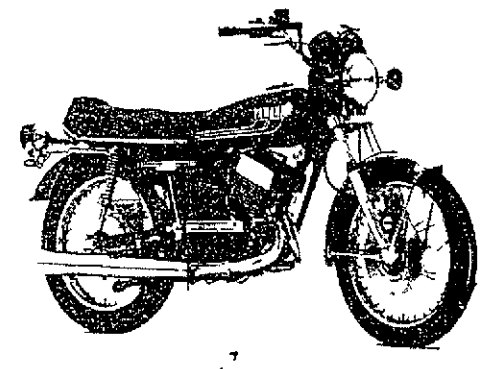
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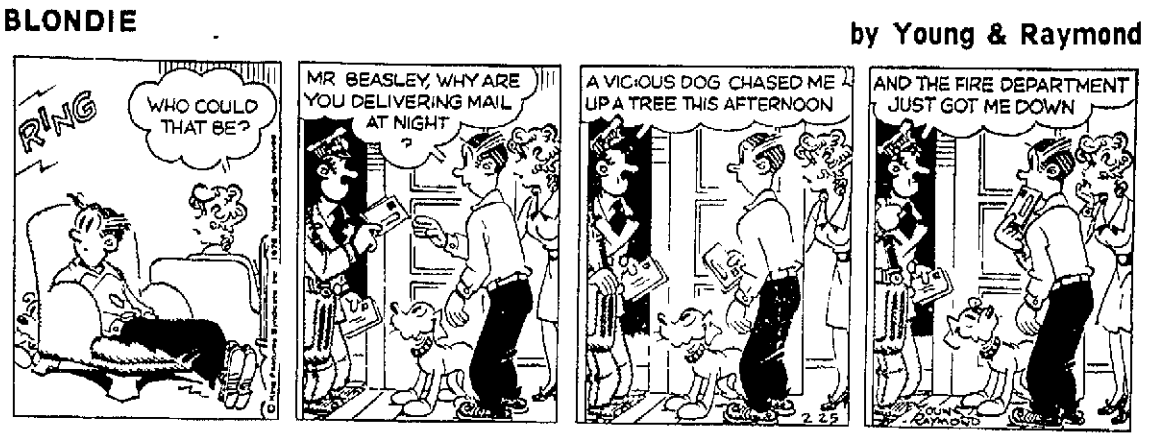
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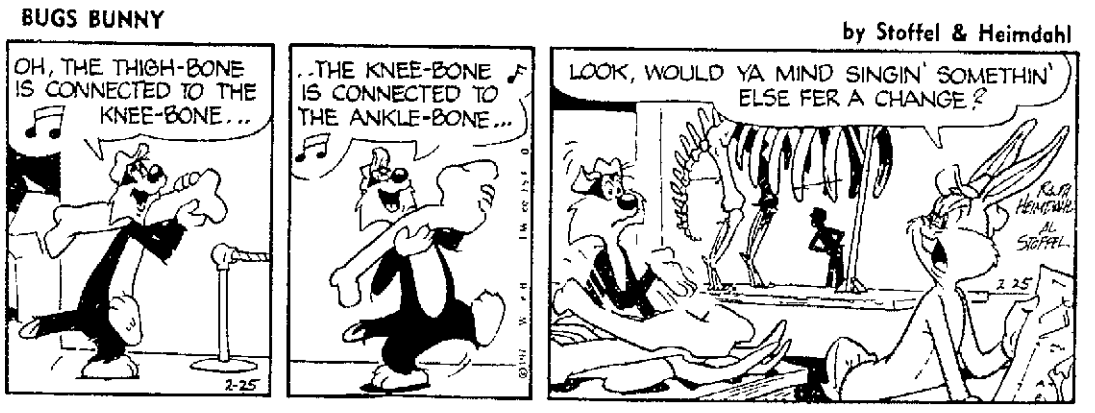
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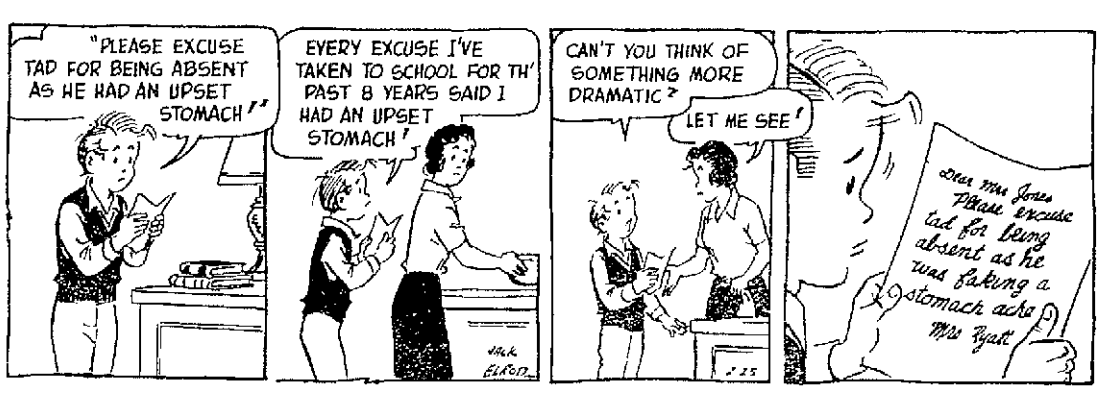
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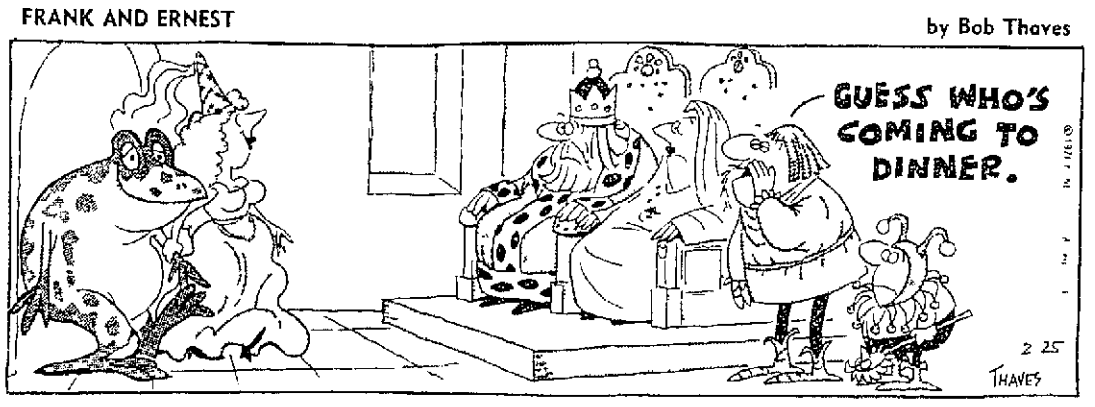
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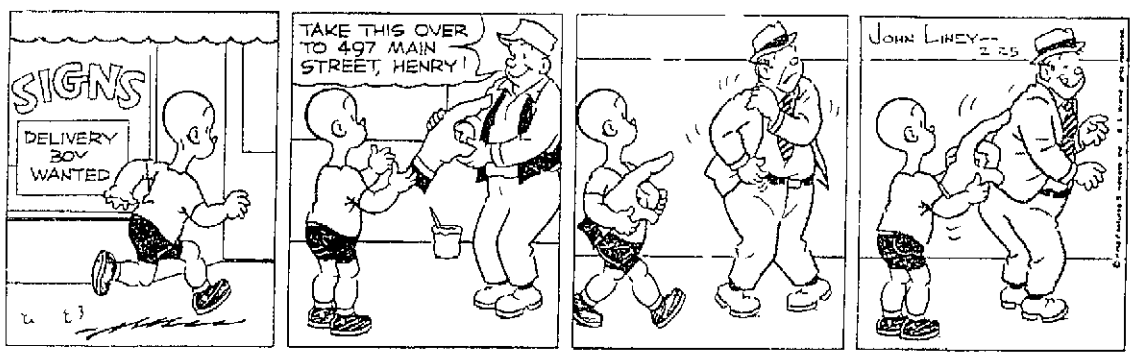
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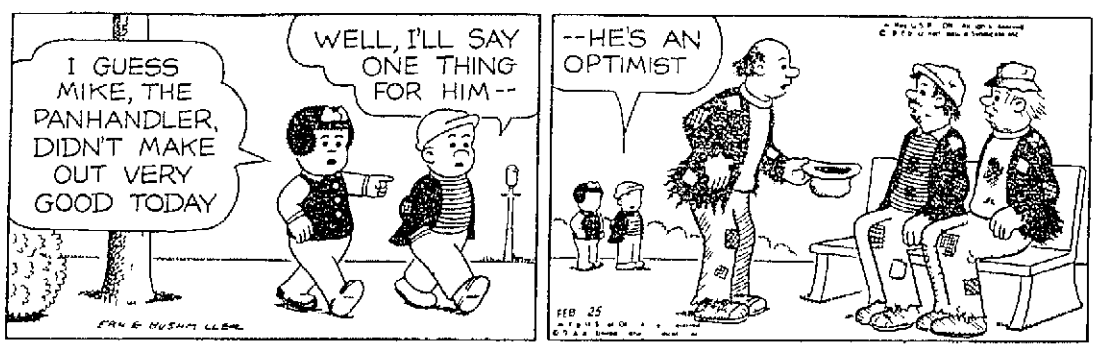
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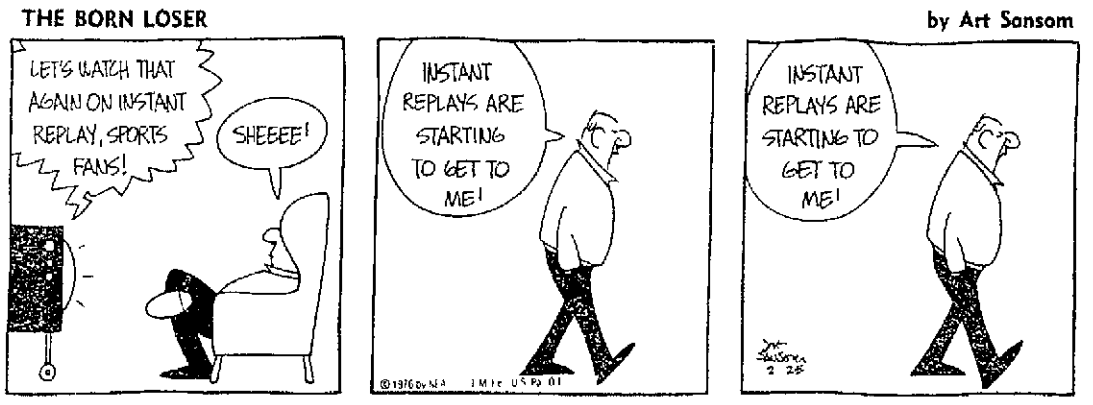
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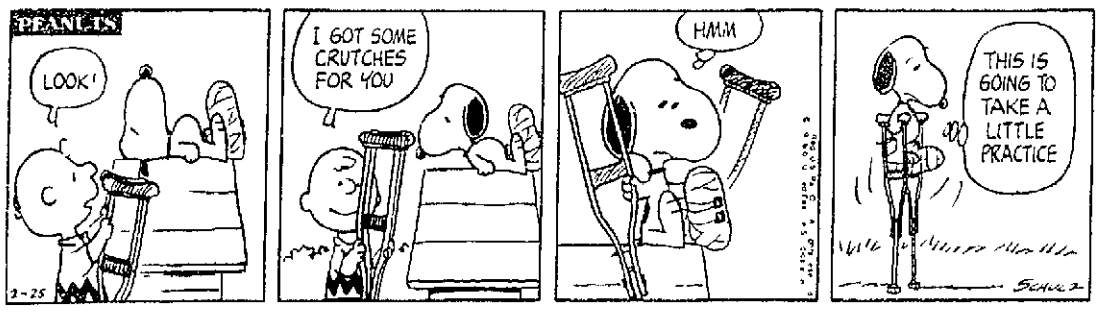
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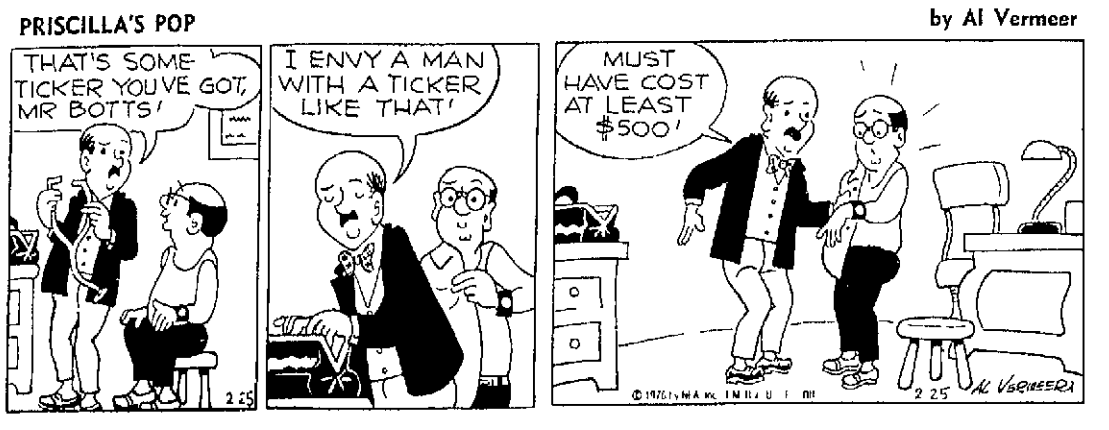
THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



PEANUTS



PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer



Bernice Bede Osol

Your Astrograph

For Thursday, Feb. 26, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don t be disappointed today if you miss on the first try Your second effort is your best one The results should please you

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today you can work your way around conditions that have had you stymied Apply yourself — the solutions are there

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You ll be easily motivated today if you think in terms of personal gain Look for unusual opportunities to add to your resources

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If things have been a trifle boring lately get in touch with that friend who always has something interesting afoot

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You ll get surprising cooperation today if you are the first to show you re willing to compromise

VIRGO (Aug 23-Sept 22) Frivolous activities are likely to be a drag on you today Turn your attention to more industrious productive pursuits

LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct 23) Conditions in general should improve as the day progresses Something advantageous but quite unexpected may suddenly pop up

SCORPIO (Oct 24 Nov 22) You might feel slightly uncertain about something until you face the challenge Your positive attitude will prevail

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 23-Dec 21) You re a pretty good investigator today If there s a situation you d like to get to the bottom of start probing

CAPRICORN (Dec 22-Jan 19) If you re inspired today to do something thoughtful for one you re fond of do so It will give you joy as well

AQUARIUS (Jan 20-Feb. 19) Restrictions that have slowed you down the past few days should be alleviated today especially concerning your career and finances

PISCES (Feb 20-March 20) Something may occur today that you ll find disappointing at first If you study it more thoroughly you ll see the bright side

your birthday

Feb 25, 1976

You may see a hoped for return this coming year from something you ve devoted considerable effort to What you receive should be to proportionate your effort

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN

Jean Adams TEEN FORUM



By Jean Adams, Phd.

PUNISHMENT: (Q) I've been going out with Lew for three months now and I've grown very attached to him He was caught smoking and as punishment he is not allowed to see me anymore

He has asked me how I feel about this but I just am not the kind of girl who can say what I feel I also think he is on the verge of breaking up with me I love him and I don't want to break up Help!—Hurting in Delaware

(A) It is strange that Lew's parents would direct his punishment at YOU. Discipline is usually more general. Did you teach him or encourage him to smoke? Were you and he smoking marijuana? If the answer to either of these questions is yes, the situation is more understandable.

Or maybe he is using his punishment as an excuse to ease away from you.

In any case, be patient with him, and try to be understanding. Also, you may not be a good talker but you are a good writer. Your letter is quite expressive. Write Lew a note and tell him what you have told me.

FLIRT: (Q) I like this guy named Tim in our church We were getting along well as friends, and with the rest of the church youth group Then this girl, who didn't come for a while, started to show up again

She is not liked by the girls because she doesn't talk to us The boys like her because she flirts with them She has started flirting with Tim I don't like her much at all because of her personality, but she thinks it's because I'm jealous

She is starting to turn everyone against me The boys don't talk to me They just hang around with her What can I do to get things patched up? Should I stop going for a while and let it patch itself up or what?— Shut Out in Pennsylvania

(A.) One thing you learn in church is to forgive, another is to overcome jealousy. I think you need to be less jealous and more forgiving.

If you can do this, you will feel much better and you will see that instead of being shut out by others you have been shutting yourself out.

There will always be girls and women who flirt. Do not let them tear you apart or pull you down.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Freakish new deck slam

NORTH 25
♠ Q 10 8 6 4 2
♥ —
♦ A K J 9 7 5 3
♣ —

WEST
♠ —
♥ A K J 9 7 5 3
♦
♣ Q 10 8 6 4 2

EAST
♠ —
♥ Q 10 8 6 4 2
♦ —
♣ A K J 9 7 5 3

SOUTH (D)
♠ A K J 9 6 5 3
♥ —
♦ Q 10 8 6 4 2
♣ —

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 ♠
2 ♠	5 N T	b ♣	? ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead — k ♥

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The chances are that almost every one who has played rubber bridge has run across today s extremely freakish hand The reason is that if you take a new deck of cards cut it as often as you wish give it one absolutely perfect shuffle cut it some more and then deal it out you will produce this monstrosity

If the dealer happens to hold the spade suit and he and his partner are using the grand slam force the bidding is likely to proceed along the lines shown in the box

Then anything can happen with freak hands We can imagine tens of thousands of bidding sequences Some people may even stop short of a slam Others will double their opponents somewhere along the way

The one thing we can be certain of is that irrespective of who gets to bid first the side with the spades is likely to wind up playing the hand and if they get pushed into seven they are likely to be doubled

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Refuse to get involved with anything and you wind up the loneliest soul on earth

Just a reminder—April showers bring promise of too much work in the yard



Why do the wheels come off the mower the same day the guarantee runs out?

An old timer is a fellow who went out into the woods to observe wildlife

The boss grumps that the accounting department makes up the payroll every two weeks

Our luck is that, when the other fellow yells "fore," we're always looking aft



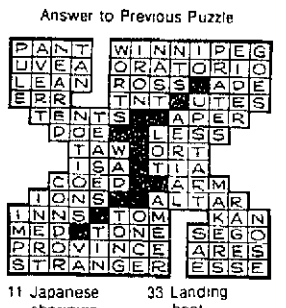
Why do they call em "Jumbo" jets? You can t ride 'em for peanuts

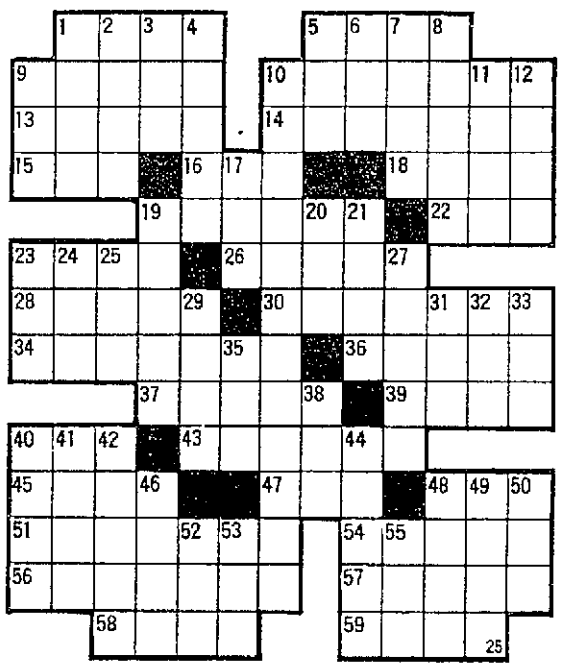
Slow Down

ACROSS
1 Stop
5 Halt
9 Martinique volcano
10 European language
13 Bellowing
14 Feminine appellation
15 Pedal digit
16 Coterie
18 Former college in Ohio
19 Soften in temper
22 Owed
23 Vehement emotion
26 Liberates
28 Closely (poet)
30 Crystalline alcohol
34 Italian inventor
35 Flies high
37 Drink to one s health
39 Mine entrance
40 Multitude
43 Cease to act
45 The moon
47 Mischievous child
48 Islands off New Guinea
51 River in Venezuela
54 Does little or nothing
56 Hollywood creation
57 Desist
58 Weird (var)
59 Send forth

DOWN
1 Brave individual
2 Medicinal plant
3 Pasture
4 Concise
5 Music as written
6 Make lace
7 Norwegian man s name
8 Heaped
9 Light blow
10 Moment of rest
11 Japanese aborigine
12 Hawaiian goose
17 Sprite
19 Respond
20 Born
21 Round numbers
23 Radio operator (coll)
24 Literary collection
25 Thrice (music)
27 European ermine
29 Crucifix
31 Possessed
32 Boundary (comb form)
33 Landing boat
35 Scottish negative
38 Masculine nickname
40 Lacking in speed
41 French river
42 Herb
44 Clove or pepper
46 Before (comb form)
48 As an range
49 Repose
50 Employ
52 Over (poet)
53 Weep
55 Democrat (ab)

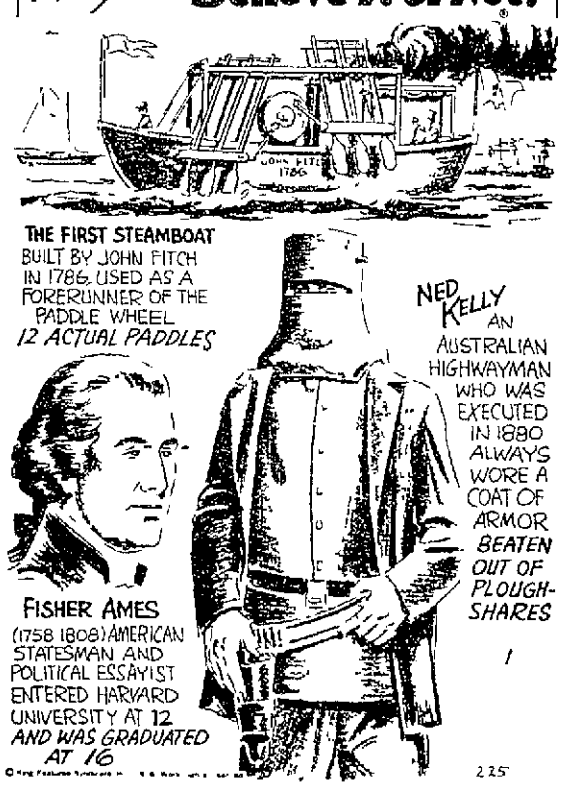
Answer to Previous Puzzle



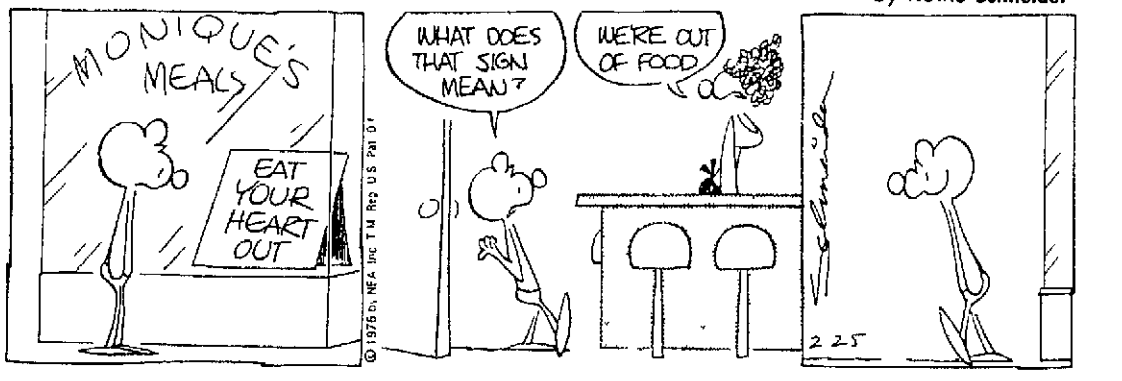


NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN

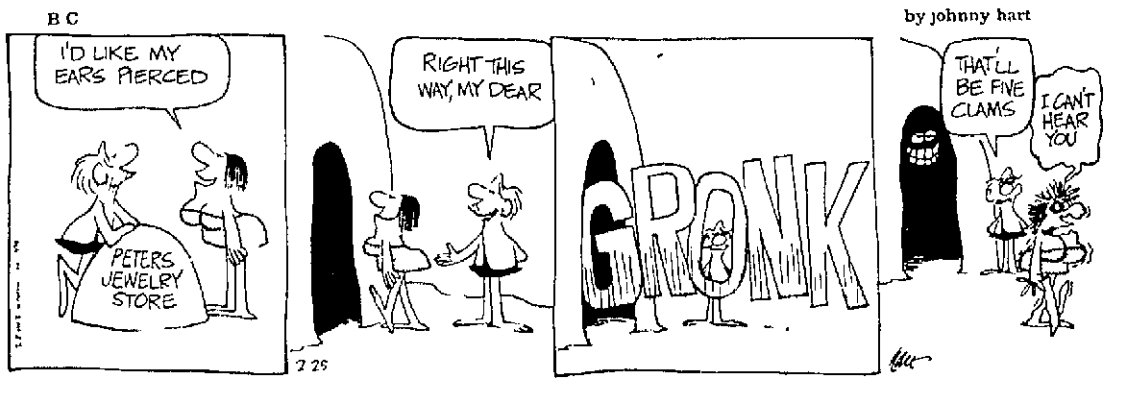
Ripley's Believe It or Not!

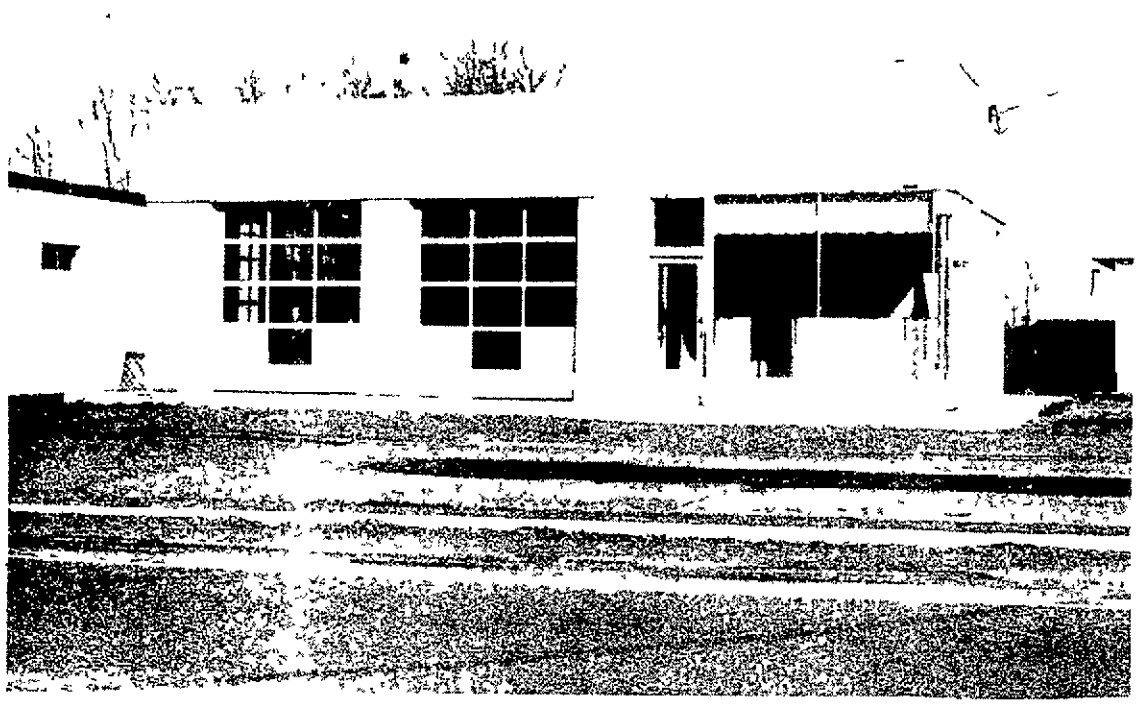


EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



B C by Johnny Hart





'SUNOCO FIRE STATION'
(Freeman Photo)

Expanding Like 'Wildfire'

PORT EWEN

The Port Ewen Fire Department having already acquired the former Sunoco service station on the corner of Legion Court and Broadway across the street from its existing firehouse will open bids on a new 1 500 gallon pumper Saturday afternoon

Voters in the fire district unanimously approved the expenditure of $22 500 to purchase the Sunoco property last June Money came from the department's capital reserve fund Approval was by a 1.0 0 vote

The voters have also approved a bond issue of up to $75 000 to purchase a new pumper which will considerably increase the department's fire fighting capabilities in a growing area of coverage The company now has two pumpers in service the newest was placed in service in 196

Bid opening is set for 2 p m at the firehouse on Legion Court and Broadway

Chief Clark Mains has issued his annual report for 197 which shows fire losses in the district of $2 000 based on 29 fires The department responded to 14 fires in dwellings and eight brush fires to account for most of its calls

It also had 16 false alarms was on standby four times and responded to four mutual aid calls

Average response from the company during working hours (Monday Friday 8 a m to 5 p m) was 1 men with a 31 5 man average for non working hours

The department had only one injury during 1975 — Richard McCabe cut his right hand at a fire at the Tropical Inn June 2 No stitches were required

The company logged 24 miles on its engine 241 miles on its squad truck and 183 miles on its utility truck

Maines issued the following statement on fire fighting activities in Port Ewen for 1975

The quality of any fire district depends on the cooperation of all involved In the Port Ewen Fire District this cooperation has always been excellent and again this past year has been the same to make ours one of the better fire districts in the county Involved to make ours what it is are — our board of fire commissioners our district treasurer our ladies auxiliary our fire police and especially our officers and men of the fire deparment who together make ours what it is

It is indeed an honor to serve as chief of this fire district and to all involved in this past year a personal thanks for a job well done

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New Perspective For 'Clearwater'

POUGHKEEPSIE

With the Hudson River sloop 'Clearwater in temporary dry dock, its supporters will gain a new perspective on the Hudson River shoreline through the windows of a special Amtrak railroad car on March 14

The Hudson River Sloop Restoration Committee has reserved an Amtrak car for that date, and will travel from New York City's Grand Central Station to Albany Along the way, Clearwater staff environmentalists will point out the natural and political history of the Hudson Valley accompanied by music provided by Pete Seeger and Lorre Wyatt

In Albany during the afternoon the Clearwater supporters will meet with state legislators and officials to discuss public participation in efforts to restore the Hudson River The principal participants in the so called Sloop Club Congress will be members of the more than dozen Clearwater action groups based in communities and colleges along the Hudson

In addition John Harris Cronin, Clearwater's Environmental Action Coordinator will report on his testimony at recent hearings in Washington and Albany concerning the PCB (poly chlorinated biphenyl) crisis that has afflicted the river State Conservation Commissioner Ogden Reid announced last week that a partial ban on commercial fishing in the Hudson will be imposed because dangerously high levels of the chemical have infected the river's aquatic life

The Hudson River Sloop Restoration Committee has a membership of several thousand The committee owns and operates the 106 foot sloop Clearwater, and exact replica of the historic Hudson River sloops that carried produce up and down the river in earlier centuries

The special Amtrak Clearwater train will depart from Grand Central Station at 10 a m on March 14 and make stops at Croton (10 50 a m) Poughkeepsie (11 40 a m) Rhinecliff (11 5 a m) and Hudson (12 17 p m) The return trip will arrive in New York City at 8 p m

Persons interested in reserving space on the car should contact the Sloop Restoration headquarters in Poughkeepsie

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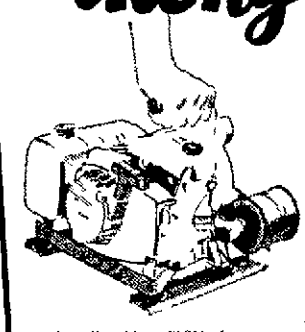


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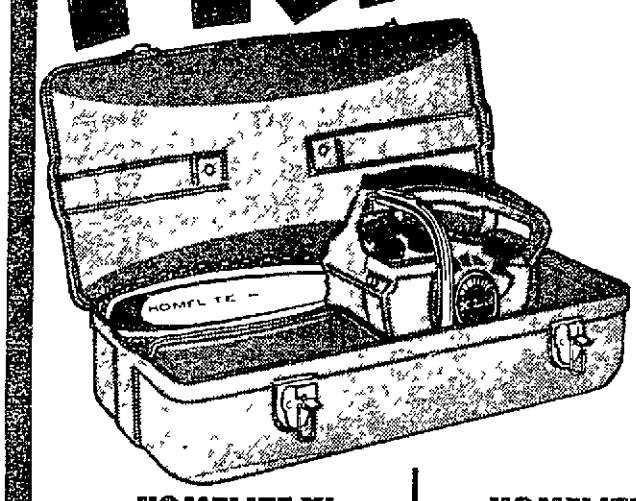
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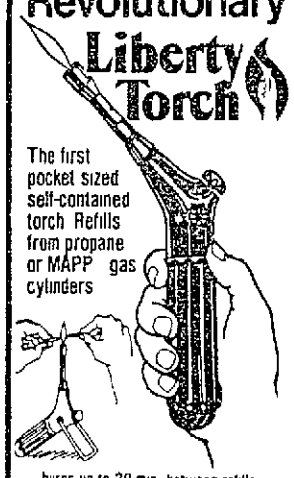
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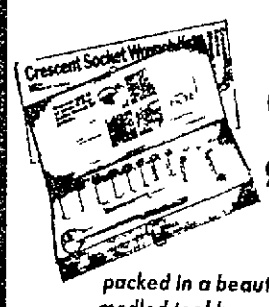


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